

Monroe residents can expect another hot day, according to the weatherman, who predicts the high of 90 to 98 for today. There is a 10 per cent chance of isolated afternoon thunder showers in the area.

(Map, other data, Page 8-A)

Monroe Morning World

Classified 5-12D Women 1-11C
Church 4D Garden 2D
Editorial 2B Radio, TV 7B
Financial 6B Sports 8-11B
Features 1B Theatres 3D

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Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, July 10, 1966

Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto

Ten Cents



LABOR SECRETARY W. Willard Wirtz, left, is briefed on the status of the current strike by the machinists union which has halted service on five major airlines, by James Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Labor. Reynolds met Wirtz at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., where the latter returned

Saturday night after attending a U.S.-Japanese joint cabinet meeting in Japan. Union chairmen of the strike-bound airlines have been summoned to return to Washington to resume negotiations at 11:30 a.m. (ST today. (AP Wirephoto)

Union Principals Missing From Talks

Strike Negotiators Get Little Done Toward Ending Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Machinists Union and five major airlines resumed Saturday talks broken off Thursday but made no appreciable progress toward ending a two day old strike against the carriers.

The chief obstacle to meaningful discussions was the absence of the union chairman for each of the five airlines. They went home after Thursday's halt in bargaining sessions.

After morning and afternoon sessions, the talks were recessed until this morning at 11:30. Until all the chairmen are on hand it is not expected that significant progress can be made. To expedite their return, help of the Defense Department was enlisted.

Meanwhile the Civil Aeronautics Board sought to ease the strike pressures by granting broad authority to other air carriers — local service, charter and overseas operators — to fill in where there are major gaps. Two members of the President's Emergency Board — atorney David Ginsburg and Prof. Richard E. Neustadt — which prepared a settlement proposal, issued a statement asking the union to call off the strike during negotiations.

UNNECESSARY

"The strike against the airlines is unnecessary and unjustified," they said.

In this they echoed earlier comments of the Emergency Board's chairman, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who had said that "this is one case in which there is no possible justification for the union to strike."

The airlines closed down are Eastern, Northwest, National, Trans World and United which, in aggregate, do about 60 per cent of the nation's air business. The union involved is the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, which represents about 35,000 of the five lines' employees.

The World at a Glance

Soviet Union protest to United States against U.S. air raids in vicinity of Haiphong creating direct threat to Soviet merchant ships and lives. (Page 7A)

Communist summit conference — Warsaw Pact marks another stage in dissolution of old bloc of Soviet satellites, making political term satellite bit more obsolete. (Page 7A)

Durable Byrd Democratic organization of Virginia faces its severest test in a primary election Tuesday for both U.S. Senate seats, key position in the House. (Page 12C)

Disregarding pleas for leniency, U.S. Dist. Judge sentences two Ku Klux Klansmen to 10 years in prison for crimes against Negroes. (Page 4A)

People write their congressmen to complain of their troubles. Now the solons' mailbags are being filled with complaints about automobiles. (Page 4A)

America's Surveyor spacecraft with brain, heart of cables, transistors, fights stubborn battle Saturday to stay alive for science. (Page 1D)

Congress returns from "summer breather" recess Monday to face mountain of unfinished business, election-year deadline. (Page 2A)

Post attack scouting photos show Haiphong oil depots sustain between 40-50 per cent destruction rather than the 80 per cent claimed earlier. (Page 2A)

Jack Nicklaus wins the British Open, the last big title to escape him, by one stroke. (Page 8B)

The West races by the East, 24-7 in the Coaches' All-Star football game. (Page 8B)

U.S. Force Turns Table On Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American forces, pursuing an estimated 2,000 Viet Cong toward the Cambodian border after tricking the enemy into a reverse ambush, reported today they had killed 160 Communist guerrillas.

The fighting, which continued late Saturday night, broke a 10-day lull in the ground war.

BATTLE ERUPTS

The battle erupted near An Loc about 40 miles north of Saigon when an ambush-minded Viet Cong regiment fell for the bait and snapped at a cruising U.S. armored column. The waiting Americans raked the enemy with preplanned fire, then a heavy air assault.

The U.S. military command reported 99 air sorties pounded the enemy, the remnants of which were reported streaking for the sanctuary across the Cambodian border.

Over all American losses were described as light though the first American unit hit—an armored outfit of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division—was roughly handled when the Viet Cong sprang an ambush along a narrow road.

A U.S. spokesman said the armored unit had been sent out as bait for the enemy.

In later stages of the heavy fighting, one Viet Cong bunker complex was overrun.

Artillery aided the ground and air attacks on the enemy.

The Viet Cong apparently were falling back in well disciplined order. The Americans said they captured few weapons.

In the air war, the U.S. command announced strikes at four more of North Viet Nam's oil installations in the drive to wipe out enemy fuel reserves. A fuel tank factory 31 miles north of Hanoi was among other targets in the 75 missions flown over the Communist North by U.S. jets Friday.

Briefing officers said one plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief, had been shot down. Antiaircraft gunners got it 40 miles north of Hanoi, and the pilot was listed as missing. This was the 283rd plane acknowledged lost in the 17-month-old campaign north of the border.

There was a drumfire of developments in the political field. Five generals who cooperated with Buddhist dissidents in the spring uprising against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government were sentenced by a special council of 20 generals to 60 days in prison and forced into retirement.

Among them was Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, a former military junta member whose ouster as 1st army corps commander last March triggered a wave of Buddhist-inspired unrest.

Ky Tightens Auto Insurance Raise Regime Reins With Ousters

SAIGON (UPI) Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime tightened its control over South Viet Nam Saturday by kicking the five generals out of the army and jailing them because of their role in the recent Buddhist rebellion.

A disciplinary council of 20 generals summoned by Ky to investigate the five handed down 60-day jail terms to all five. One was discharged and four were forced to retire.

The move eliminated Ky's longtime close friend and later chief rival for power, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, a former military junta member whose ouster as 1st army corps commander last March triggered a wave of Buddhist-inspired unrest.

SOLITARY DAYS

The council gave Thi 60 days in solitary confinement and ordered that he be retired "for disciplinary reasons." He was not stripped of his rank.

The moustachioed Thi openly backed the anti-government uprising when it gained full steam in April. But when Ky started to crack down on the Buddhists, Thi withdrew to the sidelines, met with the premier and announced that he was once again on the government side.

There had been reports that Thi might even be rewarded for his change of tune and the regime's action against him Saturday surprised some people.

The council, meeting for the second day, also moved against three of the generals who succeeded other generals of the northern provinces—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Chau, Lt. Gen. Ton That Dinh and Maj. Gen. Huynh Van Cao. Dinh was to be discharged from the army and the others forced to retire.

Warm Weather Will Continue

Today should be a good day to pursue outdoor activities for those who are willing to venture outdoors. Monroe area residents can expect little relief from the scorching temperatures as the high predicted for today is 90 to 98. The low expected for tonight is 72 to 78.

Saturday's high of 98 occurred 12 hours after the low of 75 was recorded at 3 a.m. by FAA at Selman Field in Monroe. For the same date in 1965, the high was 92 and the low reading was 72.

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today. There is a slight chance of isolated afternoon thundershowers which might quell the hot day forecast. Winds will be variable at 5 to 15 miles an hour becoming near calm at night.

Rusk Dismisses Protest From Soviets On Bombing



SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk as he told newsmen on his return to Washington Saturday night, that Moscow's protest that U.S. air strikes at Haiphong imperiled Soviet ships and seamen, was unnecessary. He said that

U.S. planes have been hitting the exact targets they aimed at, the oil targets. Rusk added that the Kremlin should instead, call a peace conference. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Chief Brands Note Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday dismissed as "unnecessary" talk the Russian protest note over U.S. bombings of the Haiphong Harbor in North Viet Nam.

Rusk, on his return from a 26,000-mile Asian trip, called on the Soviet Union to help bring an end to the Viet Nam war and again welcomed proposals, most recently made by India, for a Geneva Conference on Viet Nam.

Questioned by newsmen when he arrived at nearby Andrews Air Force Base about the Soviet protest note Rusk said he had not seen the text of the note. But he added:

EXACT TARGETS

"Our planes have been hitting the exact targets they have been looking for, namely P.O.L. (Petroleum installations). All that kind of talk by the Soviet Union is unnecessary. They are a co-chairman of the Geneva Conference. They can get together and call a conference and get this thing started toward a peaceful settlement.

The Soviet note charged that the U.S. bombing endangered Russian vessels in Haiphong Harbor.

Rusk said "it isn't necessary for this sort of thing to arise if they'd meet their duties under their agreements."

Asked about Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal for a Geneva conference Rusk said he would "like to see it happen."

Rusk returned from a two week trip which included Australia, the Philippines, Nationalist China, Japan and South Korea.

Earlier, in Tokyo, Rusk called the U.S. bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong oil depots a direct response to increased North Vietnamese aggression in South Viet Nam.

Rusk flew to Tokyo from Seoul Saturday, then picked up Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall for the flight to Washington via Anchorage.

While in Seoul, Rusk told a news conference the escalation of the war was being forced on the United States by Hanoi. He said stepped-up U.S. military action was to prevent North Viet Nam from seizing the south by force.

During his 27-hour visit to South Korea, Rusk met with President Park Chung-hee and later with Foreign Minister Lee Don-won to sign a bilateral status-of-forces agreement governing American GI's stationed in the country.

At his news conference in Seoul, Rusk was asked about the bombing of the oil facilities in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas and about the exact limit or scope of U.S. escalation in the war.

"The bombing of petroleum tanks is in answer to increased efforts by North Viet Nam. They have greatly improved their roads leading to South Viet Nam, greatly increased the number of trucks and motorized barges which they were using to infiltrate men and arms into South Viet Nam."

Rusk said "So when we see the word escalation, it might be worth going back to find out who has been escalating. From the beginning and who is prepared to de-escalate. If these men and arms coming in from North Viet Nam would go home, if they would stop coming, then we could have peace very quickly.

Auto Insurance Raise May Arrive Wednesday

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Louisiana auto liability insurance policyholders will be hit with a \$10 million annual increase in rates Wednesday.

Insurance Commissioner Dudley Guglielmo said a 24.7 per cent average rate boost voted last February by the casualty and surety division will go into effect as scheduled.

Guglielmo was questioned about the delayed liability insurance rate increase and legislation that could have a bearing on it.

Woman Gets GI Haircut

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mrs. Frances Garcia, 39, has a new way to beat the heat and at the same time keep her hair healthy. Saturday she got a GI haircut.

Mrs. Garcia said she will wear a wig while on the job as a key punch operator. "I think it will be good for my hair," she said. "Besides, it will be cooler." She said her husband does not know about it yet, but she said he was "real easy going. I know he won't mind."

Captured Pilot May Be Local Woman's Husband

By HOPE McCUTCHEN
World Staff Writer

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Mrs. Bruce Seeber, the former Jane Wallace, said that a picture released by the news agency resembles her husband.

(Related Photo Page 5A)

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The Viet Nam News agency said that Capt. Seeber and another U.S. pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Cole Black of Lake City, Minn., have "admitted their crimes" and asked for "forgiveness" for taking part in the air raids on North Viet Nam.

It was the first time the Communists have announced the name of Seeber.

Seeber and Black are two of the 37 U.S. prisoners in North Viet Nam, according to figures released by Washington.

Mrs. Seeber, who lives on Norris Lane in West Monroe with her mother, Mrs. Mitalda Collins and her two daughters, Suzy 5, and Sally, 4, said that she has had no word from Capt. Seeber since Oct. 5 although she has written to him through the Red Cross.

She was notified personally by the squadron leader that his plane was shot down while she was in Japan on the air force base. She was in Japan with her husband for a year and a half. One of the men in his flight, Cpt. Paul Stormont of Bastrop, who is home on leave, gave Mrs. Seeber the details surrounding the incident. Two planes were lost that day, but nothing about the other pilot has been received, she said.

Capt. Seeber, 33, was born in Atchinson, Kan., and then moved to Illinois. He was captured the day after his sixth wedding anniversary.

Neither Mrs. Seeber nor her mother have given up hope that he is alive. Mrs. Collins, who believes that the picture which appeared in the July 8 Morning World is Capt. Seeber, said, "We are all overjoyed to know that he is alive. Every body loves him and are rejoicing with us."

Mrs. Seeber said that she was encouraged to know that he was alive. "It's a long time to go with that doubt in your mind," she said.

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CAPT. BRUCE SEEBER

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from out of our past ... SCENES of YESTERYEAR ... in the Twin Cities



STUDENTS RIDING modern school buses, though they still have their gripes, have it better than the ones that rode these buses to classes. In the photo at upper left, is one of the first buses ever operated in the parish. It ran from Locharbor to Swartz to around 1910, with full two horsepower pulling power. The buses had not changed too much from 1910 to 1920, as shown in the picture at upper right. This bus is pictured beside the old Ouachita Grammar School which was located where the I-20 bridge now crosses South Grand. It was about the 20th bus used in the parish. School buses in the late 1920's began using an engine instead of horses. In the photo at lower left a Model T Ford, operated by the late Tom Hicks of West Monroe from Lenwill to West Monroe. The photo was taken from in front of Crosley School in West Monroe. The caption reads: "The Ford is seen going at a momentary halt in our schoolhouse, standing children from the rural districts in a centrally located modern school building." Doors had appeared by the early 1930's as is shown in the picture at lower right. The bus was driven by F. V. Clay from Bosco to the old Ouachita Parish High School. The pictures were loaned to the Morning World by Morris Griggs, Transportation Supervisor of Ouachita Parish School System. Anyone having pictures from the past are encouraged to mail or bring them by our office at 401 N. 4th St.

Men In Car Shoot Negro

BATON ROUGE (AP) — City of the occupants fired a shot, police reported a Negro youth. The bullet was from a .22-caliber weapon. The youth was shot in the leg Friday, reportedly by three white men driving past in a blue and white sports car.

JOSEPH RAY BANKS, 17, was wounded in the left thigh, treated at a local hospital and released, officers said.

POLICE said the youth was standing beside a city road his Bangkok hotel room, the when the auto passed and one U.S. Embassy reported.

AIRMAN ASPHYXIATED

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Airman 2nd Class James Thomas Jr., 28, of North Columbus, Miss., was asphyxiated Friday by gas from a water heater in a Bangkok hotel room, the U.S. Embassy reported.

Ky Takes Away Stakes Used For 9 Executions

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Passersby paid scant attention this week when a truck backed up to the sandbag revetment at the central market square and a squad of workmen began tearing down the stakes where nine had died before a firing squad.

IN THE PAST YEAR, rapist, robber, black marketeer, murderer were tied blindfolded to one of the five stakes embedded in the pavement and flanked by high sandbag walls and were executed.

THE PUBLIC EXECUTIONS were carried out in the darkness just before dawn. When the firing squads had done their work, an officer would step forward and administer the coup de grace with a revolver — a bullet in the head or the heart.

THE STAKES were alongside a market. Each time they were used a crowd would come to January. His wife, holding one of her children, sobbed a block duties got them to work early away.

Rep. Williams Tells Of Halt For Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., said Saturday that unless "social dreamers" in Washington descend from their ivory towers thousands of elderly Southerners may be deprived of benefits under Medicare.

HE SAID that both whites and Negroes would suffer unless the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) adopted a more realistic viewpoint toward enforcing desegregation.

IN ORDER to participate in the Medicare program, a hospital must comply with provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act banning discrimination in public facilities. HEW, judging hospitals against guidelines it issued determined whether an institution complied with the law.

WILLIAMS SAID that as of Friday only 41 of Mississippi's 142 licensed hospitals have been approved for Medicare. He said many hospital officials were bitter and resentful over failure to have their applications approved.

"THE GUIDELINES which must have been concocted by warped minds were aimed at the South and are being enforced on a discriminatory basis," Williams charged.

Police Guard Against Fight In Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — Police were on guard in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant district Saturday night against a recurrence of Negro-Puerto Rican street fights.

THE RIOT-TRAINED tactical patrol force, a special squad of six-footers, was called out Friday night to quell a four-hour fire-bomb and brick-throwing disturbance.

TWO NEGRO YOUTHS were arrested, a policeman was hit by a brick thrown from a rooftop, and police said they confiscated at least 20 gasoline-filled bottles.

POLICE ESTIMATED 100 youths were involved, and a crowd of 500, "mostly curious," watched the affair. Police dispersed them without incident.

Congress Returns Off Breather

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns from a "summer breather" recess Monday to face a mountain of unfinished business and an election-year deadline.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON wants the legislators to stay until they pass the rest of his foreign and home front programs. But many, especially freshmen Democrats swept into office in the 1964 Johnson landslide, are anxious to get home early to campaign. Most of them face strong Republican opposition.

EVERY SIGN now points to a late September, perhaps late September, for the emergency Viet Nam war measures and last spring's tax increase. Congress still must deal with most of Johnson's legislative package.

AWAITING ACTION, for example, are urgent measures in the fields of civil rights, the war on poverty, education, auto safety, agriculture, conservation and national security.

CONTOVERSY is inherent in several of these, so chances they will emerge from Congress unscathed are nil. Some may not make it at all.

PRESSURES BUILDING UP Election year pressures already are building up. These could dilute some of the support Johnson expects from his big Democratic majorities.

THE REPUBLICANS, hopeful of recapturing at least 50 House seats and a few in the Senate, are trying to capitalize on the Viet Nam war and inflation.

THEY ARE POINTING to the billions being eaten up by Viet Nam and demanding that domestic spending be cut to keep inflation in check.

THE PRESIDENT is well aware of this and has himself ordered federal spending cut to the bone. But this carries no certainty that some Democrats who won in normally Republican districts in 1964 will not defect on some matters.

ONE OF THE TOUCHARD issues facing the House—one that could slow the legislative machinery—is the so-called open housing provision of Johnson's new civil rights bill.

ONCE IT PASSES the House, it is almost certain to spark a southern filibuster in the Senate, where there is no curb on debate.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill and a \$17.5 billion military procurement authorization are scheduled for House and Senate action next week. The defense measure should be on Johnson's desk by Thursday. The House is

expected to pass the aid bill on Wednesday. The Senate is slated to start debate on it at the end of the week.

IN THE FOLLOWING WEEK, House leaders hope to act on and send to the Senate a \$58.6 billion defense appropriation, plus an extension of the anti-poverty program.

THE SENATE SCHEDULE will be determined largely by how fast the House can dispose of legislation—especially the appropriation bills which must originate in the House.

ONE EXCEPTION, however, is auto safety. The Senate has already passed bills aimed at making cars, tires and highways safer.

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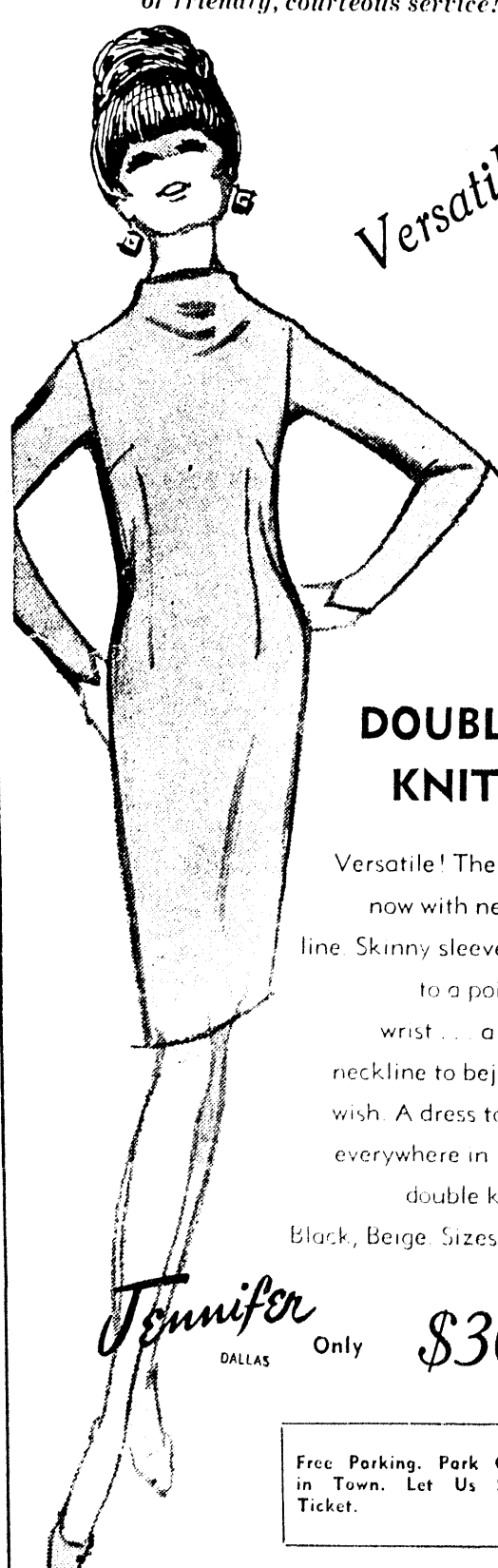
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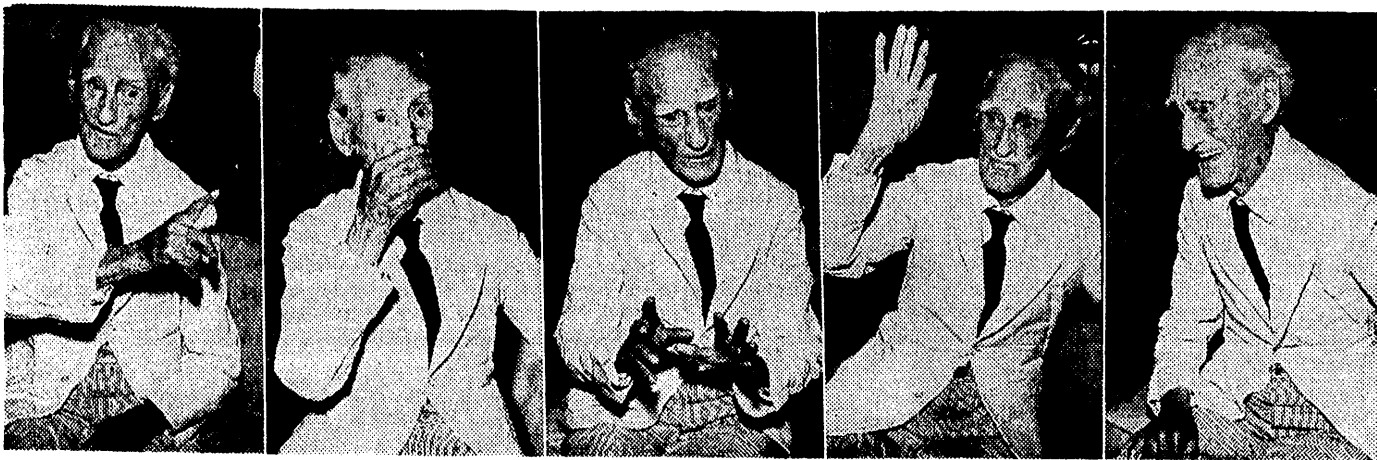
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WILLIAM E. FREEMAN is shown in several candid shots during a recent interview in which he expressed his views on modern life. The 97-year-old Monroe resident is a firm believer in walking, and walks

Views On Modern Life Given By Local Man, 97

How does a man who was 25 when Henry Ford successfully tried out his first automobile in 1893 feel about the fast-moving pace set by 20th century advancements and trends?

William E. Freeman, 97, (will be 98 Aug. 20), believes that one of the most sensible things done in his near-centennial lifetime was the establishment of the bus transportation system. Having been witness to the many modern developments and changes in cars, he still refuses to ride in them, saying, "Too many people get killed in them."

"I got this far. I believe in safety first," he said, adding, "The Lord gave you muscles, and if you don't use them, they get taken away."

Freeman is a firm believer in his theory of exercise and self-discipline and gives it part credit for his long life. He gets most of his exercise by walking — from six to eight miles daily.

Born the year that President Andrew Johnson was impeached and acquitted (1869), he speaks fondly of his birthplace, Hickory Hill, a large plantation home near Jackson in South

Louisiana, with its columns and landscaped grounds.

When he was 19, he moved to Bastrop to work in a grocery store which also had a telegraph line to Monroe. The regular operator didn't want to teach him to operate the telegraph, so the determined young man taught himself at night.

Following his job in Bastrop, he worked at Collinston as assistant manager of another store and also served as postmaster for the small town. He remained in Collinston for several years before moving on to various management positions in Texas stores.

He returned to Louisiana and to Monroe in 1947, where he has made his home since. He presently resides in the Manor House.

Freeman, who said he hasn't been married "yet," remarked that most of the changes he has seen in his years have been gradual ones, mostly for the better. However, one of the most noticeable changes was in the women. Bars and lounges were for men only in the older times, he recalls. "Now," he says, "there are almost more women in the lounges than men."

Commenting on current fashions, both men's and women's he said, "It used to be that you could see a man on the street and know that he was a man because he had on pants. Now with the long hair the boys are wearing and the short hair worn by them both, sometimes there is a question as to which is which, he indicated.

Freeman, who still reads newspapers without his glasses but is a little hard of hearing, said that he has no certain philosophy of living. You just pick out something you like and work toward it," he advised.

"Take just anything that comes to hand," he said with a laugh. "You can't go and make things happen. You have to adapt," he stated in his clear, articulate voice.

Concerning the advice he was giving, he laughed and recalled that "everybody that tried to give me advice, about 90 percent of the good it did went to them."

He remarked that he had never drank liquor to excess and had smoked tobacco only once. "I started and stopped all at the same time," he said. "I couldn't see any good in it."

Freeman, whose blue eyes are still bright and alert and who has enough full white hair to make a middle-aged man jealous, although he's "getting a little bald now," used to have trouble remembering his age. But now that he is approaching 100, he finds it much easier to recall.

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Police Jury Slates Two Meets Here

The Ouachita Parish Police Jury will crowd July's two meetings into a four-day span this week to make room on the calendar for jurors attending a convention of the National Association of County Officers in New Orleans July 17-20.

The jury will hold a regularly scheduled session Monday, then meet again Thursday. The normal date for the second meeting fell on July 18.

Monday, the jurors take up a set of recommendations from the Cheniere Lake Commission for final action. The management practices include the controversial lowering of the lake. Opponents of the move promised to attend the meeting in force.

Also Monday, bids will be opened in the third attempt to sell the parish's highway department headquarters on Sterling Rd. The first attempt brought bids the jurors thought too low. The second — with a minimum of \$80,000 placed on the bidding — brought no offers at all. No minimum has been placed on bids to be received Monday.

Alma Montgomery Jr., Ward 10, said that only one bid had been received on the property by the close of business Friday.

Alternative

NHA TRANG, Viet Nam (UPI) — Provincial officials here gave 50 arrested prostitutes the choice of serving jail terms or cleaning away a massive garbage heap. The girls chose the heap and worked for three days to clean it up.

Officials were so pleased with the results they are considering adopting the jail-or-clean-it-up option permanently.

Robert Downing, Ward 10, said he would have a "very brief" report on the status of long range planning with other government bodies. He is chairman of a recently created committee to explore areas of inter-government action.

The jury will also be asked to approve a conservation committee recommendation that federal help be sought in pinpointing the source of odor and home discoloration south of Monroe.

A previous study carried out by the State Board of Health at the request of the jury found Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. to be the "primary" source of odor. The report named mildew and another, unidentified agent as the culprits in the discoloration.

Meeting as fire commissioners, the jury will also receive bids on radio equipment for the fire department.

15 Members Added To BB Rolls

Fifteen new members were added to the rolls of the Better Business Bureau of Ouachita Parish during the past week, it was announced Saturday by officials conducting a membership expansion drive. The latest additions bring membership to 112.

When the expansion drive was started about three weeks ago, membership total was around 30.

As the drive, aimed at increasing membership to 350, neared the final report meeting stage, Bernard Biedenbarn, chairman of the Better Business Bureau of Ouachita Parish, urged all workers to try to complete calls on prospects Monday and Tuesday, in time to report results. The report meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Paragon Club.

Better Business Bureau officials expressed enthusiasm about the drive.

Biedenbarn said, "Our drive is progressing very nicely. It is extremely encouraging to see that the businessmen of our community realize the importance of this organization."

The Better Business Bureau of Ouachita Parish is a branch of the Better Business Bureau of Shreveport, which has been in operation for more than 20 years. Its objective is to help promote better business practices, and to help protect not only the businessman but the consumer.

Chairman Biedenbarn has estimated that an active Better Business Bureau of Shreveport, which has been operating for more than 20 years. Its objective is to help promote better business practices, and to help protect not only the businessman but the consumer.

Chairman Biedenbarn has estimated that an active Better Business Bureau in Ouachita Parish will save the people of the community an estimated more than \$300,000 a year.

The bureau is constantly on the lookout for improper business practices, so that they can be exposed as early as possible. The Shreveport Better Business Bureau has helped to expose many shady business practices and schemes covering a broad field of enterprises, resulting in millions of dollars in savings for the people of that area. It has also exposed peddlers of

fake medical products, some of which were lethal mixtures that could have produced death instead of healing.

The Shreveport Bureau is headed by R. A. (Bob) Booth, manager, who will attend the report meeting here. He also is scheduled to address the Lions Club at its Tuesday noon meeting here.

Persons wishing to report apparent improper business practices, or check on soliciting organizations with which they are

not familiar, may contact the Ouachita Better Business Bureau by phone or mail.

The Ouachita Branch of the Shreveport office may be dialed toll free at 387-4600. Letters may be addressed to the bureau at Post Office Box 1224, Monroe.

New members added during the past week include:

Wohl Shoe Co., The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Monroe Bearing and Supply Co., Inc., Weeks Supply Co.,

Klondike Kate's Mink

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Chicago night club singer Mona McCall, who will portray Klondike Kate in Edmonton's Klondike celebrations, arrived in 80-degree weather with a mink coat. She said someone told her it gets awfully cold up here.

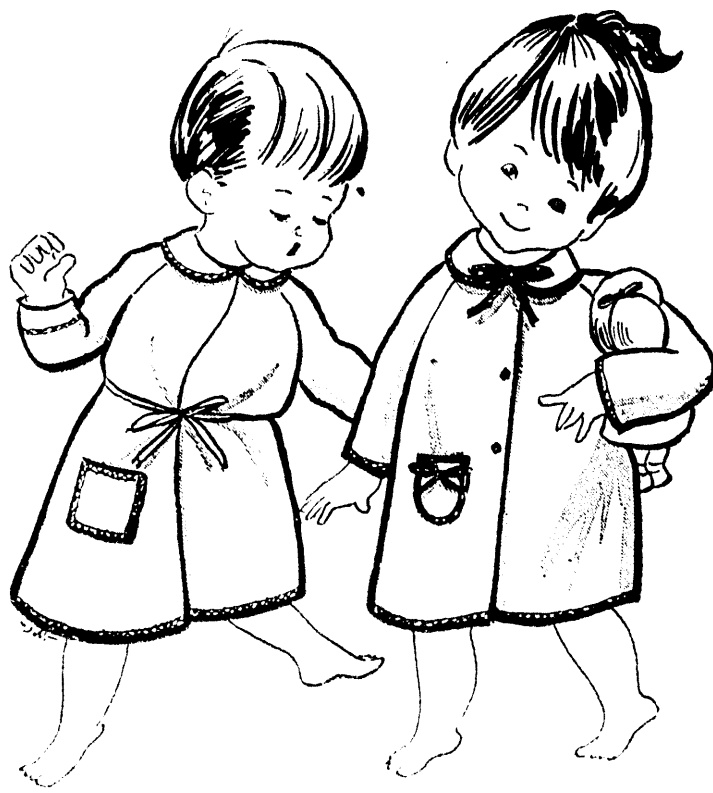
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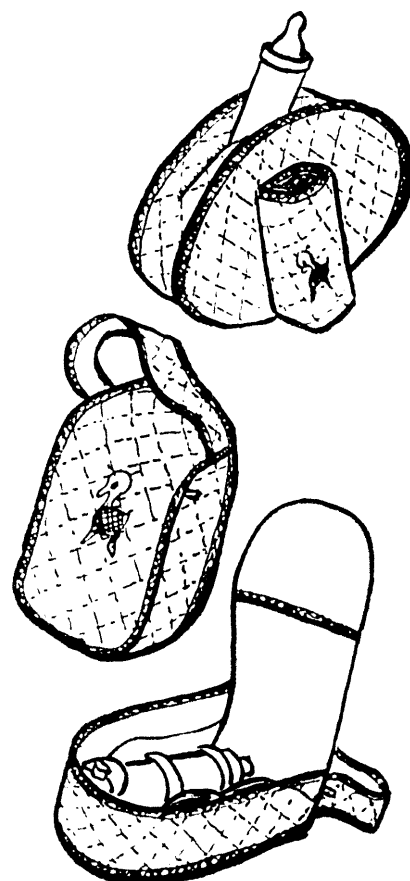
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Lark casuals, regularly to \$10	5.99
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Jacqueline, Corelli, Air Steps, to \$17	9.99
Marquise, regularly to \$20	11.99
Florsheim, DeLiso Debs, to \$24	13.99
Polizzio, regularly to \$28	15.99

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4 1/2" width, per yard,

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Disregards Leniency

Judge Sentences 2KKK To 10 Years

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — U.S. District Judge William A. Bootle, disregarding pleas for leniency, sentenced two Ku Klux Klansmen Saturday to 10 years in prison for crimes against Negroes.

It was the longest period of confinement he could impose on the two — Joseph Howard Sims, 41, and Cecil W. Myers, 26 — under an 1870 law that formed the basis of their convictions. Bootle could have fined them \$5,000 each in addition.

The verdicts were read Friday night at the end of two back-to-back trials of Sims, Myers, and four of their fellow Klansmen, all charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of Negroes. The other four were acquitted.

The charges stemmed from the slaying in 1964 of Lemuel A. Penn, a 49-year-old Negro educator, killed by shotgun fire near Athens as he was returning

to his home in Washington, D.C., from Army Reserve training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Sims and Myers were acquitted about two months after the shooting of state charges that they murdered Penn.

Defense attorney James Hudson, who also represented them in the murder trial, said they would appeal the conviction.

Bootle set bond at \$35,000 each.

One of their codefendants, Herbert Gues, a 39-year-old garage operator, earlier had pleaded guilty to charges of selling "pep" pills without a license. Bootle sentenced him to two years in prison. This case was not related to the civil rights charges.

Hudson asked for leniency for all three and said of Sims and Myers, "Neither of these men have been in trouble before this particular occasion. They felt that they had a cause — at least in their minds."

Sims, a machinist, and Myers, a carpenter, were tried in the first trial and convicted by a white jury of 11 men and one woman.

Their verdict, however, had been sealed in an envelope for seven days to insure fairness in the second trial, and it was not made public until Friday night.

The jury that convicted Sims and Myers acquitted George H. Turner, 33, a maintenance worker at an Athens poultry company.

The second jury, a panel of 12 white men, deliberated about nine and one-half hours Friday before returning three verdicts of innocent. They acquitted Gues, James S. Lackey, 30, former manager of an Athens service station, and Denver Willis Phillips, a 26-year-old mechanic.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Floyd M. Buford had said six convictions would be "a declaration for law and order." But he said: "There is no reason to question the jury in any way. Southerners respect the law and Southerners respect jurors. It was up to the jury to decide the guilt or innocence. The jury has spoken."

Haydn Symphony

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Danuta Idaszak, a Warsaw musician, has found in archives at Gniezno what is believed to be a long-lost symphony by Austrian composer Joseph Haydn, the daily Warsaw Life reported.

The work for violins, cellos, basses and two oboes and two horns will be played at a concert next year at Bydgoszcz.

People Air Troubles To Congressmen Of Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — People like to tell their troubles to congressmen, and now they're writing in to complain about their automobiles.

Hundreds of letters have poured in to congressional committees and individual congressmen as an outgrowth of auto safety hearings by five Senate and House committees or subcommittees over the past year.

Some people seek advice on what kind of car to get. Others are angry either because their auto isn't working properly or because of what they term refusal of auto companies to correct the defects.

"I have only limited confidence in the brakes for I fear one day they will not work at all," one man wrote. He said his brakes were soft and that despite repeated trips to the dealer's repair shop they weren't improved.

Some writers gripe about their car's design. "The front seat is so low that visibility over the hood is severely restricted," one wrote to the manufacturer. In sending a copy of this letter to a congressional committee, he said, "It is not to force your

hand but rather to assist the committee in its efforts to bring about safer automobiles."

Another man reported that his car needed transmission work three times in 17 months — the first time a week after he bought it.

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THIS WEEK ONLY! Famous Englander . . . Choose 2 mattresses, 2 box springs or 1 mattress and 1 box spring. Get both pieces for 1 price!

Challenger . . . twin or full size set - Don't sacrifice health and comfort by continuing to use old worn-out bedding. You can sleep in heavenly comfort for so little on the Englander posture - perfect 209 coil, tufted innerspring mattress and matching 63 coil tied box spring. Special combination price, one week only . . . get complete comfort . . . get the complete set on easy credit terms!

Dream Queen . . . twin or full size set - Hemenway's wants you to enjoy maximum sleeping comfort. Since a mattress is only as good as the box spring underneath, we offer this special low combination price on 220 coil tuftless mattress with sag-proof edges, pre-built border, quilted never-shift padding, and the 63 coil tied box spring specially designed to match . . . both now for one low price!

Royal Queen . . . twin or full size set - Englaner, the quality mattress sold only in quality stores throughout the country. 312 coil tuftless innerspring mattress with pre-built border. Seat edge construction—never sags. Hand-tied 63 coil heavy gauge box spring for firm support. Quilted damask cover. Enjoy perfect sleep every night . . . pay on easy credit terms!

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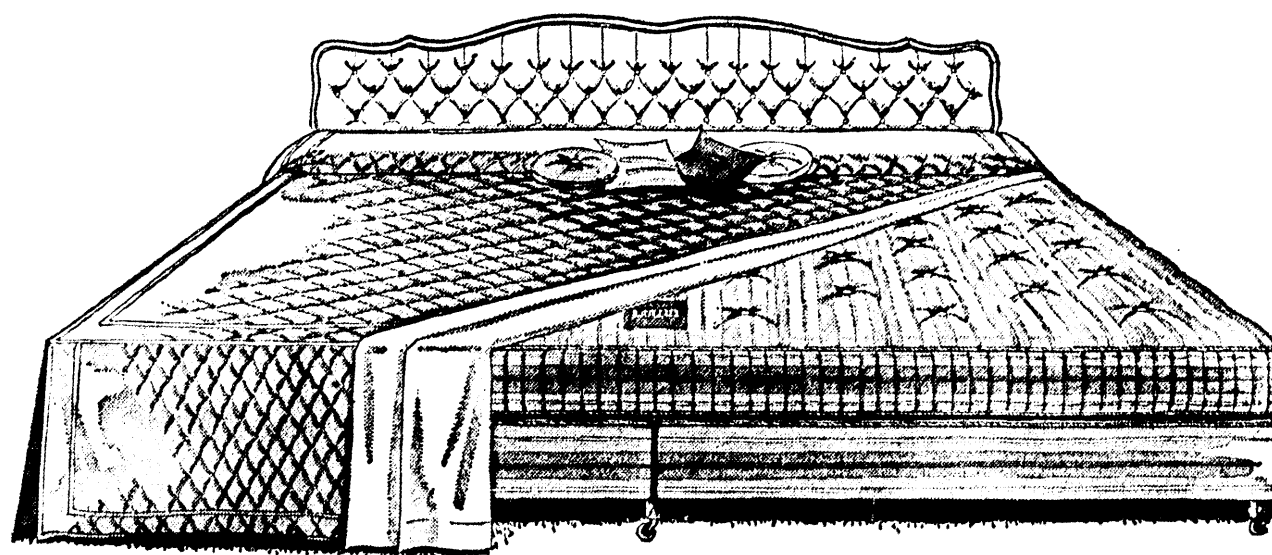
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2 King-size pillows



King-size bed frame



How you'll love the comfort of king - size sleeping! A big 78" wide by 80" long. Plenty of room for you to stretch comfortably. So relaxing, so necessary for proper health. (Old-fashioned double beds give each person only 27" of space — the same size as a baby's crib!) Luxurious, thick inner-quilted mattress with no sag edge is supported by 2 perfectly balanced box springs Special design innerspring coils Save on all 10 pcs. this week at Hemenway's!

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This king-size Englander is 77" wide 80" long . . . comes complete with frame, sheets, pillows, pillow cases and bedspread. Usually sells for \$258.66! Now for a limited time save \$59.66 on all 10 pcs!

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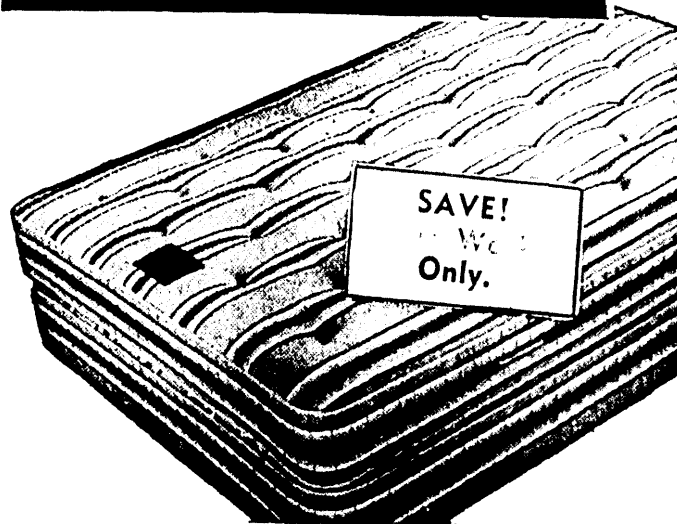
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LBJ Hears Good News On Poverty

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (AP)—President Johnson got a cheering report on the antipoverty program Saturday and helped his prospective son-in-law observe his 23rd birthday.

Johnson "expressed great pleasure" over what he heard from Sargent Shriver, an overnight guest at the LBJ ranch, Deputy Press Secretary Robert H. Fleming told newsmen here.

Shriver urged Johnson to consider visiting antipoverty projects in both urban and rural areas, Fleming said. Fleming described Johnson as "very interested in the suggestion and would consider what he could schedule on the matter." Shriver heads the Office of Economic Opportunity, the chief antipoverty agency.

Without providing any details, Fleming said the observance of Patrick J. Nugent's birthday was "just a quiet family gathering at the ranch."

It was the second birthday observance there in a week. Last Saturday, Luci Johnson, who will become Nugent's bride on Aug. 6, turned 19.

In his other role, that of a Texas rancher, the President was out early for another inspection of the LBJ estate.

Through Fleming, Johnson relayed word he had never seen his prize Herfords look better at this time of the year, attributing their sleek condition to good grazing conditions caused by recent rains.

Shriver, who has been on an inspection tour of Texas antipoverty projects, told Johnson the mayors of Austin, Corpus Christi, Laredo, Houston and San Marcos all expressed approval of the way in the program is going, Fleming said.

Police Nab Three Men In Burglary

Monroe police said Saturday three men were charged with burglary after their arrests while in the process of burglarizing a service station.

Said charged were Henry L. Little, 23, Negro, 1714 Grammont, George R. Ford, 17, Negro, 508 Short Magnolia St., and James Terry Cook, 20, Negro, 3602 1/2 Hassell St.

Police Chief James C. Kelly said two were in Ashley's Taxaco Service Station at 1205 Powell Ave., stealing money from a cigarette machine they had broken into, and a third was standing outside, when they were arrested.

Taken — and recovered — was \$1726, Kelly said.

Kelly said Cook and Ford told officers that they had committed the July 5 burglary of the Dairy Queen drive-in on DeSiard St., in which \$20 was taken.

Two juveniles told West Monroe police meanwhile that they had committed the June 27 burglary of the E. R. Norris residence — reported July 3 — at 801 Wilson St., West Monroe, according to police.

The Norris family reported that around \$400 was taken from a locked locker in a bedroom while they were out of town, police said.

The juveniles — aged 15 and 16 — were turned over to Ouachita Parish Juvenile Detention Home, police said.

In other action, Monroe officers charged two men with driving while intoxicated after their arrest while driving down Texas Avenue, one behind the other.

Arrested and charged were Herob Collins Jr., 26, of 55-C Carroll Dr., and Willie Morris, 53, of 4236 Carver St., Shreveport. In addition to charges against both of DWI and negligent driving, Collins was booked for using a revoked driver's license, authorities said.

The B and L Bar, 315 S. 2nd St., was reported burglarized, police said, with only a small amount of change reported missing. Two pin-ball machines were broken into, but money had been removed by the manager before closing police said.

A power lawnmower was reported stolen from Mohit Oil Company at 10th and Broad Streets, from under the building. Officers said the mower was described as a 25 inch Briggs-Stratton rotary mower, with a green frame.

Leftist Led Women

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 150 leftist-led women demonstrated in front of the U.S. Embassy Saturday, shouting "Down with President Johnson!" and demanding that America stop bombing North Viet Nam.



ONE OF THESE men is believed to be the husband of a West Monroe resident, Mrs. Bruce Seeber, the former Jane Wallace. The picture was released by the Hanoi news agency and was radioed to London Thursday. Mrs. Seeber said the man on the right resembles her husband, Air Force Capt. Bruce Seeber, who was shot down by ground fire Oct. 5 over Ha Bac Providence, northeast of Hanoi. (AP Wirephoto)

Kin Of Local Garbage Hiders

Residents Dies After Mishap

An 8-year-old Houston, Tex. boy, relative of several persons in Monroe, died early Saturday at Gonzales, Tex., of accidental gunshot wounds.

He was James Barford Crawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barford Crawley, of Houston.

Survivors in the Twin Cities area include grandparents Lewis Brinson Sr., Monroe, Mrs. R. P. Crawley, Monroe and Mrs. A. B. Duke, Riverton.

According to reports, the Crawley youngster lived four hours following the shooting. Death came at Holmes Hospital at Gonzales.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Monday at Hixson Bro-

thers Funeral Home here with the Rev. Glenn Pippins, pastor of North Monroe Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Additional survivors include two brothers, Richard Timothy Crawley and Donna Ronne Crawley, and a sister Rhonda Lynn Crawley, all of Houston.

Pallbearers will be A. J. Young, James Taylor, James Floyd, Houston Douglas, Flynn Oliver, Don Voeker, C. R. Kirby and Cleveland Dubois.

Construction Permits Are Noted Here

Building permits totaling \$398,338 in Monroe were approved by the Building Inspection Office for the second week in July, according to Dale B. Martha, coordinator of city building, electricity and plumbing.

Subtotals for the building projects were: residential building, \$363,888; residential additions and alterations, \$33,450, and moved buildings, \$1,000.

The largest construction project for which a building permit was issued, Martha said, was a \$292,888 field house and football stadium of masonry and steel to be constructed at Wossman High School by the Monroe City School Board at 1600 Arizona Avenue.

The field house is to contain 7,000 square feet and the stadium 9,300 square feet. It is to be constructed by the Terral Construction Company.

Permits were also issued for the following projects:

Residential building — Jack Dunn, 1206 Walton Lane; Ark-La Construction Company, Inc., 2901 Anita Lane; B & A Builders, 304 Vegas Drive; C. T. Reitzell, 700 South 13th Street; J. O. Flemming, 3505 Halsell, and Mid-South Homes, 510 Grayling Lane.

Residential additions and alterations — Floyd E. Stone, 1741 Spencer; Ida Logan, 708 McGee; J. Lee Stringer, 3524 Lee Avenue; Wesley Furtner Jr., 822 Marx; Charlie C. Rogerson, 1808 Flynn; Hannah Cloman (repair porch) 827 Camp; Robert Layton (garage) 1133 South Grand (rear); Milton Hunt, 800 South Fourth Street; E. S. Bolton, 3715 Barlow; Robert Stevens, 3220 Pearl, and Collie Shambro, 407 Thomas Avenue.

Business additions and alterations — M. J. Fontana, repair fire damage to frame grocery store, 901 Pine, and Northeast

Board Okays NLSC, Tech Building Bid

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The Louisiana State Board of Education accepted bids Saturday by a New Orleans firm on \$7.9 million in dormitory construction funds at two Louisiana colleges.

Scharff and Jones, Inc., a firm representing 12 national houses, was the single bidder on the bond sales.

Interest rates bid on \$3.7 million for Northeast Louisiana State College was 4.93836 per cent.

Rates asked on \$4.2 million for Louisiana Tech was 4.9247 per cent.

Interest maximums were recently raised to five per cent to sell bonds for the construction.

Fred Benton Jr. of a Baton Rouge bond firm said if the board didn't accept the bids, the difference in interest rates would be lost in sending out new construction advertisements.

"We've got a shotgun at our backs," Benton said.

The bonds are 40-year payment bonds and will be paid off by 2006.

In other action, the board approved the distribution of public school funds for the first six months of the 1966-67 school year.

Under the new plan for fund distribution, city school boards will receive funds for operational purposes for the first six months of the year based on data submitted at the end of the first 60 days of the preceding year.


The formula presently ap-

Italian Production

ROME (AP)—"The Odd Couple," Broadway hit by Neil Simon, will be presented in Italy in the fall, starring actor-comedians Walter Chiari and Renato Rascel.

Louisiana Contractors Association, add office and classroom to one-story brick structure, 807 Hudson Lane.

Moved buildings — Samuel White, move one-story frame house from outside city (Blanks Street) to 803 Bryant Street.



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Monroe City Judge (Wards 3 and 10)

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1 CARAT SOLITAIRE	SET IN 14K GOLD MOUNTING	\$495.00
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Tanglewood is located 2 1/2 miles out the Winnsboro Road. Follow the signs to our office. Come by and have a cup of coffee. Meet our friendly sales personnel and look over our operation. We believe that once you come out and see for yourself, the outstanding values we are offering to investors and potential home buyers you will surely want to be among the first to select your lots today!

—by the way!!

Tanglewood developers are giving away valuable prizes every week. This week's prize is a '56 four door Plymouth in excellent condition, no obligation, just register at our office and join our fortune hunt. We have hidden a gold brick and will supply you with a map and clues. Just locate the brick and redeem it for your prize. This is our way of getting you to come out, walk over our beautiful wooded lots and see for yourself why Tanglewood is another word for pleasure living!

REMEMBER THIS—

1. Real Estate Is Always a Good Investment!
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For Complete Information Call 387-3061 - Geo. Fluitt & Ed Wilson, Developers - Located 2 1/2 Miles Out Winnsboro Road

Rolvaag To File For Vote

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag said Saturday he would file in the Minnesota primary election in a bid for re-election despite failure to gain his Democratic-Farmer-Labor party's endorsement.

The DFL convention earlier had endorsed Lt. Gov. A.M. Keith to make the governorship race.

Rolvaag told a news conference, "In recent weeks, thousands have written, wired, called and sought me out on the streets to ask me to file for re-election."

The governor said he and his wife, Florence, had made the final decision this morning after a telephone chat with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, still the titular head of the Mirud.

Humphrey said in a statement released through his office here Saturday that he has "a sincere friendship and high regard for Gov. Rolvaag; but the principle of party endorsement is a well-established tradition in the DFL party."

Earlier, he had urged that Rolvaag not run in the September 13 primary.

Humphrey said he does not intend to campaign in the primary and urged Rolvaag and Keith and their backers to fight out the primary "along positive and constructive lines."

Rolvaag said there had been a singular lack of pressure on him not to run. Although most DFL leaders have said publicly that primary battle between Rolvaag and Keith would be disastrous for the party, the governor said he had no communications from anyone urging him not to make the race.

"I would be remiss if I did not give Minnesotans this opportunity. And I wish to preserve what we have labored in our party so hard to build during the past 30 years — the people's right to decide," the governor said in a statement.



THE FISHING vessel Mister Richard from Houma, La., found this big lobster in the net after a haul west of Horn Island in the Gulf of Mexico. Mrs. Burnella Agamy, one of the owners of the boat, is shown with the big lobster. (AP Wirephoto)

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Absolutely Flawless - Compare at \$1500.00 . . . **\$695.00**

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Brilliant and Beautiful Modern Cut - Compare at \$1350.00 . . . **\$666.00**

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1 CARAT DIAMOND
Brilliant Blue White Color - Modern Cut - Compare at \$750.00 . . . **\$459.00**

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R & A JEWELERS

Paramount Theatre Bldg.

323-3401

Baton Rouge Police Probe 3 Murders

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Police continued investigations Saturday into three recent killings in the Baton Rouge area.

Dead are Joseph Guerin, 44, a bar operator shot Saturday; Rivers V. Pipes, 30, stabbed Friday; and Billy Gene Coleman, 28, shot Friday.

Officers said a witness told them Guerin, who owned and operated the bar, was preparing to close and told a man he would have to leave.

The witness told police the man turned and pulled a pistol on Guerin, shot him and ran out the door after Guerin crumpled to the floor. Police said he was shot in the center of the forehead.

Pipes was fatally stabbed and police are questioning Willie Mae Anderson, 38, in connection with the incident.

Educator Sees College Openings

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An educator disagrees with the current opinion there is a shortage of openings in the nation's colleges.

"You can get a wooden Indian into college today — there are thousands of openings," Dr. Arnold L. Goren, dean of admissions at New York University, told high school guidance counselors at Siena University on Friday.

Goren said that space is not the problem — "it's a question of money, reputation, location, curriculum or the 'right' college for a particular student."

A murder charge was filed in connection with the fatal shooting of Coleman. Police charged Janice Gail Jones, 22, with the shooting.

The young woman said Coleman promised to marry her Friday but failed to show up for the wedding.

U.S. Forecasts Outcome Of French Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials forecast Saturday that negotiations with Paris over her future NATO role will wind up with France short of a divorce from her Atlantic allies, though in less than a full marriage.

This is the current Washington estimate after a week of consultations here by Harlan Cleveland, U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to France. The two U.S. envoys are returning to Paris early next week.

The negotiations in Paris between France and her 14 allies over President Charles de Gaulle's pullout from NATO's integrated military system are now in an early stage. They are expected to go on for months. France served notice of its decision last March, while saying it would remain a member of the 1949 defense treaty arrangement under which NATO operates.

One of the difficulties reported by allied negotiators stems from De Gaulle's style. The French leader, they say, issues far-reaching policy pronouncements — but apparently without following through with detailed instructions to his subordinates on just how to carry them out.

The 14 allies have agreed to De Gaulle's demand to move their military operations off French soil. But this leaves the

question of what to do with the expensive NATO facilities physically in French territory, overflight rights, radar warning systems, and France's operating relationship with the allies in general.

The U.S. officials said the 14 allies are agreed on going ahead with the NATO defense system without France to whatever extent necessary — but they will not push France any further away from the collective effort than she wishes to go on her own.

Officials say it looks as if the French will wind up partly in, partly out of allied activities — cooperating in and helping finance some undertakings, shunning others.

The bargaining will not be all one-sided, in Washington's opinion. For instance, U.S. authorities expect France will want permission for her planes to fly in the airspace of other allies, just as they wish to use hers, and they figure the French military would like the benefits of NATO's radar warning network.

One result of the French departure from the integrated command, the U.S. officials indicated, may be to open up possibilities for NATO strategy revision that had been frozen by French concepts.

The French are said to have held to the concept of early use

of nuclear weapons in the event of enemy attack in the NATO strategy paper on this subject is area. Although NATO strategy said to be more than a decade in fact has been modified in re-ol.

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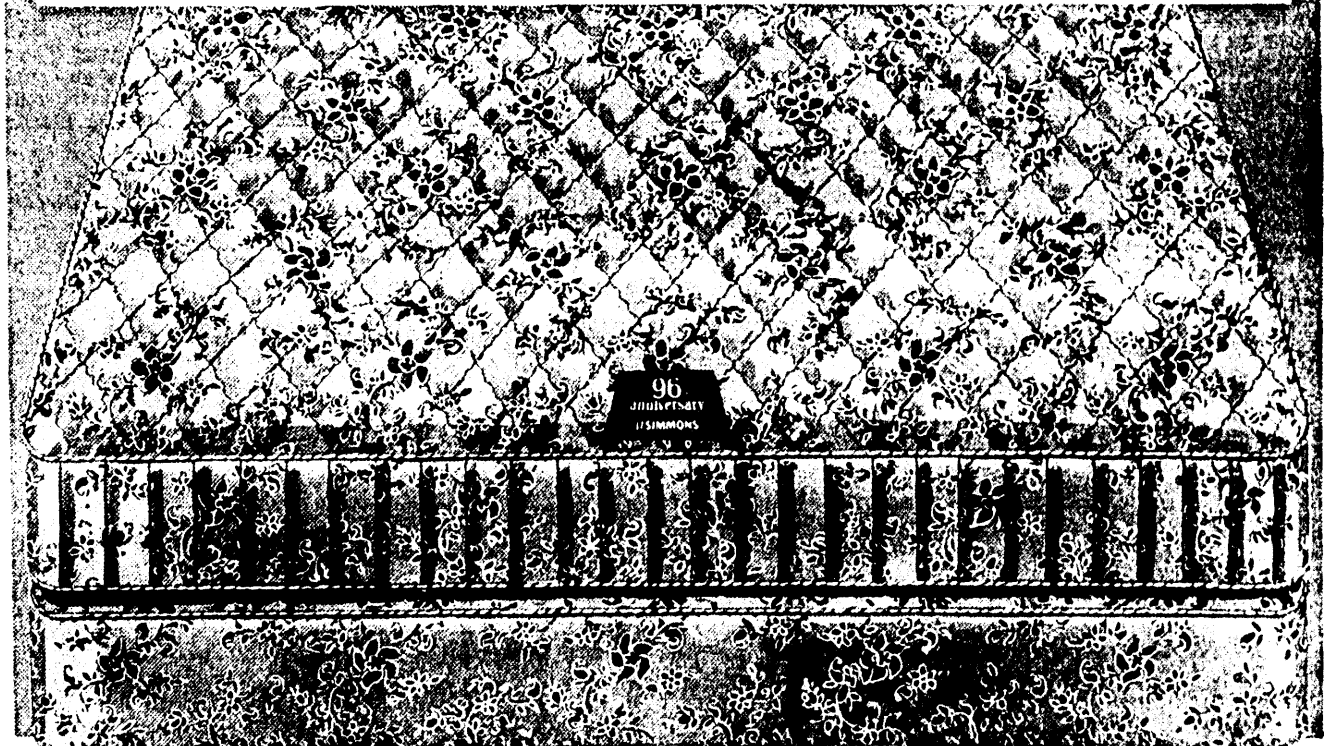
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Soviet Satellites Loosening Bonds

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Communist summit conference here this week marked another stage in the dissolution of the old bloc of Soviet satellites.

It made the political term satellite a bit more obsolete than it had already become, although a few countries still qualify by orbiting around Moscow.

The nations whose Communist party bosses and premiers assembled in the throne room of the former royal palace here were Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union.

The leaders were able to agree that peace is desirable in Europe and American policies are undesirable everywhere, especially Viet Nam. They may have reached secret agreement on some reduction of the number of Soviet troops in Europe.

But the combination of what they said publicly and what they avoided saying suggested that they had failed to agree on some points.

The most obvious one was the organization of the East European Communist military alliance, the Warsaw Pact. It has been loosely organized, with the Soviet marshal in command having only nominal powers.

Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said last September the pact needed "a permanent and prompt mechanism for considering pressing problems." Roman led the resistance to what it saw as an attempt to tighten Soviet command over bloc armies.

Romania seems to have won. None of the conference documents mention the subject. A Soviet official said it never

had come up in the conference here. Other sources said a compromise had been worked out for a pact secretariat, but it might have blown up in a Monday night Soviet-Romanian confrontation that left the Russians unwilling even to admit the subject had been discussed.

Whichever way the Brezhnev "mechanism" disappeared, Soviet inability to impose Kremlin military plans on the pact marked another stage of change since Joseph Stalin ran the bloc.

It added the military sphere to the political and economic ones, in which former satellites have been able to frustrate the Kremlin.

One of the Communist leaders here, Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka, was an early example of political defiance of Moscow. He attained power in Warsaw in 1956 over Soviet objections.

Romania led the economic frustration of Soviet planners. Its basic policies on economic and military questions have been to oppose any intervention within the bloc which would lessen Romanian sovereignty and self-sufficiency.

The refusal of Romania to have its economic development dictated from Moscow to suit Soviet needs became clear in 1963. Since then Romania has turned increasingly to the West for help in building up a well-rounded economy rather than bartering with the Soviet Union to obtain some essentials.

The summit conference considered economic problems after the Warsaw Pact discussions. It was the first top-level meeting since 1963 of the Communists' Council for Mutual Economic Assistance — COMECON.

The eight nations said they wanted to develop "mutual cooperation in conformity with the principles of fully equal rights and observance of sovereignty and national interests."

Before 1963 COMECON was used by Moscow to integrate bloc economies without regard to "national interests." Use of the phrase now was an endorsement of another position fought for and achieved by Romania.

A high Romanian official was asked about various problems known to have been left unresolved or compromised by the summit conference. He laughed and commented: "Don't they have problems in NATO — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization?"



HAISS YUAN sobs uncontrollably as he clutches his 4-year-old daughter in an embrace at their reunion Saturday. Peggy was born after Yuan and his family had received visas to immigrate to the United States and they were forced to leave her in Formosa when she was only 20 days old. Saturday's reunion followed four years of cutting through red tape to get the little girl placed on the immigration quota. Beaming in the background are Michael, 8; Lisa, 11, and Nancy, 5, three of the Yuan's other seven children. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Bombs Threaten Ships, Soviets Say

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union protested to the United States Saturday against U.S. air raids in the vicinity of Hainan, North Viet Nam, Thursday, which it said "created a direct threat to Soviet merchant

ships and the lives of Soviet seamen." A protest note handed to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said some Soviet ships were almost hit and added: "The responsibility for the possible consequences of such actions fully rests with the United States government."

Poland registered a similar protest last April, say the Polish motorship Beniowski was damaged "during a piratical bombing of one of the ports near Hainan" while taking on coal.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Warsaw said the United States replied that it would investigate the charge, but strongly rejected the language of the Polish protest accusing it of aggression and an act of piracy.

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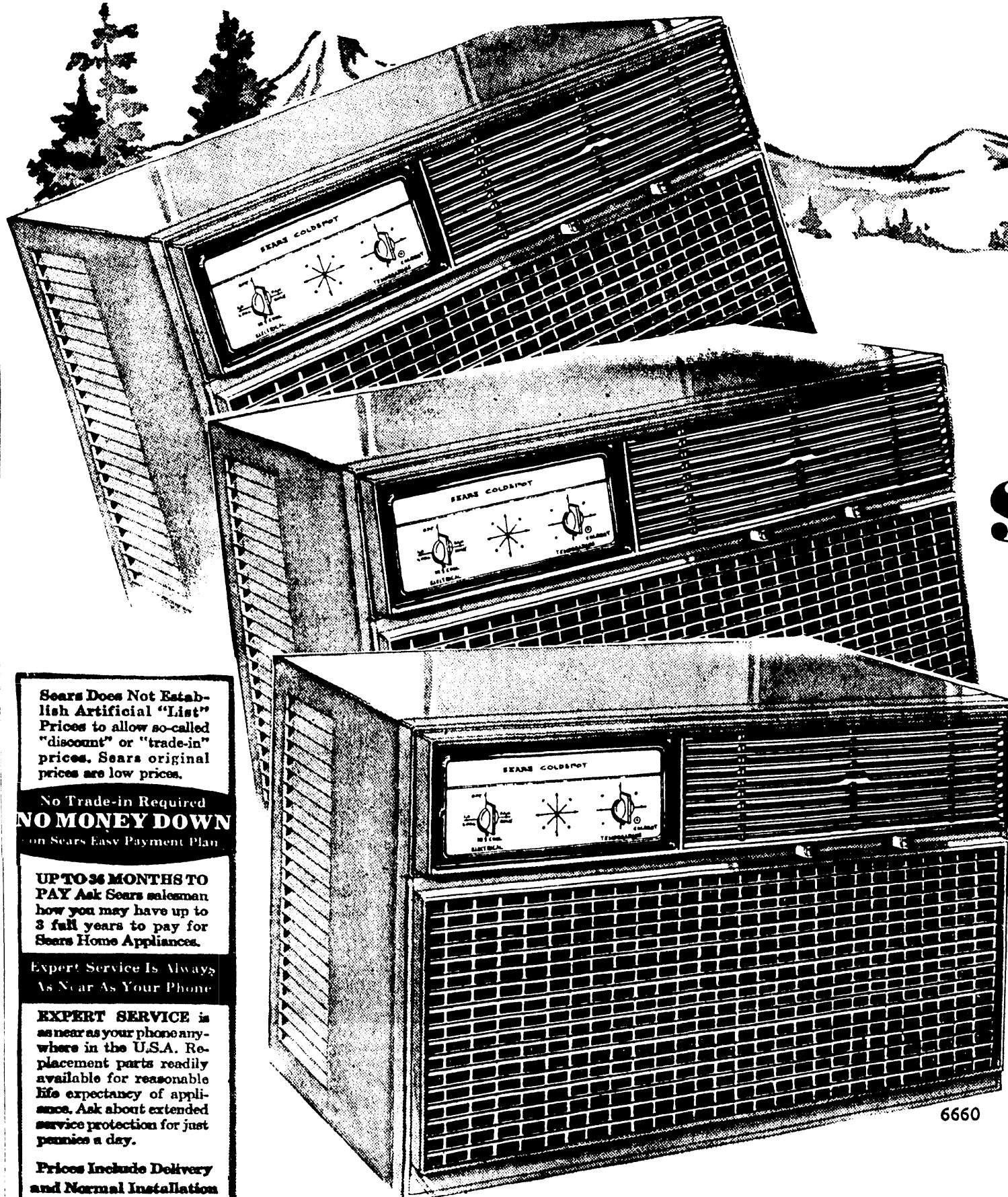
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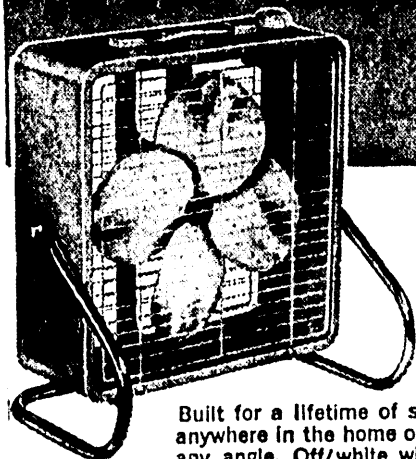
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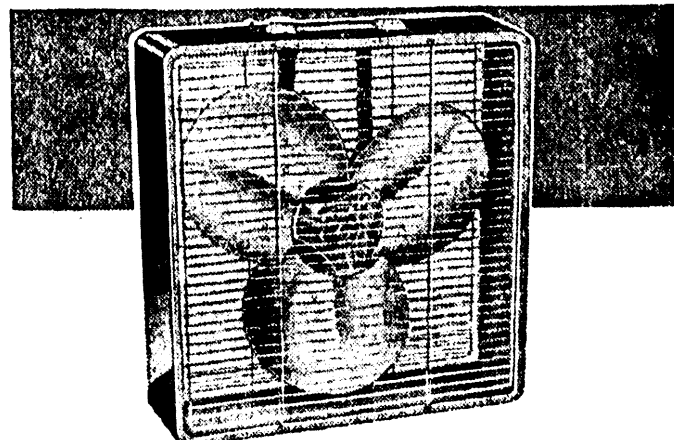


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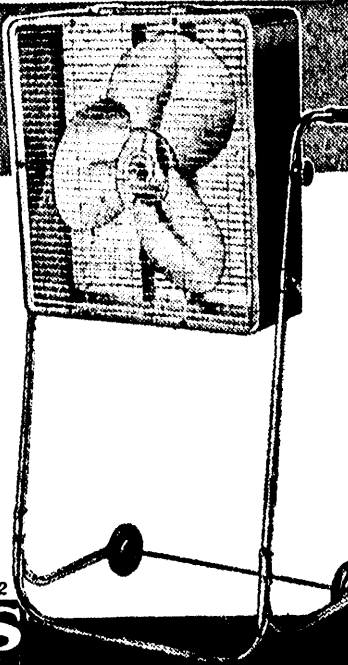


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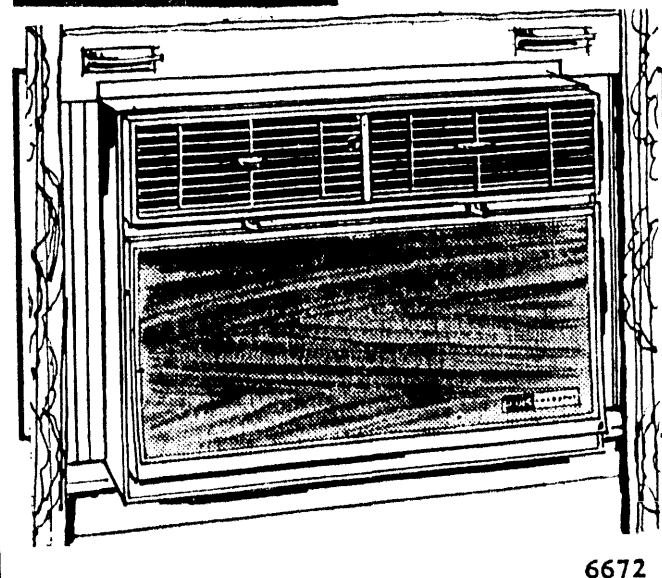
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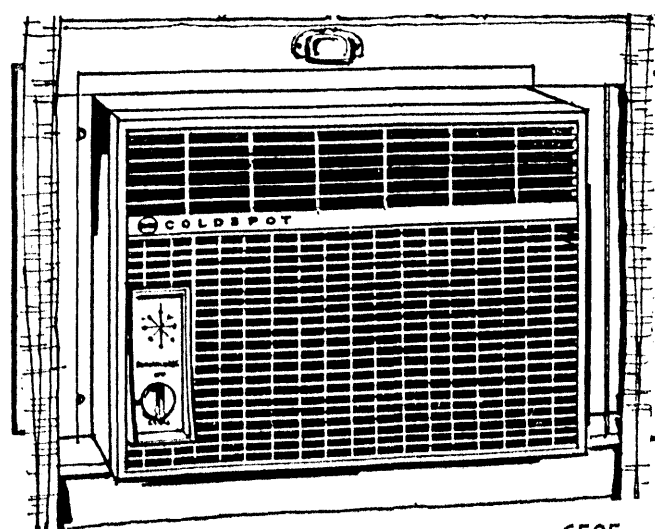


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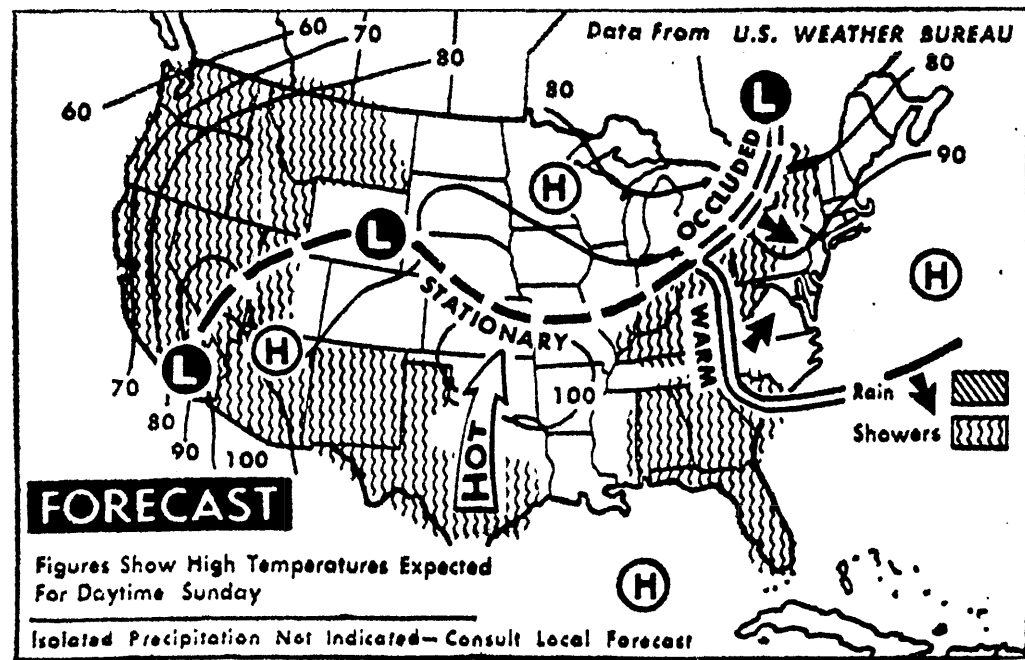
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SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS are forecast today for the Appalachian, the Ohio Valley, the eastern Gulf Coast states, the extreme southern Plains and in the Plateau region. It will be clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

TOTALLY BURNED when his clothing caught fire, apparently from a blowtorch he was using to remove tiles from was fatally burned Saturday a floor.

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Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and rather warm through Monday with isolated afternoon thunder showers. High today 90 to 98. Low tonight 72 to 78. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph.

MONROE READINGS
High Saturday 98
Low Saturday 75
Sunrise today 5:08
Sunset today 7:18
Sunrise Monday 5:09
Sunset Monday 7:19

PRECIPITATION
Rainfall Saturday None
Rainfall this month 30.40
Total since Jan. 100.00

YEAR AGO
High temperature 94
Low temperature 74
Temperature 82.4
Precipitation 4.77

LOUISIANA — Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Monday with isolated afternoon thunder showers. High today 90 to 98. Low tonight 72 to 78.

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions good today becoming fair to poor tonight. Dewpoints in the 70's. Scattered dew drying off about 8 a.m. today. About 75 per cent or more sunshine today with a 10 per cent probability of afternoon showers. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph becoming near calm tonight.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Monday with a 20 per cent chance of isolated afternoon thunder showers today and Monday. High today 95 to 102. Low tonight 70 to 78.

MISSISSIPPI — Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Monday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thunder showers through Monday. High today 95 to 100. Low tonight 70 to 78.

MIDSOUTH HIGHLIGHTS — Hot was the word for temperatures Saturdays as they ranged from the upper 90's to low 100's all over the area. Spotty afternoon thundershowers occurred but no rainfall of consequence was reported although some small localities may have received a brief heavy downpour. The high temperatures for Saturday were 102 at Pine Bluff, Ark., and 101 at El Dorado, Ark.

ITALIA STRIKE
ROME (AP) — Ground personnel of Alitalia, the Italian national airline, were ordered Saturday to strike any six days between now and July 20.

Ouachita Mosaic

Foundation Grants To Aid Orchestras

By TRAVIS MAYO
World Staff Writer

Symphony orchestras are central to the expanding cultural life of the United States. Unless the nation's symphony orchestras are able to operate as healthy, growing units, the opera, ballet and choral companies which depend upon the music from the pit cannot go forward nor plan enlarged concert activities.

It is a case of mutual dependence rather than servility.

So, the fact that orchestras in this decade are in great financial need dramatizes the plight of other artistic institutions.

The Ford Foundation, aware of this cultural interdependence, has long been studying the place of the symphony orchestra in the arts. The foundation realizes that burgeoning artistic activity around the nation has placed heavy demands upon the orchestras and has forced them to expand and diversify to meet changing conditions in the musical world.

Study in earnest began in 1957. Today, the Ford Foundation's plan for a national program to support symphonic development has reached an advanced stage. The foundation feels that significant assistance at this particular juncture in orchestral history might prove decisive in stabilizing or raising the levels of most of the nation's professional orchestras.

SYMPHONY GRANTS

Realizing that the financial condition of most American orchestras contrasts sharply with their rich artistic quality, the Ford Foundation announced last Wednesday a national program to aid symphony orchestras.

Grants totaling \$80.2 million are being made to 61 orchestras in 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The program seeks to consolidate the nation's rich orchestral resources and advance the quality of orchestras by enabling more musicians to devote their major energies to orchestral performance. Recipients of grants, the foundation feels, will be able to attract more young people of talent to professional careers in orchestras by raising the income and prestige of symphony musicians. With financial assistance, orchestras can extend the range of their services to larger and more diversified audiences.

The grants range from \$2.5 million each for 14 of the major orchestras to \$325,000 each for seven of the smaller orchestras.

Grants have been awarded in Louisiana to the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra and the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Orchestras in the South receiving grants include the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, the Florida Symphony Orchestra at Orlando, the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra, and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Those in nearby states receiving grants are Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Memphis, Nashville, Oklahoma City symphony orchestras and the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra.

About three-fourths of the funds to the 61 orchestras is in the form of endowments which the orchestras must match within five years with funds raised from other sources. The rest of the funds do not require matching.

The non-matching funds will be distributed in five annual installments beginning this month. Interest on the endowment portion will be paid over the next 10 years. Principal of the endowment will be distributed in 1976.

RESULTS SEEN

Studies leading to the design of the program have been carried out by the foundation for several years. Interviews were conducted with hundreds of orchestras representatives and many orchestras were asked to submit 10-year plans.

"This intensive examination," Sigmund Koch, director of the Humanities and the Arts staff of the Foundation, says, "both confirmed the assumptions on which the program was designed and afforded a detailed vision of a promising future for the nation's musical enterprise."

Research, Koch says, disclosed exciting prospects. More musicians will be employed for longer seasons. Many smaller orchestras plan to achieve major status over the next decade.

ade. Dramatic changes in the quality and diversity, as well as quality, of musical activity are likely.

Orchestras, Koch continues, will expand their programs for children and young people. They will be able to reach more people in the communities and regions they serve. They will collaborate more extensively with ballet companies and choral groups and participate in more operas, both in concert form and in association with full-scale productions. And they will provide more training for young musicians by affording them rehearsal and performance opportunities.

ment by music director Werner Torkanowsky takes on new significance.

In a recent news release, the conductor of the New Orleans symphony orchestra said "We appear to have hit on a combination of attractions which is the most popular in the 31-year history of the Symphony."

The symphony's subscription season this year includes such great instrumental stars as pianist Van Cliburn, violinist Zino Francescatti, master pianist Wilhelm Kempff, violinist Henryk Szeryng, pianist Gary Craftman and French violinist Regis Pasquier.

Now that the grant to the New Orleans Philharmonic has been disclosed, the recent state-

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Massive U.S. War Machine Faces Reds In Southeast Asia

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

MANILA (AP) — The American military commitment in Southeast Asia grows and grows.

Apart from men directly concerned with the Viet Nam conflict, a vast U.S. military machine stands ready to confront communism, should the war spill over into other areas.

More than half a million U.S. personnel soon will be deployed, directly or indirectly. Enormous sums of money are poured into the effort, maintaining huge bases and military complexes, shoring up allies, pressing ahead with crash military construction programs.

THE CENTERS

The effort centers in Viet Nam and radiates over a huge area. In Viet Nam as of now there are about 273,000 U.S. military men. It seems generally accepted that the force will reach 400,000 within six months.

In a few months, the U.S. machine will have about 550,000 men involved in Southeast Asia. There will be many more in the pipeline stretching back by way of Okinawa, Formosa, Japan, Guam, the Philippines and Hawaii.

Possibly the smallest and certainly the most mysterious of

fort is in Laos. It is an area extremely vulnerable to a spill-over of the Viet Nam conflict, a country imminently threatened by a Communist attempt at total takeover.

It is reported that 3,500 U.S. military personnel now are in Laos, though no official spokesman confirms this. Overt dispatch of U.S. troops to Laos would violate the 1962 Geneva accord. That agreement supposedly guaranteed Laos' neutrality by forbidding any foreign nation to have troops there. North Viet Nam violated the agreement almost before the ink was dry.

Thailand, staunchest ally of the Americans in Southeast Asia borders Indochina and is considered a major Red Chinese target. In Thailand there are now 20,000 U.S. troops and a network of combat airfields. Many U.S. personnel and untold number of dollars go into roads and projects aimed at opening the remote north and tying it closer to the Bangkok government.

Many U.S. airmen go directly into combat from Thai airfields. The U.S. Air Force has eight squadrons of supersonic jet fighter-bombers operating from central Thailand and near the Thai-Lao border. More fields are being built, near the

Gulf of Thailand and in an area northeast of Bangkok.

Here is how the Southeast Asia buildup looks at this moment:

In Viet Nam, the total of 273,000 includes 164,000 Army, 17,000 Navy-Coast Guard, 54,000 Marines and 38,000 Air Force.

Unofficial estimates for other installations include Okinawa, more than 30,000; Japan, 39,000; Hawaii, 40,000; Guam, 8,000. On Formosa there may be as many as 10,000 U.S. personnel.

The 60,000 sailors of the U.S. 7th Fleet operate out of Subic Bay here, perhaps the most important Southeast Asia base for the Americans in Viet Nam. Without it the 7th Fleet would have to depend on Japan for adequate anchorages and repairs.

Altogether, 175 warships come in and go out of the base each month, almost all concerned with the Viet Nam conflict. The base has the biggest ammunition dump on this side of the world. The Navy is spending \$52.4 million to expand the base, already valued at \$250 million.

Clark Field in the Philippines is just as important to the Air Force in Viet Nam as Subic is to the Navy. Last year, 150 million pounds of war supplies moved through Clark, which sprawls across 150,000 acres and bills itself as "the air logistics hub of Southeast Asia."

To avoid political complications, no combat flights take off directly from Clark or anywhere in the Philippines. But almost every Air Force plane in Viet Nam has come through Clark or the smaller Mactan Field in the central Philippines.

Inside the Clark compound a 250-bed hospital gets nearly all serious casualties flown out of Viet Nam. A soldier shot in Viet Nam can be on an operating table at Clark within six hours. This is one reason why only 1.3 per cent of U.S. wounded in Viet Nam die, the lowest rate ever achieved by any warring nation.

Headquarters for all services under the Pacific Command is in Hawaii.

Okinawa-based units, among other things, provide direct logistic support for Southeast Asia forces. Japan-based units are primarily connected with logis-

tic support headquarters and there are no major Army combat forces assigned there. The Formosa Command, relatively small, provides communications for the Pacific Command and assists Chinese Nationalist forces.

Strategic Air Command B52s fly Viet Nam missions from Guam. The 7th Air Force, with headquarters in Saigon, carries out operational strike and support missions in Viet Nam.

U.S. personnel in Southeast Asia do an awesome variety of jobs, all designed to back up the man fighting in South Viet Nam.

If escalation has a momentum of its own, the Viet Nam war easily could spill over into neighboring Laos and engage U.S. ground forces heavily in that country, too. It seems possible that the Americans eventually may feel themselves forced to send land forces into Laos, either to harass the Ho Chi Minh Trail which feeds Communist forces in South Viet Nam, or to prevent a Communist takeover of the entire country.

Three-fifths of Laos, a nation of 91,000 square miles, already is controlled by the Communist Pathet Lao. The United States is reported to have a contingency plan to send land forces there — and cut off the Ho Chi Minh Trail completely. This could involve the use of U.S. troops with assistance from South Vietnamese and possibly Thai forces. The action could be launched from U.S. bases in neighboring Thailand which are understood to have a logistical ability to deploy about 100,000 men.

It is difficult to discover and prove what the United States is doing militarily right now in Laos. Some say this may be an indication of the success of those activities. These sources hint that U.S. Special Forces — elite counterinsurgency units,

expert in guerrilla warfare — operate against the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese regulars in the north, and in the Ho Chi Minh Trail area which winds through the south of Laos on its way from North South Viet Nam.

U.S. officials in Vientiane, Laos' capital, deny that the Americans are considering putting a contingency plan into action, but admit privately that such a plan exists.

In 1962 the Americans pulled out 800 military advisers in accordance with the Geneva agreement of that year. It was estimated then that Red North Viet Nam had 10,000 regulars in Laos, and U.S. and Laotian sources say they never left.

The Americans began to go back in, often to work with Meo tribesmen of northern Laos, training them and giving them arms. U.S. planes, operating with the tacit approval of Laotian officials, almost daily bomb Red supply lines.

There never has been any real secret about Americans in Laos, but U.S. officials discourage discussion of this. Some Special Forces troops are reported operating from bases in South Viet Nam, making long, dangerous treks through some of the world's most forbidding jungle, risking bloody Communist ambushes. No such stories figure in U.S. communiques, however.

Stories of Special Forces teams slipping into nearby Cambodia are officially denied. Whatever goes on in Laos is bound to be inextricably linked to the whole question of Southeast Asia's future and the process of escalation.

Summer Band Program Slated

The summer band program at Ouachita Parish Junior High school will begin Tuesday and will be held twice weekly, A. L. Lewis, principal, and Thomas B. Guilbert Jr., band director, has announced.

The program will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through August 2. All band members of the Jun-

Registration Being Held

Registration for Ouachita Parish Junior High and Elementary Schools is now being held at the schools, located on Nutland Road, south of Monroe, A.

L. Lewis, principal, announced Saturday.

Lewis pointed out that transportation will be provided to all students of the schools, whether in the city limits or not.

The elementary school serves the area south of Bayou Desiard and north of Winnsboro Road and Standifer. The junior High is for the entire city of Monroe and designated areas outside the city limits.

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS OF OUACHITA PARISH

The announcement of my candidacy for election as YOUR ASSESSOR set forth a varied and continually progressive business background. Diverse experience is an essential part of the preparation necessary to "come to grips" with the ever changing problems with which we are being beset.



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I am proud that I have this type experience to offer YOU in return for YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT on AUGUST 13, 1966.

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V. A. "Bill" RANDALL

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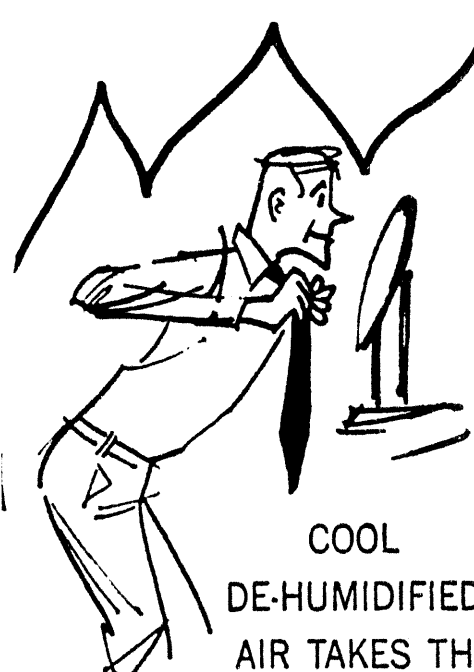
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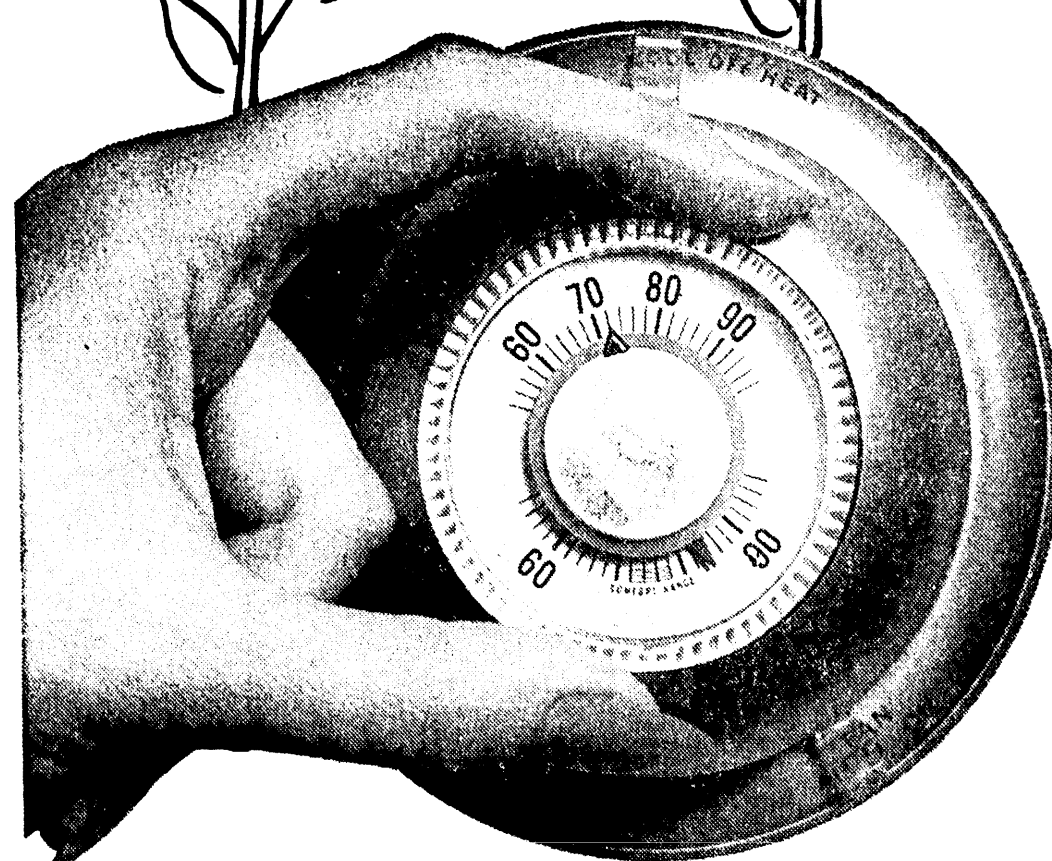
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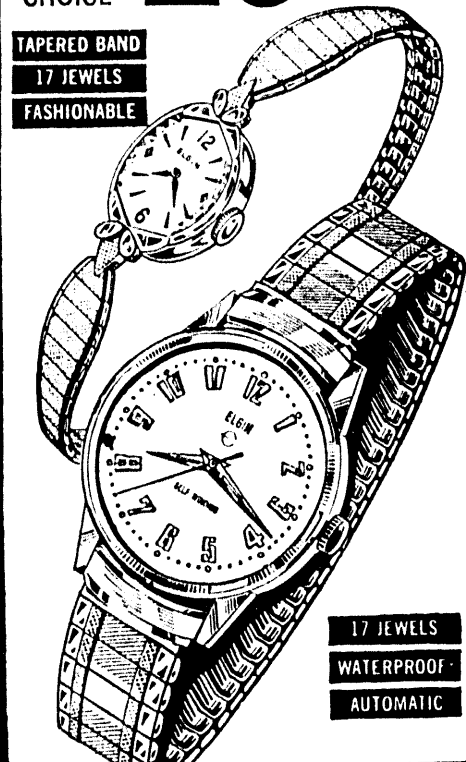
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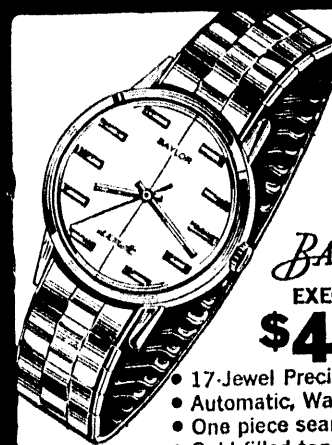
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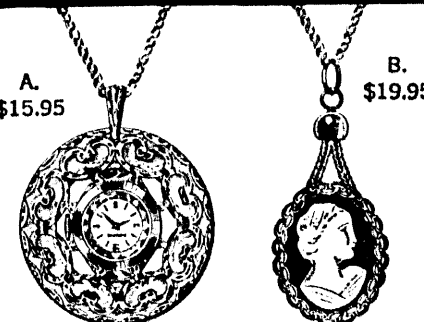


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North Korean Army Has Been Rebuilt; May Be 'Excellent'

By EUGENE LEVIN
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — S.S. officials say the North Korean army, a potential but distant ally of the Communists in Viet Nam, now is stronger than it was before the Korean war.

But the Americans feel South Korea's fighting forces are also stronger than ever, and that the Viet Nam war is serving to make them even better.

The conflict in Indochina is focusing new attention on this North Asian peninsula, where the United States spearheaded another drive against Communist aggression 16 years ago.

Korea, still divided into two armed camps, could possibly be the scene of a Communist diversionary action should the pressure in Viet Nam grow. The threat of the Communists opening a "second front" in this country keeps half a million American and South Korean fighting men at combat readiness.

South Viet Nam could also provide a proving ground for the armies of the two Koreas. The Seoul government has committed 45,000 soldiers and marines to help South Viet Nam. North Korea — in denouncing American raids on the Haiphong-Hanoi area — has pledged to send "volunteers" to assist the Vietnamese Communists.

South Korean officials think, however, that North Korean statements about sending volunteers to Viet Nam are largely propaganda gestures, and that the real threat from North Korea is on the armistice line to the north.

American officials at the U.N. Command estimate North Korean armed forces at a total strength of 350,000, with a million Communist Chinese troops poised just north of the Yalu River.

The South Korean army has about 500,000 men, not counting the troops committed to Viet Nam. South Korea's small but efficient air force and navy are manned by another 60,000. U.S. ground forces in Korea number 50,000, plus about 4,000 Air Force and Navy personnel.

Numbers are not everything. South Korean officials say the Communist army, although smaller, may be more powerful because of recent deliveries of modern weapons from the Soviet Union and Red China.

A U.S. Army information sheet says the North Korean Army has built up "infantry firepower, mobility and communications. This increase in firepower has been the most important improvement in the North Korean army which now is stronger than it was before the Korean war."

The American survey adds that North Korean soldiers are taught that "the enemy will or may employ atomic weapons in combat."

Other data in the U.S. paper: —Since the Korean war armistice 13 years ago, Soviet and Chinese advisers have helped the North Koreans "tremendously improve" training and combat capabilities.

—The majority of North Korean soldiers are volunteers; the others conscripts averaging 19 years of age and serving about three years.

With U.S. assistance, South Korea also has greatly improved the training and capabilities of its forces since the armistice was signed 13 years ago.

The South Korean army, Navy and Air Force academies — modeled after the American service schools at West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs — produce officers said to be among the finest in Asia.

Instruction and living conditions for enlisted men, many of them conscripts, have been vastly improved in recent years. Permanent concrete barracks are replacing the plaster and thatched roof huts that dotted South Korean military camps. Classroom instruction in civilian skills supplements military training. Food is improving with each man promised a 2.2 pounds of rice, barley and kimchi, a sort of Korean sauerkraut, every day. There are scales in all the mess halls so the men can make sure they are getting what's due them.

The armies of North and

7 Jazz Buffs From Japan Dig 'Dixie'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An extensive round of music lessons and concerts began Saturday for seven jazz musicians from Japan, who had dreamed long of coming to the birthplace of Dixieland.

"We have been dreaming of New Orleans because New Orleans is the home of jazz, and jazzmen are all brothers in this home of jazz," said pianist Satoshi Adachi.

Adachi wept when he saw the surprise welcome from 14 musicians and a large crowd of spectators for the arrival of the Original Dixieland Jazz Club of Osaka, Japan here Friday.

The ten-member Olympia Brass Band, augmented by four other musicians, two of the from the George Lewis band, blared out greetings.

The crowd began dancing. And the Japanese visitors unpacked their bags in the airport lobby, quickly tuned clarinets, trumpets and other instruments and joined in the performance.

"These are my boys, the finest bunch of young men I ever knew," said George Lewis, who visited Japan with his band in 1963, 64 and 65.

The visitors included Adachi, band leader Ryoichi Kawai, club president Jun Kobayashi,

South Korea have the same basic deficiency. Except for senior officers and senior noncommissioned officers, both are inexperienced and untested in battle.

American and South Korean officials make no secret of their belief that South Korea's participation in the Viet Nam fighting will strengthen its army by providing it a hard core of tested and experienced fighting men. So far South Korean troops in Viet Nam have been impressive.

The Viet Nam war is indirectly helping South Korea's army in another way. As part of the arrangement under which South Korean troops are being sent to Indochina, the United States has agreed to help modernize the South Korean army. In the new equipment being sent to South Korea are F5 fighter-bombers to replace Korean war vintage F86s.

Aircraft are considered a prime need of the South Korean forces. U.S. officials say North Korea has 400 fighters and 100 bombers, backed up by Chinese planes at airfields within a few minutes flying time of South Korea.

The FCT North Korean jets could be over Seoul in less than five minutes causes chills for U.S. and South Korean officials. Air raid shelters around Seoul — in the U.S. Embassy itself and at the headquarters of the U.S. 8th Army — are constant reminders of the nearness of danger.

jazz critic Mitsuo Suehiro, trumpeter Keitaro Shibo and drummer Mitsuo Yano.

They represent the 300-member Original Dixieland Jazz Club, which was formed five years ago in Osaka. They are one of the club's three bands, fittingly called "New Orleans Rascals."

4-H Winners Meet At LSU

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Winners of district competition will meet Tuesday for 4-H short course state finals at Louisiana State University.

Contestants will vie for trips to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Winners of competition held at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, University of Southwestern Louisiana and LSU earlier in the summer will compete in the finals.

Key Factors

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Nonalignment, disarmament and support for the United Nations were emphasized as key foreign policy factors in the throne speech presented to legislators by the government of Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake.



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Coverdale ASSESSOR

My purpose in running for this office is to insure the residents of OUACHITA PARISH continued enjoyment of the fair assessment practices they enjoyed under the administration of my late husband.

I am strictly an independent candidate and am under no obligations to any individual or political faction. My only obligation and allegiance is to the people of OUACHITA PARISH as a whole.

I know that I am better qualified than anyone else to know and understand my late husband's wishes and intentions concerning the conduct of this office.

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Twin City-Area Deaths

J. L. Busby

CROWVILLE (Special) — Funeral services for Jimmie Lee Busby, 67, of Crowville, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Crowville Baptist Church with the Rev. T. C. Smith officiating, assisted by the Revs. Lee Smith and Jack Ely.

Burial will be in Crowville Masonic Cemetery under the direction of First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

Mr. Busby, a retired farmer and school bus driver, died unexpectedly Friday afternoon.

Roy W. Davis

Funeral services for Roy W. Davis, of 317 Circle Dr., Monday in the chapel of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of West Monroe with the Rev. A. T. Mitchell officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. P. Carter. Burial will be in Haslet Cemetery.

Mr. Davis died Friday morning at his residence.

J. H. Ham

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Jewel H. Ham, 57, of Felsenthal, Ark., died early Saturday

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morning at El Dorado Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. today at the Felsenthal Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Shirer officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery at Felsenthal under the direction of Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Mr. Hamm was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sons, Russell Ham and Bruce Hamm, both of Felsenthal, Ark.; two brothers, Grady Ham of Monticello, Ark., and Raymond Ham of Houston, Tex.; and three sisters, Mrs. Mittie Walker of Hutig, Ark., Mrs. Rosa Bradley of Monroe and Mrs. Elias Walker of Felsenthal, Ark.

The body will be at the Elias Walker residence in Felsenthal until 12:30 p.m. today.

Mrs. Froeschner

RUSTON (Special) — Mrs. Alice Gray Froeschner, 79, retired nurse, of Ruston, died at 11:15 p.m. Saturday at her home in Ruston after a short illness.

She was a native of Bernice and a member of the Church of God.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Pine Grove Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Gray and the Rev. Ted Land officiating.

Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery at Bernice under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Ruston.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. E. W. Grafton, Bernice; Mrs. May McCuller, Bernice; Mrs. Earl Strickland, Bernice; Mrs. J. G. Houk, Hico; five brothers, Douglas Gray, New Orleans; Homer C. Gray, Pass Christian, Miss.; C. F. Gray, Sterling; Robert K. Gray, Bernice; M. H. Gray, West Monroe; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Franklin

OAK GROVE (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Lela R. Franklin, 91, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Kilbourne First Baptist Church near here, with the Rev. M. J. Martin officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery in Eudora, Ark., under the direction of First National Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

She died early Saturday at Texarkana, Tex., in a nursing home, after a brief illness.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Calhoun Sr., Texarkana; three grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lela R. Franklin, 91, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Kilbourne First Baptist Church near here, with the Rev. M. J. Martin officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery in Eudora, Ark., under the direction of First National Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

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Announcements Deadline Set

Wednesday, July 13 has been set by News-Star and Morning World as the deadline for running political announcements in the news-section for candidates in the August 13 primaries.

The two newspapers, as in the past, have given generous space to political announcements and we wish to continue to do so. But officials of the newspapers feel that those announcing in the news columns close to election time might be deemed to have an advantage over the candidates who announced earlier.

Therefore, political announcements to run in the news columns must be in the News-Star-World's editorial department no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13. This is one month prior to the primaries.

way, Jonesboro; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Williams, Goldonna; a brother, Sanford Hattaway, Dubach and four grandchildren.

Interment will be at Linsum Cemetery near Jena by Southern Funeral Home, Jonesboro.

Mr. Black died Friday night at Jackson Parish Hospital here after a long illness. He was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are two sons, Z. E. Black of Monroe and J. D. Black, Winfield; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Rugg, Jena and Mrs. J. O. Payne, Jonesboro; 17 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Survivors are two sons, Mrs. Verna Powell, Marion and Mrs. W. L. Bullard, Pineville; and three nephews.

Pallbearers will be Edgar Barron, and Billy and Ronnie Powell, Terry Anderson and Howard Horn.

Funeral services for William Doyle Hill, 68, a native of Lake Providence, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Myron Stagg officiating.

Burial will be in the Lake Providence Cemetery under the direction of First National Funeral Home here.

Mr. Hill died unexpectedly Friday morning in Clayton, Mo.

Funeral services for E. E. Hattaway, Rt. 1, Goldonna, will be held 2 p.m. today at Antioch Methodist Church in Winn Parish with the Revs. Curtis Rozelle and J. E. DeBusch officiating.

Interment will be in Antioch Cemetery by Southern Funeral Home, Jonesboro.

Mr. Hattaway died Friday night at Methodist Memorial Center, Houston, Tex. after a brief illness. He was a school bus driver.

Surviving are his widow, Rt. 1, Goldonna; a son, Billie Hattaway, Jonesboro; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Williams, Goldonna; a brother, Sanford Hattaway, Dubach and four grandchildren.

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Funeral services for E. E. Hattaway, Rt. 1, Goldonna, will be held 2 p.m. today at Antioch Methodist Church in Winn Parish with the Revs. Curtis Rozelle and J. E. DeBusch officiating.

Interment will be in Antioch Cemetery by Southern Funeral Home, Jonesboro.

Mr. Hattaway died Friday night at Methodist Memorial Center, Houston, Tex. after a brief illness. He was a school bus driver.

Surviving are his widow, Rt. 1, Goldonna; a son, Billie Hattaway, Jonesboro; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Williams, Goldonna; a brother, Sanford Hattaway, Dubach and four grandchildren.

Interment will be at Linsum Cemetery near Jena by Southern Funeral Home, Jonesboro.

Mr. Black died Friday night at Jackson Parish Hospital here after a long illness. He was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are two sons, Z. E. Black of Monroe and J. D. Black, Winfield; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Rugg, Jena and Mrs. J. O. Payne, Jonesboro; 17 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Survivors are two sons, Mrs. Verna Powell, Marion and Mrs. W. L. Bullard, Pineville; and three nephews.

Pallbearers will be Edgar Barron, and Billy and Ronnie Powell, Terry Anderson and Howard Horn.

Funeral services for William Doyle Hill, 68, a native of Lake Providence, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Myron Stagg officiating.

Burial will be in the Lake Providence Cemetery under the direction of First National Funeral Home here.

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Mr. Black died Friday night at Jackson Parish Hospital here after a long illness. He was a retired carpenter.

Homer Sets Celebration For Tourists

HOMER (Special) — In cooperation with other incorporated towns and cities, Homer will celebrate Tourist Appreciation Day during July.

Mayor Roy Lowe is requesting the tourism committee of the Homer Chamber of Commerce to assist and plan the observance.

The program will be coordinated on a statewide basis by the Louisiana Tourist Development Commission and is intended to show out-of-state visitors that the people of Louisiana are appreciative of the \$800 million spent in the state each year by tourists.

Plans locally include the stopping of out-of-state cars and entertainment of occupants. Details of the program to be worked on by Tourist Appreciation Committee.

3 SOLDIERS KILLED

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two soldiers of the U.N. peace force in Cyprus, a Briton and a Canadian, were killed in separate accidents Saturday, according to U.N. Headquarters.

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No Medicare For Hospital At Homer

HOMER (Special) — Homer Memorial Hospital does not plan to participate in the Medicare program according to an announcement by the hospital board and Glen Bays, administrator.

The Hospital's policy is explained in the following statement of the board:

"In regard to participation in the Medicare program, Homer Memorial Hospital has no plans to participate in the program, but will continue to give patient care to the best of our ability on the same basis as in the past, with the main concern being for the welfare of the patient under our care, without regard to race, creed or color."

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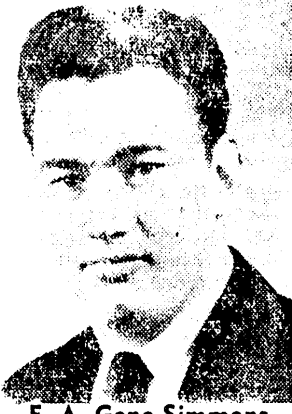
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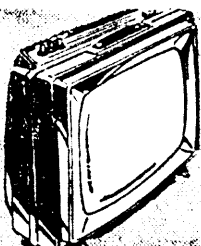
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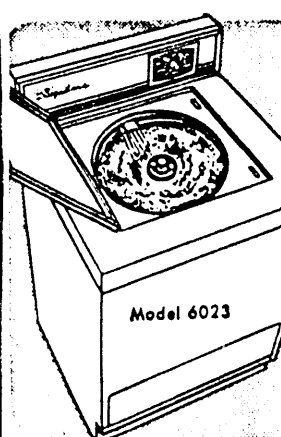
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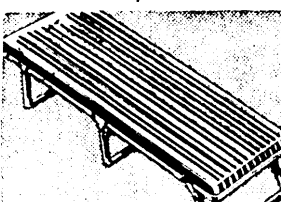
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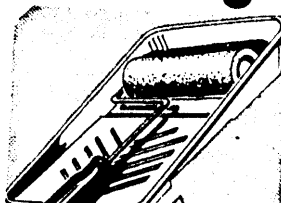
23-in.* console style Airline TV Bright, flutter-free reception; two antennas. \$142



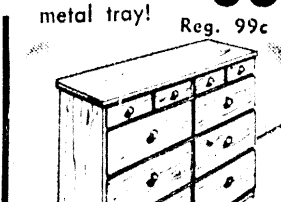
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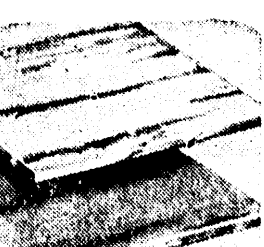
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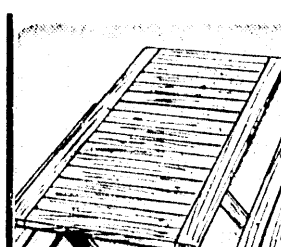
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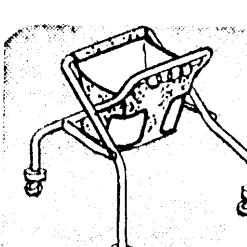
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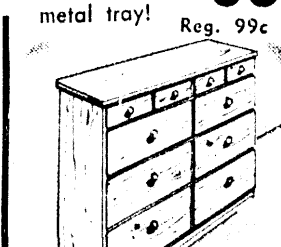
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Remaining Airlines Swamped

NEW YORK (AP) — Week-ends are usually a slack time for the airlines, but on this weekend — amid a strike against five major airlines — there was no let up.

Airlines not affected by the strike flew every available plane and sought to carry as many passengers as they could. The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington eased some of its regulations Saturday to relieve the snarl created by the walkout of airline machinists Friday morning.

Negotiators for the airlines and the 35,000 striking members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists appeared gloomy about the prospects for an early settlement of the strike.

"I don't think we've come even close to any agreement, yet," said Joseph W. Ramsey, chief union negotiator and an IAM vice president.

The strike swept 60 per cent of the nation's airliners from the sky. The struck lines — Eastern, Trans World, United, National, and Northwest — carry more than 150,000 passengers a day in and out of 231 American cities and in 23 foreign nations.

Thousands of passengers took trains and buses, rented automobiles — and undoubtedly many simply canceled travel plans altogether. The Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth offered to take any Europe-bound passenger grounded by the strike, but when the big ship sailed Saturday there were no takers.

At San Francisco, where 100,000 Shriners ended a week-long convention Saturday, nearly every means of transportation was pressed into service. Some groups chartered buses for New York, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Seattle, Baltimore, Charleston, W.Va., and other cities.

American Airlines reported at New York's Kennedy Airport that it was managing to find seats for virtually all passengers, although some were delayed in making connections. American is the only transcontinental carrier still operating out of the Northeast United States.

A few people caught roundabout flights that took them thousands of miles out of their way before reaching their destinations.

One man wanted to fly from Philadelphia to Vancouver, B.C., by going to Mexico City to catch a flight there. When he found he couldn't make the connection he took a flight to London — where he could get a flight to the Canadian city.

William Howell, a San Francisco rare book dealer, headed for New York via London. Newspaperman Dick Meister, planned to fly from Miami, Fla., to San Francisco by way of Guatemala.

Hundreds of tourists ending vacations in Hawaii were stranded in Honolulu. Pan American World Airways flew the West Coast Friday and planned extra flights Saturday.

Servicemen were especially hard hit by the strike because they travel at half-fare, taking what seats are available.

Northwest has a special military flight — not subject to the strike — leaving New York Sunday morning for Chicago, Minneapolis, and Seattle.

American Airlines worked off its backlog of military standbys in Los Angeles Friday night by loading 15 servicemen onto each flight.

Airman Kenneth D. Hodges, 29, of Midland, Tex., waited through the night at Kennedy Airport in New York for his wife and infant son to arrive from England. "I'm ready to collapse I'm so tired," he said.

Hodges came in on a military plane, but his wife could not travel with him because he had not completed four years service. She was booked on a Trans World flight grounded by the strike. He said he has been unable to learn if she has been able to make reservations with another airline.

In Tokyo, the last Northwest flight for the United States left Friday for Washington, D.C. Northwest flights between Tokyo and other Asian cities were to continue at least through Saturday.

Even the Maine lobster is being affected by the strike. Several shippers in Portland said they can't ship perishable lobsters, clams and marine worms because Northeast Airlines is giving top priority to passengers.

A major lobster dealer predicted that if the strike continued for a week it could cost Maine businessmen half a million dollars.

LSU Finds New Test For Cement

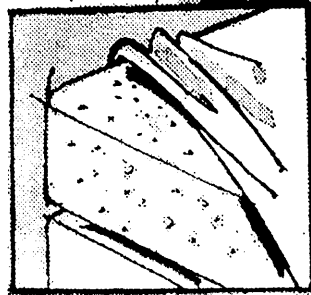
BATON ROUGE (AP) — Louisiana State University engineers and scientists will use a new method to test the amount of cement in concrete.

The process will deal with measuring radioactive materials and is called "neutron activation analysis." It is used in problems varying from crime detection to medical research.

The research will be done under a contract with the Louisiana Department of Highway and the U.S. Department of Commerce bureau of public roads.

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Foreign Views Vary On The 'Lovability' Of United States

Is the United States 'too big, too strong, and too rich to be loved,' as recently stated by Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson? An interviewer can get many answers to that question. Here are the views of four persons prominent in their nations, speaking for themselves.

By MAURICE SCHUMANN
French Statesman, Writer

I think that this time my friend Lester Pearson is wrong. As strange as it might seem — and this is taking into account the Atlantic NATO crisis — I believe that America is better loved by Frenchmen.

Last May 8 — VE Day — Gen. de Gaulle took pains at the Arch of Triumph ceremonies to show with intentional warmth his support for Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, supreme Allied commander for Europe. He wanted to demonstrate that while he desires to change the form of the NATO alliance he does not want to alter the basis of it.

I, who support the recent decisions of France, do not hesitate to say that if this was not really the case, virtually all of French opinion would be in disagreement with the chief of state.

LATIN SYMPATHY

I am aware, it is true, that the United States evokes more expressions of sympathy from Latin nations than from the rest of the world. For us the motive is clear. We have been the friends and allies of the United States since even before its official birth. It took a decisive role in our victory in 1918 and in our liberation in 1944. Even the French Communists consider the United States as an eternal friend.

When demonstrations were organized about 15 years ago against Gen. Matthew Ridgway, they were significantly, a failure.

During my recent mission to the United States, I was struck by the extreme kindness extended to me, from President Johnson himself to the man on the street. In America, as in France, the deep certainty is that the clouds will go away and that friendship will remain the rule. That is also the conviction of Gen. de Gaulle. This will be clear when the day comes that the chief of state will meet President Johnson.

It remains to be said that the United States is going through — not a crisis of growth, but a crisis of power.

Before, its isolation was troubling. Today it is troubling to see the excessive extension of its engagement, notably in Asia.

All great nations, including France, have gone through a period during which the suspicion of hegemony weighed on their history. History will show perhaps if America is in the end the country among the great nations which will have most quickly, and in the best manner overcome this temptation.

By CHIEF S. O. ADEBO
Nigerian Ambassador to the United Nations

I cannot speak for all Africans. I am speaking only for myself. Even for that, my credentials are limited. To be able to form a definitive view of a people of such diverse racial and ethnic composition, of such diverse cultural "mix," and of such diverse political orientation as the Americans requires more opportunities of meeting the people than are possible to a permanent representative at the United Nations who has to spend most of his life in and around New York.

Making allowances for this difficulty of formulating an opinion, considering the matter in the light of all my official and personal contacts with Americans both before and during my stay in the United States, contacts which have extended as far west as California, as far north as New Hampshire, and as far south as Florida. I would say that the United States is a country with very noble traditions of freedom and justice, that the great material prosperity which it enjoys has resulted more from hard work and enterprise on the part of its people than from anything else, that it has political and economic systems which operate, by and large, in the interests of the majority of its people.

CONTRASTING EVENTS

But I would also add that, like any other country in the world, the past record of the United States contains incidents of which most enlightened Americans are not proud, that some of its present policies and practices seem patently inconsistent with its traditions.

I think that the American is a person who has proved more generous than any other in helping his less privileged fellow citizens of the world, who professes excellent ideals and makes valiant efforts to live in accordance with them, whose performance, however, like anybody else's, is in several respects very short of his professions, who for a world leader is rather oversensitive to foreign criticism but is learning to develop the thick skin essential for his role in the world, whose sense of loyalty to his allies makes him support or condone policies unjust to other peoples. Naturally I have particularly in mind the policies of his friends on issues like apartheid, Rhodesia and Portuguese colonialism, and who, by and large, seems unfortunately to continue to believe in a bipolarized world and to pursue policies more suited to that kind of world than to the world of today.

Being an individualist, with his own outlook and mores, his manner of speech and often his distinctive garb particularly if he's a tourist, and most of all, his aura of affluence, the American cannot help being conspicuous particularly if he happens to be in a developing country of Asia and Africa. There the aura of affluence can sometimes be overwhelming. More than anything else this has created the image of the materialistic American which is next door to that of the ugly American.

Along with the manifestations of wealth is the manifestation of power, seen perhaps most vividly in Asian countries such as Viet Nam. Even in an affluent Asian country like Japan the combination of American wealth and power has ended by transfixing the American image and giving it an acquisitive look, quite



A FRENCH LEADER thinks the French still love the Americans, a Nigerian feels that some current U. S. policies contradict America's traditions, an Indian suggests that to the American "change too often signifies progress" — and so go the varied opinions of America. The drawing suggests the attraction of America for other peoples, and some of their doubts. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

out of character with the America and Americans I know. But this unflattering impression is widely prevalent.

MOTIVATION

Mainly this arises from envy but possibly also from the feeling of injustice at the imbalance of things, with one part of the world getting richer and the other poorer. This rancor.

Asia's stress on its own spiritualism is, I have often felt, a sublimation of the effect that having failed, for various reasons, to achieve even relative affluence, it brands affluence in another as sheer materialism.

To the American, change too often signifies progress, and this is another aspect of the American character which puzzles the outside world.

All this, I think, is the price Ameri-

cans have to pay for being a highly competitive society. It is not a question of merely keeping up with the Joneses but of overtaking them. The American outlook represents a strong paradox, combining a spirit of extreme individuality with a strong sense of community, possibly a relic of the old pioneering spirit.

America is at once insular and outgoing. The urge to help one's neighbor is projected abroad to lending a hand to the less affluent countries of the world.

As Vinoba Bhave — an old-time Gandhian land reformer who still troks about India obtaining land for the poor and who is regarded as a saintly person — once said of the Americans: "They do not give because they are the richest. They are the richest because they give. For riches are like the wind. If you stopped its flow, there would be no wind."

Monroe Morning World Sunday Features

Editorials — Spotlight — Sports

Monroe, La., July 10, 1966 1-B

By ROBERT T. ALEMAN
Argentine Publisher,
Diplomat, Economist

The center position of the United States of America in the modern world evokes naturally opposing reactions. Only those who labor for a Soviet or Chinese leadership argue against such a relevant position by the United States. However, doubts, fears and apprehensions prevail in some fields of the international relationships of the United States.

On international policies, it is feared that the United States may abuse its power and curtail the capacity of action of other nations when there are conflicts of positions. The United States is a conqueror country and its diplomacy in the Americas justifies such a fear, although in the last few decades the attitude of self limitation and of support to independent nations within the framework of international cooperation has been prevailing.

As for defense, there is no doubt that the United States is the main dam to contain the aspirations of conquest or hegemony of other world empires. While recognizing this fact, it is often considered that the war-like conflicts of the United States with Russia or China are only its own affair. The way the United States conducts its conflicts provokes criticisms spurred by the fear that, sooner or later, the conflict will be generalized, and those who did not provoke it may be forced to participate.

A constant worry is the persistent weakness of the United States balance of payments. As years go by without it being corrected, the fear grows that the United States may adopt unilateral measures, with unpredictable effects on such matters as money reserves, international trade, credits and investments.

The United States' leadership less discussed is the technological one. Peoples look at the U. S. technological centers for inspiration and example. Although worried about the constant emigration of technicians to the United States, people are more attracted by the possibility of sharing such technological advances in order to incorporate them to their own economic and social development.

The United States, for the world abroad is a focus of attraction towards a modern world which it is hoped to reach, even knowing that the change would destroy traditional ways of living which, on a personal basis any will continue to miss for old times' sake.

By PROF. LEN H. SAMUELS
University of Witwatersrand,
Johannesburg

An economist might, perhaps, be forgiven for being somewhat suspicious of the Canadian prime minister's generalization.

Power and influence are after all not unrelated to those qualities of a people which are universally admired, such as character, inventive genius, industry and capacity to turn opportunity to account.

Americans, I am sure, will not dispute, this, for there is no nation I know in which there is less envious rancor or more respect for achievement.

Yet it is a painful truth of the modern world that power and wealth are not without their disadvantages. This is especially in the case of a world power.

If its policies give the impression of lack of coherence or muddle, there is criticism, or suspicion if it seeks to promote its national economic interests.

President Coolidge's celebrated phrase that "the business of the United States is business" has not been forgotten.

Sometimes the dislike of America's wealth springs from simpler motives, such as jealousy or an inverted form of reasoning, which is used to console peoples everywhere for their lack of economic achievement.

All this is disconcerting to Americans, who like to be loved. They may properly have believed that the newly liberated nations of the world would want to ally themselves with a country which was a pioneer in the cause of freedom and whose role as a fairy godmother has been unequalled in history.

IRRITATED BY BELIEFS

South Africans, who have no ingrained prejudice against wealth, are irritated by such beliefs. They dislike the "do good" approach of their American friends and what they regard as politically naive solutions for our complex racial problems here. They cannot understand how the American people, who have some experience in these matters, can overlook the time scale involved in eliminating discriminations rooted in color.

In their inescapable role as leader of the free world, Americans, I fear, will have to become habituated to having the feathers plucked from their eagle. It was not so long ago that Americans themselves participated in the sport of "twisting the British lion's tail."

Congressmen's Brides Face Complexities

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two girls came to Washington. One, the daughter of a governor, the other, the daughter of a congressman. They had not come to find jobs; they had come as brides.

Both bright and pretty, they started married life in a whirlwind of political pressure which has wrecked other young families and sent older wives tearfully home.

Sydney Johnson and Kay Jacobs celebrate their first wedding anniversaries this year, a year their husbands are running for second terms, a year of excitement, adjustment and hope.

Sydney is the youngest daughter of Rep. A. Sydney Herlong, D-Fla., and nine months ago married Rep. Jed Johnson, Jr., of Chickasha, Okla., at 25 the youngest member of the House. She's a blue-eyed brunette with a master's degree in religious education.

Kay's husband is Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Jr., 34, of Indianapolis, Ind. She's one of twin daughters of former Indiana Gov. Matthew E. Welsh and just celebrated her 24th birthday.

FIRST TERMERS

Both the husbands are Democrats and first termers. And both — like their wives — are the children of politicians. Their fathers served in Congress.

Psychiatrists attest to the difficulty of maintaining a stable marriage under political pressures, much less starting one. It's unusual, too, for sons and daughters of politicians to wed.

"Most are smarter," remarked Sydney Johnson.

Growing up in a politically minded household doesn't necessarily make living in one as an adult any easier. Entering politics young adds to the burden; expenses mount, trips home are frequent, party leaders may be restive and opponents older and more experienced. Jed and Andy say their fathers' experiences helped them in Congress, but were Kay and Sydney better prepared by having a father in politics?

"It's easier in that I know what to expect," Sydney says. What to expect included flying on 42 planes her first eight months of marriage, losing luggage three times, and missing a White House reception because of meetings.

KNOW PROBLEMS

"It helps," Kay says. "I was more familiar with the problems." Problems like a husband who can't have dinner until 9 p.m., or a husband gone every other weekend on the campaign trail.

Does it bother them to read criticism of their husbands?

"Yes," Kay says, "but not nearly so much as it would if my father had not had criticism. It makes me a little mad I try not to read it."

Sydney says, "It's bad when you read something which wasn't put down as it actually happened. I find it frustrating. You like to be talked about as you are." The Johnsons met in high school in Washington. Jed was a Capitol page. Last summer he concluded that commuting to see Sydney in Boston, where she was finishing her masters, and to Oklahoma, didn't work. He proposed in June between church and lunch.

Andy met Kay, a political science ma-

jor, when she signed up to work in his campaign. There was what Andy calls the "preverbal weekend date," then Kay came to Washington. Andy met her at the airport and within a month they made marriage plans.

Home for the Jacobs is a modern apartment in Alexandria, with a breathtaking view of the Potomac River, the Washington Monument and the Capitol. "The Making of the President 1960" is on a book shelf.

Kay Jacobs, like Sydney, is a brunette with a model figure. She wears her hair upswep and seems too young to be a congressional wife. She's eagerly making plans for a home they are building near Washington.

The Johnsons live in a rented two-bedroom bungalow in a quiet neighborhood 15 blocks from father-in-law Herlong. Jed often rides to work with Sydney's father.

Neither couple takes an active part in the party circuit unless it involves their district. Both prefer entertaining close friends, although Kay used to help with receptions in the Indiana governor's man-

sion and Sydney is well acquainted with Washington's social world.

Andy Jacobs said, "Most social parties are the ultimate trivia. As my father used to say, 'I was elected to represent my constituents in Congress, not at a cocktail party.'"

MANY INVITATIONS

Jed said he and Sydney get two or three invitations a day. "If you went to everything, you wouldn't do anything else," he said. "Neither of us like to go to a large room where there are people standing around with cocktails trying to make conversation."

When Jed was quite small, his father took him to meet President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jed sat on FDR's lap. In 1949, when Andy was 16, he watched his father sworn in at the Capitol and vowed he, too, would one day be a congressman.

Both say the friends their fathers made men now in the leadership of the House — are a tremendous asset, for advice and help. Both, recognizing that long term service spells power, want to stay in the House.



SETTLING IN Washington, D.C., can be an unsettled affair for new-hyeds like Rep. Jed Johnson Jr. of Chickasha, Okla. (D-Okla.) and his wife Sydney. It included 42 plane flights during their first eight months of marriage. Sydney had some idea of what to expect as a Congressman's wife — her father is Rep. A. Sydney Herlong (D-Fla.) Jed, up for his second term next November, is the son of a former congressman. Here Sydney asks her husband's advice about curtains for the dining room of their rented bungalow. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



AN UNUSUAL feature of the huge construction program in war-torn Viet Nam is the fact that the workers are almost all civilians. The growing construction army numbers 48,000, of whom 3,500 are Americans, 10,000 Vietnamese, 1,800 Koreans and 2,800 Filipinos. The Americans, who do the supervising, make from \$1,000 to \$1,800 a month on upward, with room and board and other fringe benefits. Vietnamese pay of about 36 cents an hour is being raised because of inflation. Here workers prepare a runway at the big Danang air base. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Big Construction Army Busy In Viet Nam

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A civilian army from four nations is trying to build South Viet Nam faster than war can destroy it.

In jungles, in cities and on beaches, 48,000 hard hat construction workers are making over the war scarred face of this country. They are working on some 700 separate projects in 45 localities up and down South Viet Nam.

The projects range from dog kennels for scout dogs to a new U. S. Embassy in Saigon. For the present, the vast and varied construction is all for war. But when the civilians finish, they will leave South Viet Nam with an unsurpassed network of airports, harbors, hospitals, housing and other facilities quickly adaptable for peace.

The major share of construction is being done by civilians, not soldiers. It is supervised by Americans and carried out by Americans, Filipinos, Koreans and Vietnamese.

It operates under the unglamorous, initial name of RMK BRJ, a joint venture of four big U. S. construction companies working under supervision of the U. S. Navy.

MAJOR BUILDINGS

To the workers and everyone else, what started out as "Viet Nam Builders" is now exclusively known as "RMK." Its build up in the last year parallels the escalation of the U. S. military effort.

In 1962, the firms of Morrison Knudsen of Boise, Idaho, and Raymond International of New York, forming the RMK part of the Combine, began building for the Vietnamese military and U. S. advisers. The other companies in the combine are Brown & Root of Houston, Texas, and J. A. Jones of Charlotte, N.C.

By mid 1965, a construction force of 330 Americans and 9,500 Vietnamese laborers was at work. Now, only a year later, RMK's civilian army has grown

to 3,500 Americans, 1,800 Koreans, 2,800 Filipinos and 40,000 Vietnamese. There are also about 150 Australians, Canadians, Germans, and other nationals who, along with the Koreans and Filipinos, are designated as "third country nationals."

CONTRACTS SOAR

RMK's contracts for the Navy, once a modest \$50 million, have soared to \$1 billion along with the ten fold increase in military strength to 260,000 troops. Under present planning, RMK's contracts may well reach \$1.2 billion.

Throughout South Viet Nam, RMK's effort adds up to 75 per cent of all U. S. construction work. The rest is done by U. S. Army Engineers and the Navy's construction battalions Seabees.

RMK is paid by the U. S. government on a cost plus fixed or incentive fee basis ranging up to three per cent. A crash expansion of both work projects and work force began last August and is still under way.

"We expect to level off in October," says 43 year old Bertram L. Bert Perkins, Morrison Knudsen's youngest director and the on the spot boss.

By October, Perkins says, RMK expects to employ 60,000 Vietnamese, 5,500 Americans and 8,000 third country nationals — a total of 73,500 workers. Even now, RMK is the largest private employer in the country and probably in all of Southeast Asia.

As field general of this civilian army, Perkins holds the formal title of "deputy chairman of the operating committee" of the four company combine.

A 1946 graduate of UCLA where he starred on the football field, Perkins was a Marine Corps flier in World War II and the Korean war. More often than not, he will take the controls of one of the small planes RMK has chartered to ferry its executives and managers around the country.

No matter is too small for his attention. He may listen to a Korean worker's

family troubles, then spend less time telling a project manager to finish a runway one week before schedule.

He pays a lot of attention to improving the image in Viet Nam of American workers.

"If we have a man who can't get along with our Vietnamese or third country nationals," he says, "Then we don't want him, regardless of how good a craftsman he might be."

IN TOP ECHELON

Along with Perkins and James Lilly, 45, RMK general manager, Rear Adm. Paul Seuffer rounds out the top echelon directing the vast construction work. Seuffer, a tall, genial and hard driving officer, is the Navy's man on the scene. His official title is officer-in-charge of construction in Viet Nam. He works closely with Perkins, flying with him to inspect many of the projects.

None of the American employees is under the grade of foreman operator. These men teach Vietnamese laborers how to operate heavy equipment. Pay runs from \$1,000 to \$1,800 a month.

Their compensation includes room and board at work camps. If there is no work camp, American employees receive an allowance for quarters. They sign up for 18 months and receive a bonus of 8 per cent if they complete their contract.

Transportation to and from Viet Nam is paid unless they quit before the end of their contract. In that case, they pay their own transportation home. They also get the benefit of tax exemption on income up to \$20,000 a year if they are out of the United States 18 months.

A Vietnamese worker earns about 36 cents an hour, but because of inflation in Viet Nam RMK is presently increasing the scale. For the most part, Vietnamese are recruited near the project where they work and they live at home where they families. RMK transports them by truck and bus to the job.

Filipinos and Koreans are recruited in their own countries.

The Legislature

The Legislature adjourned in what might be called a blaze — politically speaking — but not exactly one of glory. Up until the final hours both the House and the Senate had done a lot of good work and had done it conscientiously. But complete destruction of reapportionment of the legislature, which already had been ordered by the federal judiciary, is a disgrace to the House bloc on which rests major responsibility for the fiasco, although it was the Senate that was doing the debating at the end.

On the good side, the legislature passed more than a score of the 26 bills which were introduced with Governor McKeithen's approval to put into effect some of the recommendations of the Sam Jones Committee — a committee of splendid personnel which worked without pay for a year in finding ways to put an end to present gubernatorial powers of appointment in local governments and to bring a better balance of power between the legislature and the office of the governor. All of these bills are good. One bill will bring further study as proposed by the Jones committee.

The important thing about these bills is that a big step toward reorganization of the operational structure of Louisiana government has been taken in a sizable way for the first time since the present constitution was drawn up in 1921.

The state now faces the question of what can be done about reapportionment of the Louisiana House and Senate as ordered by the federal judiciary, which has called for establishment of the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling that each political district must be of approximately the same population as other political districts.

Unless this reapportionment is carried out in a manner satisfactory to the federal judiciary, candidates for the House and the Senate, or perhaps both, probably will have to run at large in 1968. That would mean that every candidate for the legislature, House and Senate, would be voted on by all of the voters of the entire state. Candidates from Ouachita and our northeast Louisiana area would be voted on, for example, by the people of the entire state. Since 75 per cent of the voting population lives in south Louisiana and only 25 per cent in North Louisiana it is quite possible that all senators and representatives elected in an at-large election would be from South Louisiana and that

this part of the state would have no representation at all.

That is the kind of a botch that the legislature has made possible through both its action and inaction in its final days of the session.

But, in this criticism there must be included a word of unstinted praise for Senator Jamar Adcock of Monroe, who was Governor McKeithen's floor leader on the reapportionment bills. He steered a reapportionment bill safely through the Senate, but the House, with a clique headed by debris of the Jimmie Davis Administration as leaders, emasculated the measure and made it absolutely worthless. In the end, in the Senate, Senator Adcock had no choice but to maneuver the killing of this measure which would have made the whole state administration look thoroughly ridiculous. That is what this Davis debris in the House wanted — to discredit Governor McKeithen, and thus weaken chances for passage in November of the succession amendment that will enable him to seek a second term if he wishes to do so. If they could so damage Governor McKeithen that either the amendment would be defeated or he would refuse to run again, then they could trot out their own candidate — probably Jimmie Davis again.

Obviously the Legislature is counting on Governor McKeithen to call a special session for reapportionment. That would cost \$200,000. Give or take some. Of what value would it be unless the legislators had agreed in advance as to approval of some specific plan of reapportionment? And if they can agree in advance while at their homes and not in session, why couldn't they agree when in session, partly for that specific purpose? As for the House handily voting that it does not, legally, need reapportionment until after the 1970 census, it is our guess that the court's verdict will be "nuts."

Probably the only way we could get reapportionment that would meet the federal demands would be to have the legislature — and this would mean a special session — authorize a non-legislative group from the civilian population to do the job with no provision that would let the legislature make any changes in what was recommended. But, we can't imagine a legislature that acted as this one did on reapportionment taking that step — and right now we can't imagine it taking any sensible step on reapportionment.

Monroe Safe City

Monroe's reputation as a safe city is enhanced by its non-fatality record over the past nineteen months from negligent or intoxicated driving of a Monroe resident.

Unfortunately, there were five traffic deaths during that year-and-a-half, but they involved two negligent non-residents, two pedestrians and a bicyclist who veered into oncoming traffic.

Many say this noteworthy record is largely the fruits of a safety campaign launched in early 1965 by Judge W. M. Harper of Monroe City Court. The judge edited and distributed free 5,000 copies of a safety booklet which carried local traffic laws and other pertinent information. Anyone who doesn't have one of these booklets should obtain one. He will find out a lot he doesn't know about Monroe traffic statutes. It could even save his life.

Monroe is adequately posted with traffic signs and signals which, if complied with, will prevent, accident, injury or death. Those who violate the cardinal rules of safe driving must expect to face penalties. Those penalties can be severe, as many have found out.

Public safety is a subject on which the whole community can wholeheartedly support. Yet as

week-ends approach, motorists in the city observe an increase tempo of traffic, more impatient faces behind the steering wheels, and slightly less careful driving. The city has a good driving record, but there's evidence that eternal vigilance must be observed if Monroe is to maintain its enviable mark.

Accidents, of course, will occur, no matter how rigid police patrols or how stiff court penalties. The fact that no Monroe resident has been killed for almost two years as a result of negligent driving can for the most part be credited to close police surveillance and judicial support.

But rather than rest on its laurels, Monroe should strive to keep its "safe city" tag shined up for others to emulate. This means safe driving all week long, every week.

Snakeroot, or milkwort, was once so well known as a panacea that quacks added it to all their nostrums along with such staples as snake oil and swamp water.

More than 51.1 thousand miles of railroads have been nationalized in Britain since 1948.

Greater London covers 443,455 acres.



WILBUR MARTIN

Great Debate Over Draft

Baby Boom Of Late 1940s Said The Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The baby boom of the late 1940s is helping to produce an unlooked-for result: A debate over the nation's military draft policy.

The reason is that the man-

power pool of potential soldiers is growing much faster than the demand for draftees. So the prospect of a surplus of potential soldiers is the cause of controversy over the draft today.

At this stage, only one conclu-

sion can be drawn. Selective Service seems likely to be part of the nation's life for at least the next decade.

President Johnson stepped into the picture recently by announcing establishment of a 20-member national advisory commission on Selective Service. This group will study the system and make recommendations.

This step was viewed with both approval and skepticism by some House members who are among leaders in the move for a draft study by Congress. "A good idea, but no substitute for a congressional study," said Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., and Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., expressed concern that "past executive studies of the draft have not been very effective."

The supply and demand problem of the future was outlined to the House Armed Services Committee holding hearings on the draft. Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, testified.

"In 1974, the number of men reaching draft age will total more than 2.1 million each year — 80 per cent above the 1955 level," he said.

"If the current 3 million strength level (of the armed services) were sustained in the future, the per cent of men reaching 26 who had military service would decline to 42 per cent."

This he compared to 1958, when 70 per cent of those at 26 had seen service.

The baby boom of the late 40s, when the draftees and volunteers of World War II had come home after four years of conflict to start new lives, is responsible for the growing manpower pool.

"The children of these men are now draft age, or fast approaching it. And this adds another factor to what Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, calls the "emotionalism" surrounding the draft.

Millions of young men have received the postcard "greetings" from neighbors who make up the local draft boards. Many of these youths, and countless others, are vocal on what's right or wrong with the system.

"Few officials dispute Morris' contention that the draft is very much needed today. He says the need will continue for the next decade at least, unless world conditions drastically change."

Selective Service is not only needed to supply draftees for the military, he testified, but as a spur to voluntary enlistments. Without it, nearly everyone agrees, the call to arms would be heeded by far fewer men.

With an overabundance of potential draft manpower, how to choose those to serve for two years is a worrisome thing — for the President, congressmen, educators, parents and the potential draftees themselves.

The most oft-mentioned cure of alleged inequity has been a national pool of all top priority 1-A registrants. It would work like this:

Every man classified as 1-A by one of the 4,000 local boards would have his file sent to a central pool and the needs of the military would be drawn from this by some procedure, such as a lottery, date of birth, etc.

This, advocates say, would remedy a situation in which some boards with a short supply of certain classes have to dip into other categories. Thus, one board may have to take a married 23-year-old to fill its quota, while another board has a surplus of single men.

ALINE D. BEARD

RALPH de TOLEDANO

Incorrect Figures Used About Deficit

THE JOHNSON Administration, with the necessary arm-twisting from President Johnson, has passed a law which will make next year's budget deficit seem to be \$4.2 billion less than it is. If Congress stops shoveling out the money even faster than the White House asks for it, this may even create an illusion of a balanced budget.

Such a bit of legerdemain is necessary for an Administration which has broken all previous records on Federal spending by presenting the Congress with the first budget in our history exceeding \$100 billion. For fiscal 1967, which began last week, the President has asked for \$112.8 billion — a very tidy sum.

The Johnsonian gimmick I have referred to is the creation of a Federal National Mortgage Association. This organization will pick out certain government securities to sell "participation certificates" to those with big enough bank accounts. The money realized will be considered income, though it is just another form of government borrowing — and the certificates will cost the Treasury 5½ per cent interest per year — which is nice for those who get it.

When the government sells bonds or other securities, the money it raises in that fashion is not considered income. It must eventually be paid back. The money realized from "participation certificates" will also have to be paid back. But until that day, it will look very pretty on the books — and sound even better when electioneering Federal officials point to the "drop" in the national deficit.

The taxpayer will also be stuck with the interest which a grateful Treasury pays out to the purchasers of "participation certificates." These certificates, as Representative James B. Utt (R-Calif.) points out, will be enormously attractive to investors, who will be able to get a better return on their money than they can from savings accounts or banks.

"We can therefore expect to see \$4.2 billion of private funds withdrawn from the private market and put into the government market," Mr. Utt points out. "But that's not all. At this very moment, 'tight' money is 'off,' as is consumer credit money." Americans who

want to buy homes or build them will have to pay more for the use of money than they would have had the Administration's gimmick not been enacted into law — with, let me note, the unanimous opposition of Congressional Republicans.

Representative Utt makes another point. "Under the terms of the new law," he says, "the Administration is not limited as to the amount of these certificates it can sell. We can thus expect the \$4.2 billion issue, now planned, to be only the beginning." And of this, there is little doubt. It reminds me of the fancy juggling indulged in by the Rural Electrification Administration, which "borrows" money from the Treasury at 4 per cent and lends it to cooperatives and other interested parties at 2 per cent. This may make sense to some people, but it is thoroughly insane in my book.

UNLESS the Federal National Mortgage Association is abolished by Congressional action, every Administration from here to the bankruptcy court will be able to sell "participation certificates" in the White House, the Capitol, or Yellowstone Park in order to make the rising deficits of administrative budget look smaller. By this method, economies will be reduced to a series of Alice-in-Wonderland propositions.

But while the unwary may be fooled, the national economy will not. Federal deficits siphon off productive money and mortgage the earnings of future generations. In the past, we were told by New Frontier — Great Society economists — and their New Fair Deal predecessors — that a large national debt was good for us, that we have seen in the past year the unbridled spending of welfare projects (when piled on top of Vietnamese war expenditures) push us steadily into a new kind of paralyzing inflation. The Administration's gimmick will add to this paralysis by giving the voter a false sense of security and economic well-being.

The Republican minority lost out in its efforts to block passage of the new law — see — now — you — don't — Administration bill. But if the economy continues to act as peculiarly as it has in the past months, the GOP may be able to take a big bow for its opposition. If, of course, anyone is listening.

BARRY GOLDWATER

Attack Against GOP Said 'Very Twisted'

THE LATEST line of attack against the Republican Party is so twisted that it makes a corkscrew look like a straightedge.

To fully appreciate it, some background is needed.

First, it must be recognized that the Republican Party is and long has been a conservative party, in the modern meaning of that much maligned word: against collectivism and socialism and for a free market; against oppressive government and for the maximum orderly freedom of the individual; against red tape and for the green of an expanding private economy; for incentives and reward and against coercion masked as planning.

In the defense field this has meant Republicans favoring strength, with the opposition pushing for one-sided disarmament. In foreign relations this has meant Republicans committed to being a part of the world community, with the opposition favoring a new isolationism.

As always in politics there are tides that sometimes favor and sometimes erode any given position. Socialism in one form or another (welfarism here, nationalization in Great Britain) has been on the rising tide for some years, but now there are signs that its tide is ebbing and conservatism is rising.

THIS POSES a real challenge to those who are opposed to basic Republican principles. They have said so often that the public repudiates individualism and favors welfarism or collectivism. They have to think up some excuse every time they are proved wrong.

The latest is a beauty. When nothing wrong with the current system, little changed in more than 20 years.

"It's totally unfair," counters Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

In the process of selection, a focal point is deferment policies. And particularly centering on the men deferred to go to college, a number now totaling two million and ever growing. "Discrimination against the poor. A boon for the rich. Penalizing the lad who must work and struggle part-time for knowledge." These are some of the phrases critics use to question the fairness of educational deferment.

But Morris, Hershey and most witnesses have backed this time for study as a sound policy. The military looks to the colleges to produce 90 per cent of its new officers through ROTC programs or enlistment for officer candidate schools.

The nation's social fabric and economy must be considered. They point to the need for scientists, teachers, doctors.

ever a regular rather than a left-wing Republican wins anything, the doom and gloom merchants promptly proceed to try to prove that he is a left winger after all.

The smashing victory of Ronald Reagan left them with egg all over their faces. Reagan is not a left-wing Republican. He did not win despite that fact, but because of it. He was opposed by left-wing Republicans who couldn't beat him. Reagan is an independent, mainstream, common-sense Republican.

THE Republican Party's left wing is a tiny thing at best. It has never had a real power — except the power of propaganda accorded it by public media committed to the destruction of a conservative political alternative. It consists of two or three governors, several senators and a handful of congressmen.

This group does not have and will not gain any real grassroots power in the party, and it shouldn't. Why should we have two parties committed to collectivism? America deserves and still wants constructive alternatives to collectivism. The conservative majority of the Republican Party can give those alternatives.

But see how the critics try to twist it. The New York primary victory of Steve Derounian, a conservative, mainstream Republican, is a galloping good example. One major news magazine tried to explain away the possibility of his winning.

UNLIKE Goldwater, the magazine commented, Derounian has been trying to soften his conservative image by advocating such things as a tax credit to help those who pay tuition bills.

How dishonest can a reporter get? Who does he think introduced and pushed for exactly such tax credits both as a senator and as a Presidential candidate? That's right. Yours truly.

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Editor's

Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

Sunday Thought

One by one the sands are flowing.
One by one the moments fall;
Some are coming, some are going;
Do not strive to grasp them all.
— Adelaide Proctor

AIN'T IT SO — The man at the next desk isn't going to have one of those hair treatments to make him look 20 years younger unless it includes an I. D. card so he can get a beer with his lunch.

The Johnson Style

While we think the bombing of oil storage depots in Hanoi and Haiphong and the continuing attacks in those areas are good and long overdue, they are more significant for confirmation of President Johnson's operating technique than for the total effect on the war — and this despite the optimistic talk floating around the latter part of the past week.

The bombings came only after months of reports that the North Vietnamese have been dispersing their fuel in drum storage parks. It is just another sample of graduated response, inadequate and indecisive.

SOME may recall the Johnson retaliation against North Vietnamese torpedo boat bases in October, 1964, following a reported attack on elements of the U. S. Seventh Fleet. That event struck a timely image, just before the presidential election, of the leader who could handle the war with decisive action.

After the election, there was no follow-up. The President reverted to drift and to talk of peace by negotiation while the Viet Cong intensified its buildup and verged on ejecting U. S. forces from South Viet Nam.

In extremes, the President countered the Viet Cong escalation with bombing of the North and a buildup of U. S. combat forces in the South. This was response to Ho Chi Minh's initiative; it did not evidence any purposeful plan of ending the aggression.

POLLS have noted a sharp drop of public confidence in the President in recent months. Lyndon Johnson knows their significance. In November, he will not be running against the beatniks and vietniks in his own party. He will be running against Republicans. The polls foretell a serious setback to the Democratic Party unless the President overcomes the image of drift and indecision which he has been giving in recent months.

The President is stealing some of the republican thunder, as he did in 1964, by striking to restore the people's confidence in his leadership. As in 1964, however, this appears to be image-building and not resolution.

THE President has been saying for 2½ years that he would raise the cost of the war to North Viet Nam to the point where Ho Chi Minh would cease his aggression. He has not done so and he is not doing so. It does not take two years to reach the point which the President describes, but he really intend to do it.

President Johnson has been building up the South Viet Nam effort just when it is beginning to falter, and he has been restraining our forces in deference to left wing pressures at home and abroad. It would be clever political legwork if men weren't being killed while he dallies.

The attacks on fuel storage were damaging but not serious. Without associated measures of blockade and of ground action against Viet Cong communications in Laos, the destruction of bulk fuel storage will merely be an inconvenience.

THERE was more truth than appeared on the surface in Under Secretary Ball's statement that this was not an escalation of the war. The President has not abandoned his balancing act.

This is more than emphasized by an unidentified presidential aide who conceded that the bombing was a "political" rather than a military tactic.

President Johnson has the power to end the war quickly. By decisive action, he could capture the imagination of the American people and sweep his party to victory in the November elections.

However, some important elements of his political consensus would not like that solution. He will, therefore, seek once again to win popular approval with an image of strength which does not reflect his true policy. We can only hope that the American people know his style too well to be deceived by such posturing.

IT OFTEN HAPPENS — A friend says it went this way: First, there was a card asking if he wanted to be taken off a major corporation's mailing list, then there was his reply saying yes, then the answer, "Before we can do this we must know what list you are on."

THIS IS SO — A federal agency recently addressed a large Manila envelope to "Honorable Paul B. McNair, governor of South Carolina, State Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla."

Reporters Conscience

Because she obeyed the code that every good reporter lives by, Amette Buchanan has been found guilty of contempt of court and fined \$300.

Miss Buchanan, who is 20 years old, is the managing editor of the University of Oregon's student newspaper. She refused to divulge to a grand jury the name of students she interviewed on the use of marijuana on the campus. Her reason for refusing was that she had received the information from them in confidence and that she had promised not to reveal their names.

Whether the First Amendment guarantee of a free press extends to protection of news sources has never been determined by the Supreme Court. Some states, including Oregon, have granted that protection by law. But whether that protection is extended, or not, there are considerations of honor and conscience involved in Miss Buchanan's case that should not be violated.

An individual's conscience should, in most cases, be protected against invasion by the state because it can represent allegiance to an authority higher than the state. The federal government, for instance, recognizes the conscientious scruples of individuals against bearing arms.

A higher court, on appeal, may recognize that the case probably should not have been brought in the first place because the information could have been gained otherwise.

It would be even better if that higher court would also recognize the right of the individual reporter or other — to follow the dictates of his or her conscience in dealing with public authorities.

Doing As They Do

Americans are doing as the President's family does, and not as Mr. Johnson sug-

The World's Week In Focus

Enemy's 'War Weariness' Encouraging

By Oland Silk

MEETINGS WERE called to order around the world last week. There was the governors' annual conference in Los Angeles, the Communist Warsaw Pact conference in Bucharest, Romania, Secretary of State Rusk's meeting with Premier Sato of Japan, NAACP and CORE conventions in Los Angeles and Baltimore, a Presidential news conference in Johnson City, and a Teamsters confab at Miami Beach.

AS MEETINGS go, the usual mixture of optimism, frustration, divided counsel and unresolved problems dogged the participants. Only one could be labeled a rip-roaring success — and that only from the view of one James Hoffa, bully boy president of the Teamsters. The streets of Miami Beach were paved with gold for him.

Resolved, 49-1

All the gatherings except those on civil rights and labor involved Viet Nam. They came at a time when the Administration noted a certain "war weariness" on the part of Hanoi. Cautiously, it stoked the fires of optimism.

CONSIDER THE governors' conference first.

Most of the week was taken up in drafting a resolution to back the Administration's stand in Viet Nam. Democrats tried to draft a nonpartisan one, while Republicans fidgeted over the wording. Gov. George Romney of Michigan wanted Viet Nam excluded from the conference agenda, but lost out. The word from Los Angeles was that Republicans were itching to make Viet Nam an issue in forthcoming campaigns, and wanted no part of a commitment to Johnson's policies.

However, by week's end a hosed-down resolution was adopted by a vote of 49-1. Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon being the lone dissenter.

THE RESOLUTION:

"Be it resolved that this conference affirm to the President, the American public, the service men and women of military forces of the United States and our allies, its resolute support of our global commitments, including our support of the military defense of South Viet Nam against aggression."

ROMNEY, a critic of Johnson's war policies, reluctantly went along with the majority. Hatfield's decision staked him out as the lone gambler of the conference. It will have an impact on his political future. He is now Republican nominee for a seat in the U. S. Senate. The handsome governor, one of the "New Breed" of his party, has opposed every strategic decision to escalate the Viet Nam war. He called the resolution a "blank check" for LBJ's policies.

Only two weeks ago Barry Goldwater paid tribute to him as an acceptable candidate in the future, while Vermont Rochester editor of the Wall Street Journal, referred to him as a Conservative.

IT WAS EASY to see why Gov. Romney wanted Viet Nam excluded. He had other things on his mind. He attacked President Johnson's "creative Federalism" that seeks to dominate state and local governments.

His chief complaint was that federal money was being poured into local gov-



THESE American prisoners were "handcuffed and marched . . . under armed escort" through crowded streets, according to Hanoi Radio. The airmen may be tried as war criminals. They are left to right, Lt. Col. Robinson Risner, Cmdr. James Stockdale, and Lt. Gerald Coffee.

ernments while bypassing the states. He called for channeling federal aid to the cities through the states. Other proposals: redouble efforts for organizational, fiscal, and legal reform of local and state governments, periodic congressional review of all federal grant programs, judicial review of conflicts between state and federal administrative agencies under which states could appeal decisions.

Reds And Black Power

SECRETARY Rusk set off leftist riots in Tokyo. His meeting with Premier Sato was fruitful in that the latter acknowledged the "contribution to security" the United States was making in that part of the world. Sato also noted the improved situation in Viet Nam.

IN BUCHAREST, the seven Communist nations that make up the Warsaw Pact — the Soviet answer to NATO — jointly condemned the United States for "aggression" and expressed willingness to send "volunteers" if Hanoi asked for them. Washington shrugged off the offer. It viewed the statement as a feeble attempt to camouflage internal problems such as Russian control over pact armies and West German resurgence. The pact nations are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, and Russia.

IN BALTIMORE, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) adopted "black power" as its dominant philosophy, while Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) meeting in Los Angeles condemned the philosophy as the "father of hatred and the mother of violence." Wilkins, Martin Luther King Jr. head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), John Lewis, former director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and white author Lillian Smith, a CORE adviser from Georgia, all beat a quick retreat from the new militancy.

"BLACK POWER" originated with

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York. Stokely Carmichael, new firebrand leader of SNCC, dominated the Meredith March in Mississippi with the chant, "Because it has split Negro ranks and scared off Northern white liberals, the Carmichael of the movement went to great pains last week to define the meaning of "black power."

CONTRARY to popular concept, black power has no connection with violence and is not racist, they said. It simply means political and economic power for Negroes.

Carmichael wants Negroes to take political power via elections where they outnumber whites. Where they are in a minority, they are to form a separate voting bloc and make contending parties heed their demands. In this he is not ideologically different from King and his followers. But Carmichael advocates an end to passive resistance, and talks about "burning down courthouses" and such sloganeering as "Move on Over, We're Gonna Move Over You." His talk doesn't square with his definition.

WILKINS, for one, wasn't swayed by the new interpretation. However they sliced it, he intimated, it still came out "antithetical power."

So the argument goes. The older, middle-aged civil rights advocates pitted against young turks. By Friday, A. Phillips Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, called for a leadership conference to discuss the "status of the civil rights revolution and the trend it is taking."

ON OTHER RACIAL MATTERS:

In Sacramento, California, 15 young white men were arrested as suspects in the shooting deaths of two Negro men. They were gunned down on opposite sides of a street in the flop-house section of Old Sacramento. Police refused details. No motive was established.

YOUNG NEGROES rioted three straight nights in Omaha, Nebraska. Over 100 were arrested. Meeting with Gov. Frank Morrison and Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorenson, rioters blamed lack of jobs

and recreational facilities. They looted stores and stoned policemen during the uproar.

THE California legislature passed a bill giving Gov. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty the tool they wanted to avoid another Watts uprising — anti-riot legislation. It would make it a misdemeanor, carrying a maximum \$500 fine and six month jail term to incite a riot where a clear, present, and immediate danger exists.

THREE MEN charged with murder of the aged Natchez Negro were being held in an undisclosed jail. They were identified as Claude Fuller, Ernest Avants, and James Lloyd Jones, all of Mississippi. A grand jury will hear the case in November.

POWs On Parade

THE ADMINISTRATION sounded more confident than ever about the war. President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey, and Undersecretary of State George Ball were the main purveyors of good tidings.

The President noted in his open-air news conference in Johnson City that stepped-up bombing raids on the Hanoi-Haiphong area had wiped out 57 per cent of North Viet Nam's petroleum facilities. He said 87 per cent of all storage capacity had been hit.

While trying to avoid over-optimism, the President said: "our diplomatic reports indicate that the opposing forces no longer really expect a military victory in South Viet Nam." Undersecretary Ball labeled the current discouragement in Hanoi as "war weariness."

ONLY SUPERMEN would not be weary from the pounding. American bombers Friday attacked fuel depots two miles from the center of Haiphong. They finished off the facility handling 95 per cent of the North's petroleum imports. It was the second blow in nine days on the Haiphong oil storage. Earlier on Wednesday, a record 113 missions were flown over the North, giving the U. S. a record 310 missions in three consecutive days of devastating attacks.

HIGHLIGHT of the raids was the successful use of a new counter-missile system that enabled pilots to dodge a Communist barrage of "flying telephone poles." U. S. Air Force officers expressed pleasure at the way their planes — aided by secret electronic devices that jammed the enemy's radar guidance signals — evaded the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles known as SAMs. They roared aloft in record numbers at American craft, but proved absolutely futile. Some exploded a mile off target. Exclaimed one officer of the system, "one of the most significant military advances of the war." However, several planes were lost in the week's action.

HANOI narrated captured American prisoners through the streets, underlining again one of the most sensitive issues of the war. Broadcasts said they may be put on trial as war criminals.

Thirty-four U. S. servicemen are in Red hands and 233 missing. Although it has always claimed the prisoners are war criminals, Hanoi hasn't yet conducted a trial, nor is it known to have executed an American. That could abruptly change however.

INDICATIONS are that the POWs are

faring as well as other prisoners through the years: poor food, poor medical attention.

Hanoi Radio was graphic in its description of the parade: the pilots were "dressed in their war criminals' olive khaki pajamas, wearing Thai rubber sandals. They walked docilely, dropping their heads in the face of the menacing fists and the formidable screams of a human sea."

IN OTHER Viet developments: PRIME Minister Wilson will visit Russia prior to a trip to the United States. Aimed peace talks on Viet Nam.

SECRETARY Rusk said a nuclear attack by Red China, on any ally of the United States would be met with full nuclear retaliation.

PEKING said the Hanoi-Haiphong raids were a "product of the filthy political deal between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India proposed a Geneva conference be convened to seek peace. She appealed for an end to U. S. bombing to precede the conference.

Hoffa Still On Top

JAMES HOFFA, facing a possible 13 years in prison was still the "champion of champions" to his followers. He won uncontested re-election to a third five-year term as president of the giant Teamsters Union, and received a \$25,000



JAMES HOFFA

raise to an annual salary of \$100,000. The union also voted to pay him and other officials' legal defense costs.

Hoffa is appealing convictions in Chattanooga and Chicago for jury tampering and mail fraud. If he is convicted, he will run the union from prison through Frank Fitzsimmons, general vice president.

SAID ONE booster, "He says he's not guilty, we say he's not guilty. The executive board says he's not guilty. Come what may, we don't care. To hell with everything."

Other domestic news:

A JULY 4th record in traffic accidents was set with a total of 576 fatalities.

The cotton industry will vote on a measure to allow a \$15 million annual research and promotional program. Congress set up the voting machinery.

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

The Monroe Jaycees' Fourth of July fireworks display was an appropriate beginning for last week. News-wise and weather-wise, the week started and stayed as hot as the proverbial fire crack.

Historically, there's no explaining the weather, but chief reasons for soaring temperatures in the news are easily identifiable. There were a number of them, of which a listing of the choicest should include:

The last, though hardly the least week of Legislature in Baton Rouge, a hectic, frustrating one in some quarters and one which, in likelihood, attracted the largest local attendance in a blue moon. A literal maze of details on the talk-of-Fifth-District sales tax was attended to, while the heralded bill to remove Monroevians from the Ouachita School Board also was attended to — in no uncertain terms.

That same school board held another lengthy closed-door talk, devoted in whole or major part to administrative problems at Ouachita Parish High School, then allowed the heated discussion to spill into open session, with both sides urged by President B. A. Tarver to, "Talk it out."

Fifth District U. S. Rep. Otto E. Passman brought the unpleasant facts to area arthritis sufferers on a relief-giving drug, not sold in this country, but for which

gests. A record number of them, even as Lynda Bird Johnson, are traveling abroad this year instead of seeing the U. S. first.

This is indicated by the total of passports issued or renewed. Figures have been totaled only through March, but the pattern is set. The three-month total is 264,701, or 14.3 per cent above the same period of 1965.

Nor are government officials limiting their foreign travel, as the White House has tried to get them to do. Official passports for January through March are up 17.6 per cent from 1965. Almost five times as many officials are going to Viet Nam this year as last.

Spending abroad by Americans is a problem for Washington authorities worried about the U. S. balance of payments. The 1965 travel deficit amounted to \$1.8 billion. It may top \$2 billion this year.

But the right to travel is one of the freedoms cherished by Americans. And this freedom distinguishes us sharply from totalitarian nations. A better solution to the travel deficit than restriction is to encourage more foreigners to visit America. The fact is that many foreigners cannot — or think they cannot — afford to travel here.

Modest efforts of the U. S. Travel Service to attract visitors have been successful and these should be expanded.

great numbers have been visiting a doctor in Mexico.

A new Miss Louisiana was elevated to the purple in Monroe, and turned out again to be a Miss Northeast Louisiana State College.

Local and parish officials were listed about ready to throw up their hands in dealing with an odor and house-straining problem on the southside and call in some of Uncle Sam's researchers.

Readers by now can scarcely dispute the assertion that temperatures which in most cases hovered in the 90s were but a match at best for the warmth of the news. Some of the warmer details:

SCHOOLS, TAXES

Despite nearly diametrical splits in recent weeks over the chameleon-like Fifth District sales tax bill in Baton Rouge, local and parish leaders apparently were left with a generally good taste on the palate. The bill, changing almost as often as official alignments on its provisions, reached final passage at last on the next to the last day of Legislature.

When the district's school board presidents get together and call an election, the bill will receive yet another baptism of fire — at the polls — although its main architects and legislative helmsmen — Franklin Rep. Lantz Womack and Sen. Jamar Adeock — have called for solid support.

The rub in the capital city, of course, was not complete implementation of salaries in the schools, as the chief purpose of the measure, but the fact that the tax is expected to produce almost twice as much as will be needed for that purpose. Agreement on division of the remainder constituted the problem.

Not only was Ouachita Parish amended out of the bill during its House trials, the Ouachita Police Jury was left out of Senate calculations on surplus distribution that gave some \$1.3 million to Monroe, West Monroe and Sterlington only. Jurors made the Baton Rouge scene post haste and the final sleigh would give the jury 10 per cent (\$129,000), Monroe 70 per cent (\$246,000), and Sterlington one per cent (\$13,000). All figures naturally depend upon the tax's passing and yielding as anticipated.

Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard led the way Thursday in disclosing what he'd do with the windfall, if it comes early in 1967. In Monroe, the tax would mean raises for all employees, and possibly even realization by city firemen of the \$400 per month minimum they sought in legislation which died Thursday. Few can have forgotten the sharp give-and-take between the mayor and Rep. Lawrence Gibbs — too ill to make the final days of Legislature — over firemen's pay.

Also taking cautious looks at the potential extra revenue, Jury President T. W. Humphries and West Monroe and Sterlington Mayors W. B. Hatten and Marvin Brantley saw the tax to mean some pay adjustments, as well as recreational development, equipment purchases and highway improvement.

But if there was apparent union on the sales tax, the outlook after the dust set-

tled over the school issue was appreciably grimmer. Hatten and West Monroe Chamber of Commerce Manager Eugene Smith indicted Ouachita's House delegation for "not representing the people" on the matter.

The officials' joint statement did not distinguish between Rep. George Wood, who voted against purging Monroevians from the Ouachita board, and Gibbs, resting in Monroe. The bill, introduced by Adeock and praised by Hatten and Smith, failed by six votes despite an eleventh-hour rush to Baton Rouge by West Monroevians, who earlier thought success almost assured.

Hatten and the Chamber have called the Monroe residents' presence on the board tantamount to "representation without taxation," and their new statement said, "New steps already are being planned."

"Someone other than the taxpayers — to the Ouachita Parish School System were in command on this vital issue," they said of Thursday's House vote.

PARISH BOARD

On the other hand, command was rigid Tuesday night at the parish school board meeting, though everyone wanting to talk on conditions at Ouachita High School had an opportunity to do so. While sentiment expressed was about equally divided for and against the administration of Principal S. T. Howell, the board, after an hour and a half behind closed doors and about 30 minutes of open commentary, passed unanimously 10 policy guidelines.

The recommendations covered subjects ranging from teacher assignment to student elections and appeared to answer charges given the board in May by eight ouachita instructors. Although the guidelines apply presently solely to Ouachita, one boardman said they probably will be extended to other schools in the system.

Meanwhile, deep shade descended over a ray of hope Thursday for those in an approximately five-state area who have availed themselves of a drug being dispensed in Mexico for relief of arthritis. Congressman Otto Passman delivered himself of what must have been a singularly unhappy task, reporting his unfavorable findings on the treatment, based largely on federal resources.

Numerous side effects of the drug were listed, with death the suspected result of its use on occasion, as well as the purposes for which it is used under specific circumstances. The approved uses in the U. S. do not include as a remedy for arthritis.

Passman advised the nearly 500 persons who attended the meeting at Noville High School to return to their family doctors, noting, "One Mexican doctor can't be worth more than the 5,000 fine American doctors who have come out against this drug."

MONROE COUNCIL

The Monroe City Council assembled Thursday in a special session, making up, in effect for the last June meeting, at which a quorum of officials failed to

appear. Time consumed in the meeting ran to little more than an hour, but the doings were big.

The last large contract for the city's new Government Center was arranged, for example, when the bid of Jesse F. Heard and Sons, \$221,485, on site work was accepted. With construction of the center's buildings — city hall, jail section and court — already accepted with minor reservations, the site work — principally parking lots and sidewalks — constitutes the main bulwark against moving in.

The Heard bid, one of two received on the project, stipulated 100 days to completion, which would set relocation into the facilities at nearly Christmas. The city asked for and received, however, a pledge for maximum effort to make movement possible by Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, Mayor Howard and Civic Center Director William B. Lillyman had a key announcement to make relative to the new municipal auditorium, which faces the Government Center across Seventh Street. They disclosed that "a group of anonymous donors" has pledged the city \$20,000 to provide a "VIP Room" for special functions and the entertainment of high dignitaries in government, community affairs, sports and other fields.

Howard, expressing "heartfelt thanks," called for public assistance in giving the room an "appropriate, traditional Louisiana name" and urged that suggested names be sent to himself or to Lillyman. He added further that other needs which cannot be supplied with public funds exist at the Civic and Government Centers and asked that individuals or groups wishing to make donations or create "living memorials" act quickly.

Construction of the three-building Civic Center this week was moving along tamely with little conceivable problem in meeting its Labor Day, 1967, opening date.

BEAUTY, BEASTS

Broadening this week's review to lump two unlikely subjects, one could form an imaginative picture of "Beauty and the Beast."

First requirement is a return to a major happening of the previous Saturday, which because of the time-space continuum and deadline pressures could not be reported last Sunday. Reference is to the Miss Louisiana Pageant held in Monroe under Jaycee sponsorship.

It should be reported here and now, though few will not have seen it elsewhere, that 29-year-old Jay Linda Woods, Miss Northeast — is the new Miss Louisiana. Her victory represented the fourth time in five years that the local campus has produced the state's reigning queen of beauty, but her selection over 37 other lovelies was a popular one. First runner-up was Deborah Gail Swartz of Bastrop — also the pageant's most talented contestant.

Continuing that loosely-connected tale of "Beauty and the Beast," which should

never have been begun, Miss Woods obviously is "Beauty."

The beast or beasts become the culprits in an unusual rash of safe burglaries noted on successive nights in West Monroe. Hit first for a loss of "more than \$1,800" was Caldwell Brothers' Packing Company on Highway 80, west of West Monroe. Used to enter the rear of the safe were a meat saw and a meat cleaver.

Then, the very next night, the safe at Sanders Building Mart on the Old Natchitoches Road in West Monroe was forced open and \$1,142 in cash was taken. Entry to the building apparently was gained through an unlocked westside door.

BRIEF LOOKS

With space running out due to wordy stories about beauties and beasts, brief looks are much in order to accommodate a wealth of other items of moment. Here are as many as possible:

A combined meeting of police jury, Monroe and community leaders produced the tentative decision to seek federal investigation into the cause of noxious odors and home discoloration south of the city. The full police jury still must approve the step, since it was suggested in a conservation committee session, but earlier studies through the Gulf South Research Institute and the State Health Department apparently have failed to produce conclusive results.

The area lost one of its key figures in education as Dean Clifford T. Woodard, 59, of the Louisiana Tech School of Education, succumbed in Houston, Tex., after a long illness. Mr. Woodard, originally of Ringgold, had been a Tech dean for the past 10 years.

A strike by five principal air carriers hit the nation Friday, but Monroe, served by Southern, Trans-Texas and Delta Airlines, was scarcely affected. The only effect listed by spokesmen for the three amounted to increased pressure to aid passengers at loose ends because of the strike.

Ouachita's voters' registration books were preparing to close next Wednesday, 30 days ahead of the mammoth Aug. 13 first Democratic primary, and absentee balloting was set to start July 25, to run through Aug. 6.

Thomas H. Fowler Jr., a West Monroe attorney, meanwhile, became the second announced candidate to leave the race for Ouachita. Morehouse district attorney, leaving the field to incumbent Alvin P. Lassiter alone.

Public Service Commission Chairman John S. Hunt of Monroe announced the commission's order to Southern Bell to cut long distance phone rates by just over \$1 million, and company spokesmen indicated compliance within the 30 days specified.

New West Monroe Mayor Hatten and the town's aldermen were holding "get-acquainted" sessions with department heads as they got their "feet on the ground." Hatten announced decisions coming within two weeks on the permanent filling of posts as city attorney and city clerk.

Ships Of 'Mothball Fleets' Move Again To Conflict Scenes

Once again the U.S. 'Mothball Fleets' are paying dividends, this time in Viet Nam. It costs \$5.5 million a year to maintain the reserve fleets, but, officials say, it's still a bargain.

By J. W. DAVIS

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The big black and white sign at deckside admonishes: "Quiet please: Uncle Sam's ships are resting here."

Once again some of these retired warships, after a Rip Van Winkle sleep in a corner of the big Norfolk Navy Yard, are going back to war-Viet Nam.

In more than a dozen anchorages across the country, other ships, both warships and merchant vessels, are beginning a new life, with new journeys to war. These ships have been preserved for just such a need by the Maritime Administration and the Navy.

These are the "Mothball Fleets," dating back to the end of World War II, serving even while they stand and wait. The call first came when the Korean War broke out. It came again at the time of the closing of the Suez Canal, and it is being sounded anew from Southeast Asia.

QUIET BROKEN

The ghostlike quiet of peaceful times broken now by the purposeful noise that reverses the process which put the ships to sleep.

"All we need are men," says Cmdr. Frank Kalasinsky, proud of the condition of the laid up warships under his command at Norfolk. Most of them are destroyers, but there are some rocket ships, various types of landing craft.

Kalasinsky, 51, is retiring after nearly 31 years in the Navy — "They're putting me in mothballs." His successor, Cmdr.

Cecil Wood, feels the same way he does about the reserve ships.

"They can do a job," says Wood.

There's the same sort of enthusiasm shown by Almon Al Briggs, 48, acting fleet superintendent for 300 merchant ships at the Maritime Administration berths in the James River of Virginia.

"Look at those ships," Briggs said on a boat ride around the James River reserve fleet. "Some of them have been there 20 years, but they are still good. Some weren't used more than two years, and their machinery is nearly new."

NOT RUSTY

"No one can call them rust buckets," said Charles A. Hurst of the Maritime Administration, making the inspection tour.

Maritime Administration officials and the Navy have learned a lot about ways to preserve ships since World War II. Vessels can be kept in such good shape they can be made ready for sea in six to eight weeks.

A year ago the Maritime Administration got its first call for Viet Nam supply ships — a total of 101 ships and a \$40 million job. The order is being filled in groups of 25.

These cargo ships are not fast, but they can carry huge amounts of arms, ammunition, medical supplies, food, clothing and other equipment. Ninety eight per cent of what goes to Viet Nam goes by ship, even in these days of air freight.

Costs have been going up. At the time of the Korean war, 150 merchant ships were taken out of the reserve. It cost an average of \$250,000 to put them into service. Today the figure is \$400,000 per ship.

In addition to the 101 merchant ships for Viet Nam, the Navy has pulled 24 warships from its reserve. Three are rocket ships, one a fire support ship, two are small aircraft carriers for transporting planes, one is a repair ship and 17 are landing ships.

The Navy's mothball fleet numbers approximately 600 ships, mostly destroyers, dispersed in six groups: at Bremerton, Wash., Mare Island and San Diego,

Calif.; Norfolk; Orange, Tex.; and Philadelphia.

RESERVE BATTLESHIPS

There are four battleships in reserve — the New Jersey, Iowa and Wisconsin at Philadelphia, and the Missouri at Bremerton. For a time there was talk that one of the battleships might be reactivated for heavy shelling along the Viet Nam coast. However, Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations, said in May that it had been decided the idea was "not worthwhile under present circumstances."

The Maritime Administration, a part of the Commerce Department, has charge of the National Defense Reserve Fleet, which keeps its mothballed ships in eight berthing areas. There are a total of 1,365 ships, of which 841 are preserved as useful to national defense and 524 are destined for scrap. This is the distribution:

	Preserved	Scrap
Hudson River, N.Y.	99	65
James River, Va.	168	145
Wilmington, N.C.	0	69
Mobile, Ala.	114	87
Beaumont, Tex.	113	41
Suisun Bay, Calif.	185	65
Astoria, Ore.	34	52
Olympia, Wash.	128	0

The preserved ships include 336 naval auxiliaries, 341 dry cargo vessels, tankers, refrigerator ships and tugs, and 134 passenger cargo ships.

PRESERVATION COSTS

The Maritime Administration figures it costs from \$1,500 to \$5,000 per year to preserve a ship. The hull, decks and super structures are scaled and then coated with special preservatives once each two years. Cargo holds, living quarters and other inside spaces are cleaned and coated every four years.

Machinery and exposed external surfaces receive a coating of preservatives once each five years. At the same interval electric motors and generators are disassembled, cleaned, treated with coating and reassembled.

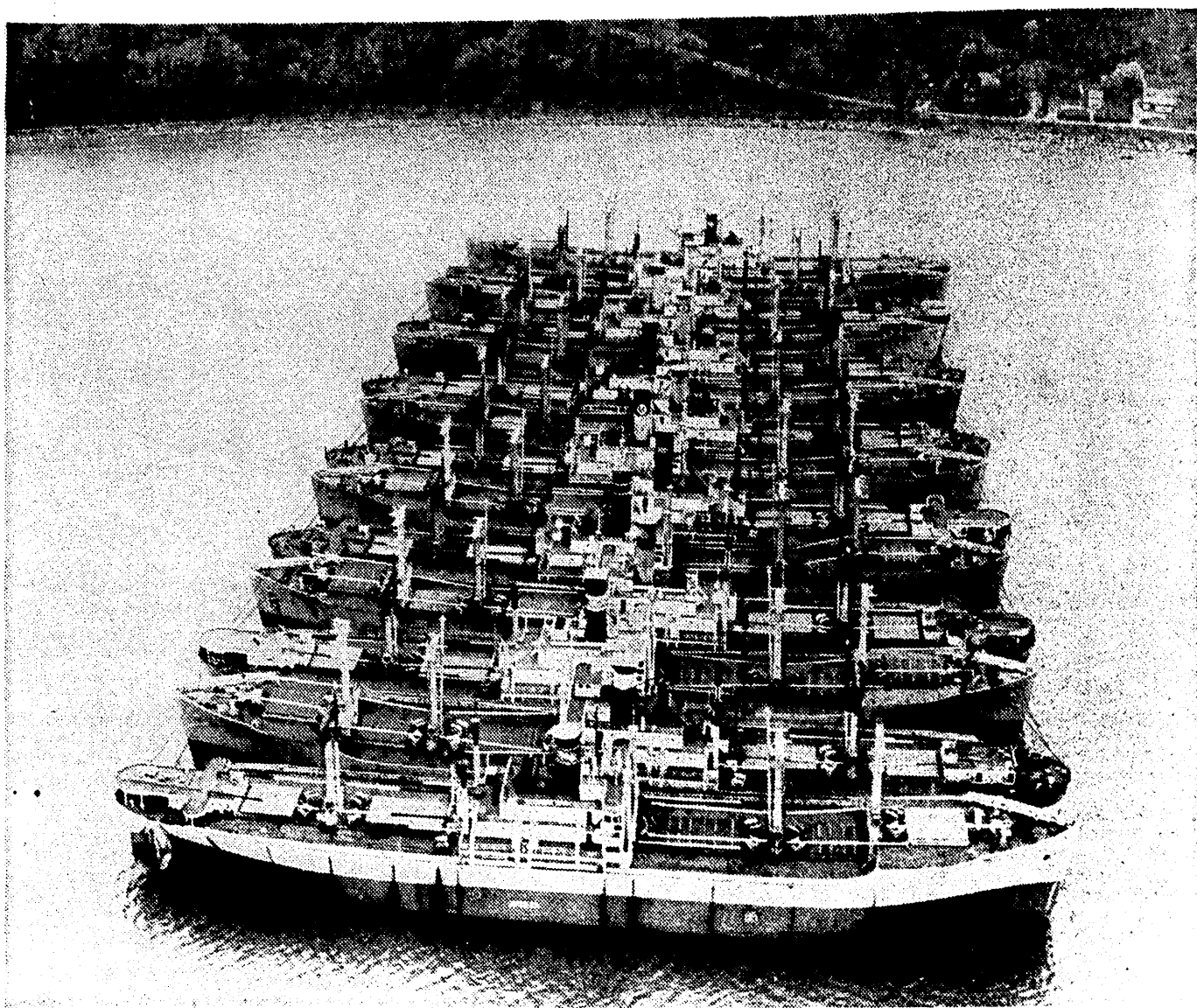
Ship bottoms are kept under cathodic protection, a development that borders on the sensational. Electrical currents are used to divert corrosion away from useful metal surfaces and into throw away blocks of graphite.

One of the latest techniques is the preservation of machinery spaces by dehumidification. This has been applied to the more recent additions to the reserve fleet and probably will be used more and more. If the relative humidity is kept under control, there is little deterioration, rust or oxidation, the ship preservers have found.

The Maritime Administration figures that the cost of the reserve fleet program runs around \$5.5 million a year, and points out that this on an inventory that would cost billions to replace.

TESTIMONY

Here is how Nicholas Johnson, maritime administrator, put it in testimony to Congress:



SINCE THE MOTHBALL fleet got its start after World War II, methods of preserving ships for possible future needs have improved in many ways. Today a ship can be reconditioned for use in six to eight weeks. This is part of the Maritime Administration's reserve fleet at Jones Point on the Hudson River in New York state, one of more than a dozen anchorage spots. Of the ships at Jones Point, 99 are kept in good reserve condition while another 65 are destined to be scrapped. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

above the water line. If the stripes fall below the surface of the water, there's a leak.

Some people like to think ships have memories.

If so, one that was pulled out of the reserve for Korea, the Meredith Victory, can look back on the time it took on board 14,000 Korean refugees and carried them jam-packed on a three-day voyage to safety through enemy minefields. And this was a cargo ship with quarters for 50 men!

And there is the Zebulon B. Vance. Launched on Pearl Harbor Day, the Vance lived through the war as a cargo ship and later as a hospital ship.

At the end, the duty was uniquely ours: bringing war brides to the United States.

"In terms of the relative economics of defense merchant shipping potential, there is no question but that the inactive, preserved ships in our reserve fleets represent one of the best shipping bargains going."

Capt. Frederick W. Penoyer, head of the Navy's reserve fleet, says: "The ships we now own are basically sound in hull and machinery. Many of them have had relatively few steaming hours, and we know our preservation methods are technically sound."

"The worth of inventory was proved in Korea, proved again in the Berlin crisis, in the Cuban crisis and is being proved today in Viet Nam. In summary, here is a source of ships that we can get quickly and relatively inexpensively."

"When you consider the tremendous investment that the United States has in

a ship, and the relatively small cost to maintain these ships in an inactive status, we feel we are paying a low premium on a good insurance policy."

UNUSUAL ALARM

Capt. Penoyer keeps in his Pentagon desk a set of little styrofoam balls, an ingenious alarm against a ship sinking. The balls, equipped with mercury switches, are placed in the lowest part of a ship. If water leaks in, they flop over and switch on an alarm. Thus a ship with no one on board can signal when and where it has sprung a leak.

Al Briggs, the James River fleet boss, outlined another safety system on his ships.

Yellow stripes are painted on the bow and rudder of anchored ships, not far



FUN AND MONEY to pay his bills, which are not large, are all Junior Cobb of Cotter, Ark., wants from his wood carvings. The 26-year-old Ozark carver was called "a superbly gifted artist" when he exhibited at the Kansas City Art Museum, and tourists buy everything he produces. But Cobb continues to work when he feels like it and spends much of his time fishing or digging for Indian relics. He is seen here with some of the more than a hundred of his best sculptures owned by Mrs. T. J. McCabe of Mountain Home, Ark., who calls him "a genius." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Ozark Artist Is 'Free Spirit'

By JERRY CURRY

COTTER, Ark. (AP) — Junior Cobb roams the green hills and valleys of the Ozark Mountains and refuses to let his talent bother him.

He is a free spirit in dirty blue jeans, talks like a wilderness poet and sells anything he carves from small animals to life-size nudes as fast as he completes them.

Cobb says he carves only for fun and to pay his bills, which aren't much except for the car payments.

"When that comes due, the shavings start to fly."

Junior prefers to fish, poke around caves and see what he can find by digging for ancient Indian relics.

"I like to do what I want to and I make a little money from it," says Cobb. "I guess I could make a lot selling the carvings if I wanted to, but if I made \$1,000 a day I'd just spend it."

RESORT JOBS

Three times he has been hired by resorts to produce carvings as examples of Ozark native art. But he always leaves because his employers want him to keep producing. He would, except "the fish are always jumping in the streams and the deer are in the woods."

Junior grew up in densely wooded hills near Three Brothers, a village that included two houses, a general store and a community hall. He moved last spring to nearby Cotter, a town of 1,000 on the White River, 150 miles north of Little Rock.

Junior, his wife Helen, 22, and three children live in a three-room wooden house with a loft.

There is a saw in one room to block out the wood for his figures and a pile of wood shavings decorates the floor at one end of a bed supported by tree stumps. This is where he works.

A pistol in a homemade holster, a rifle and an ancient shotgun hang on a wall

In one niche, a model of Michelangelo's Pieta sits alone.

Junior made it to the seventh grade in the Mountain Home Public School. He says, "I decided I was too old for them because I was 17. I didn't handle reading and letters too good, but I tore up arithmetic."

He can't remember when he started carving. But Junior thinks it may have been when he was about 6. He still works with the same tools for the most part: wood chisels and the small blade of a pocket knife.

Arkansas State College at Jonesboro recently asked Cobb to carve a wooden Indian for a school mascot. He started a chain saw, cut off a section of cottonwood and blocked the Indian out with the saw. He went to work with the chisel and finished it three nights later.

"I work best at night," says the artist. "Helen and the kids are asleep and I can whittle without disturbing anyone."

Most of his work is sold quickly either to tourists or Mrs. T. J. McCabe of Mountain Home. She is the closest thing Junior has to a patron. Mrs. McCabe has over a hundred of the best statues he has carved from walnut cherry wood, oak and cottonwood.

GIVEN OPTION

"When I do something I really like," says Junior, "I always offer it to Mrs. McCabe first because I like to see the things I like after I've done them. When the tourists buy them I never see them again."

"I can see what there is in the wood," says Junior. "All I have to do with the knife is to release it."

"I've never worked with stone. I will stick to wood because it's what I know, and I like to work with pretty wood."

He has started carving a five foot high nude and a bear tamer. When he'll finish is anyone's guess. They'll be done when Junior feels like it, and not before.

Federal Highway Program Nears 50th Birthday

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1925 20 adventuresome young men drove nonstop from Los Angeles to New York in a Packard touring car. It was a dusty, muddy journey which lasted 167 hours and 50 minutes.

That things are better today is due, in good part, to the federal aid highway program, which celebrates its 50th birthday on July 11.

The Federal Government alone has spent \$45.7 billion helping states build roads. More than \$30 billion has been spent during the last decade.

And today, the nation has under construction the most modern system of superhighways yet conceived — the 41,000 mile Interstate System, which is expected to cost more than \$50 billion.

DIFFERENT STORY

But it was a different story in 1925 when Linton Wells, now director of the Storer Broadcasting Co. in Washington, and Leigh Wade, now a retired major general living in Washington, made their much publicized trip in just under seven days.

"I wouldn't want to do it again," Wells says in recalling the trip, "and I don't think anybody else is crazy enough to try it."

He called it the first — last — nonstop automobile trip from coast to coast. While one of the team drove the other slept and they even loaded gasoline from cans while driving around a block.

The roads? Wells said they saw virtually no paved roads west of the Mississippi River, and in Missouri "the mud was about as bad as I've ever seen in my life."

Wells said it was because of this trip that the governor later credited the pair with convincing the Missouri Legislature it should approve a \$100 million bond issue to build a road between Kansas City and St. Louis.

COST PARTICIPATION

The federal government is paying 90 per cent of the cost of the Interstate System and when it's finished in 1973 motorists will be able to travel coast to coast without a traffic light. On other types of non local highways, the federal government normally pays half the cost.

But officials aren't stopping there. Planning has already begun on highways of the future.

Rex M. Whitton, the federal highway administrator who has spent a lifetime in highway work, said future emphasis will be on safer and more modern facilities, not on simply adding more miles of highway.

"Personally, I can see no end to the need for improved roads, particularly when we are killing 50,000 persons each year on our highways," Whitton said in an interview.

The greatest contributions to safety on the highway, he added, are controlled access and dividers between lanes. These make a road twice and perhaps even three times as safe as ordinary highways, he said.

From that beginning — there were 3.6 million motor vehicles registered in 1916 — the federal aid program has grown into one of the government's most important services. Motor vehicle registrations have reached 93 million and are expected to be 120 million by 1975.

In 1916, total road and street mileage was about 2.5 million. Only 10 per cent was surfaced and that mostly with gravel. In 1956 — when the Interstate System was begun — there were 3.4 million

miles of highway in the nation. Today about 75 per cent of all roads are surfaced.

STATE, LOCAL WORK

The federal aid program hasn't done the entire job, of course. States and localities have done most of the work. Even on a federally aided road project it's the state which must plan and build the road, not the federal government.

Only about 880,000 miles of highway have been built since 1916 with federal aid but that mileage represents the nation's major road network.

And the Interstate System when completed will carry more than 20 per cent of all traffic although it will comprise less than one per cent of the nation's total mileage. It is the largest public works project in history.

The Interstate System, which officials say will save 8,000 lives yearly when completed, incorporates these features. Whitton said he sees the need for wider lanes and paved shoulders on highways not a part of the Interstate System.

"We now have more than 3.5 million miles of highways and the demand won't be so much for more mileage in the future but for better mileage," he said.

Whitton is an expert among experts.



AS HIGHWAYS and superhighways criss - cross the country, skillful engineering is required to keep traffic moving and to try to cut down accidents. The highway death toll now is 50,000 a year, and as the federal highway aid program reaches its 50th anniversary, safety is emphasized. Controlled access

and dividers between lanes are mentioned as life-saving devices on superhighways. An example of the complex designing of modern expressways is seen in this four - level freeway interchange at the edge of downtown Los Angeles. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Scientists Seek Answers To How It Started; How To End

EDITOR'S NOTE — Off in a wooded dell near Manchester, England, sits the Big Ear — a giant radio telescope quietly mapping the universe. Sir Bernard Lovell, the master of Jodrell Bank, often makes lively news in the world space race, but his real interest lies 9 billion years back.

By COLIN FROST
JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — The big dish hangs over the Cheshire woodlands like some gigantic spaceship.

Occasionally, almost imperceptibly, it shifts position, tilted by some unseen power. The birds in the treetops sing on undisturbed.

Beneath, in a complex of single-story buildings hidden by the trees, a small group of scientists are seeking the answer to the oldest of all questions: How did everything start, and how will everything end?

This is Jodrell Bank — a few miles south of Manchester — Brainchild of Sir Bernard Lovell, a leader among the new astronomers — those who listen instead of look.

TRACKING

Spectacular feats in tracking Soviet and American spaceships have brought world fame to Lovell and his dish — a giant radio telescope. Yet space tracking is the merest fraction of his work, a minor sideline. His real task, and he has given his life to it, is to probe far beyond the moon and planets, far back into space and time toward the very act of creation. He is, quite literally, in contact with things that happened long before man walked the earth.

perhaps even before the earth existed.

To understand this, look up one night at one of the brighter stars. The light from the brightest star in the Northern Hemisphere takes nine years to reach us. So you are seeing that star not as it is now but as it was nine years ago.

Lovell's radio telescope and others working with it are homing in on radio emissions that seem to have started in outer space perhaps six billion years ago. By some theories that is half way back to the origin of the universe.

Now, at 52, Lovell believes that science is on the verge of a big leap toward the answer to that oldest question — how it all began.

Science is divided between two main theories — that the universe started with the explosion of a primeval atom, or that it always has been much as it is now, with new galaxies forming from primeval dust as old ones are destroyed.

MOMENT

At this very moment, Lovell said, it is probably more difficult than at any time in the past decade to decide the answer. The reason is that his and similar studies have turned up so many new facts which don't always fit the theories. "These studies have the potential at any moment," he said, "to reach a stage which would clarify many of the present uncertainties."

Lovell found his first interest in radio in his father's repair shop in the Gloucestershire village where he was born. The father, a lay preacher, ran the village service station and radio store.

He was the bright boy of Bristol's Kingsdown Grammar School and won his way to Bristol University. In 1936 he went to Manchester University as an assistant lecturer in physics.

There he met Prof. Maynard Blackett, one of the great pioneers in nuclear physics. Together they worked on research into cosmic rays, which is the foundation of Lovell's present work.

INTO RADAR

World War II took him into radar. Every modern airfield, with its radar navigation and landing systems, owes something to Lovell and his wartime colleagues.

Back at Manchester after the war Lovell began to apply radar techniques and old army equipment to his cosmic ray research. But Manchester, notorious for incessant rain, proved also to be plagued with interference. Every passing streetcar ruined an experiment. Lovell moved out into the country, borrowing a field from the university botany department. That's why the Cheshire village of Jodrell Bank now is known throughout the world.

The old army gear soon reached its limit of usefulness. Blackett sponsored the building of a new radio telescope, 218



AFTER CENTURIES of looking into space, astronomers now are listening. A pioneer in this scientific development, Sir Bernard Lovell, is seen here. In the background is his "big dish," the radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, England. Lovell's tracking of American and Russian space shots has

made him famous. But most of the work at Jodrell Bank is to try to discover the secrets of creation. The big dish and others working with it are receiving radio emissions which seem to have started in outer space perhaps six billion years ago. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Two years later Lovell told the world the Soviets had placed their Lunik II rocket accurately on the moon. The Russians came up with this information later.

This meant money — more than Manchester University could provide. Help came from the government and from a foundation set up by Lord Nuffield, millionaire auto manufacturer.

The big dish started work in 1957, with the government and public restive about its final cost of \$2 million. Then, in October that year, the Soviets put up their first Sputnik.

Lovell picked up the Sputnik signals but, still more spectacularly, pinpointed the course of

American satellites helped bring the project out of the red and give it a steady income. Since 1957, Lovell has acted as a sort of middleman in the space race. Both Russians and Americans consult him and cooperate with him, and occasionally rile him.

With the Russians he has operated in bouncing signals off the moon and Venus, projects potentially important in international communications.

American scientists at California's Mt. Palomar optical

telescope — the Big Eye — probe out space for visual confirmation of Lovell's radio findings at Jodrell, the Big Ear. The Lovell denounced the American project to put a ring of needles in space around the earth. He thought it a danger to other scientific projects. U.S. experts insist he was wrong.

He was equally critical of the Soviet attempt to put an unmanned rocket on Venus. This, he said, could carry bacteria to the planet and eliminate the chance of discovering whether life could exist independently there.

The supreme example was this year's Jodrell triumph in monitoring the Russians' first pictures from the moon. Lovell's assistants successfully tracked the Lunik's soft landing, then began picking up signals which a newsman quickly recognized.

They were exactly the same signals as are used to send Wirephotos to newspapers. Jodrell's big dish was hooked up to the sort of machine used by thousands of newspapers and man for the first time saw the moon's surface in closeup.

Lovell was criticized by both the Russians and some Western scientists for releasing these moon pictures. But he believes in freedom of information.

geography.

Most Soviet space shots are controlled from a space headquarters in the Crimea. The Russians naturally time their shots to arrive when the target, say the moon or Mars, is above their horizon and they can keep perfect radio contact.

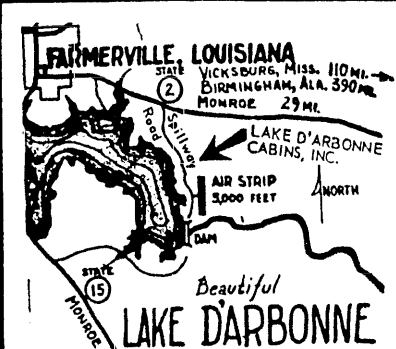
Jodrell is near enough the Crimea to home in on the same targets. But when the Russians can see the moon, the United States can't.

The Russians said the rocket would be sterilized — it missed anyway — but Lovell insists total sterilization is impossible.

He is worried by the amount of space junk whizzing around the earth. He believes it may make radio astronomy impossible by the end of this century. He wants international agreements to keep the spaceways

SOMETIMES

Americans sometimes ask why Lovell so often seems ahead of their own space experts in tracking Soviet space shots. The answer is simple



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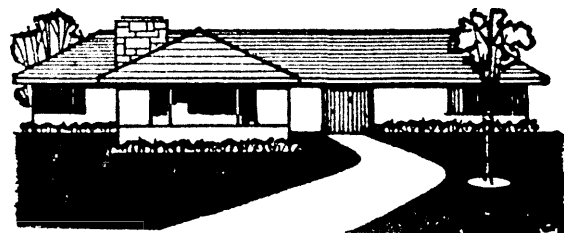
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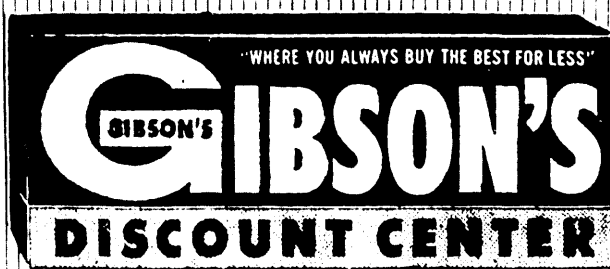
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PROGRESS REPORT

Well, the bricklayers are working furiously to get the walls in place. By this time a good deal of the enclosure should be in place. It won't be long until the roof is put on and the floor poured. In the meantime — don't forget — we're giving all kinds of specials to you to make the inconvenience of shopping worth your while. And just imagine all the many more items you'll have available when our building is finished!

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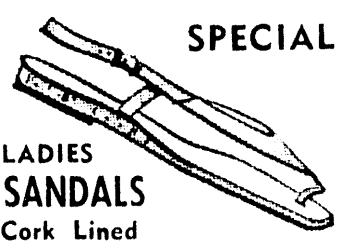
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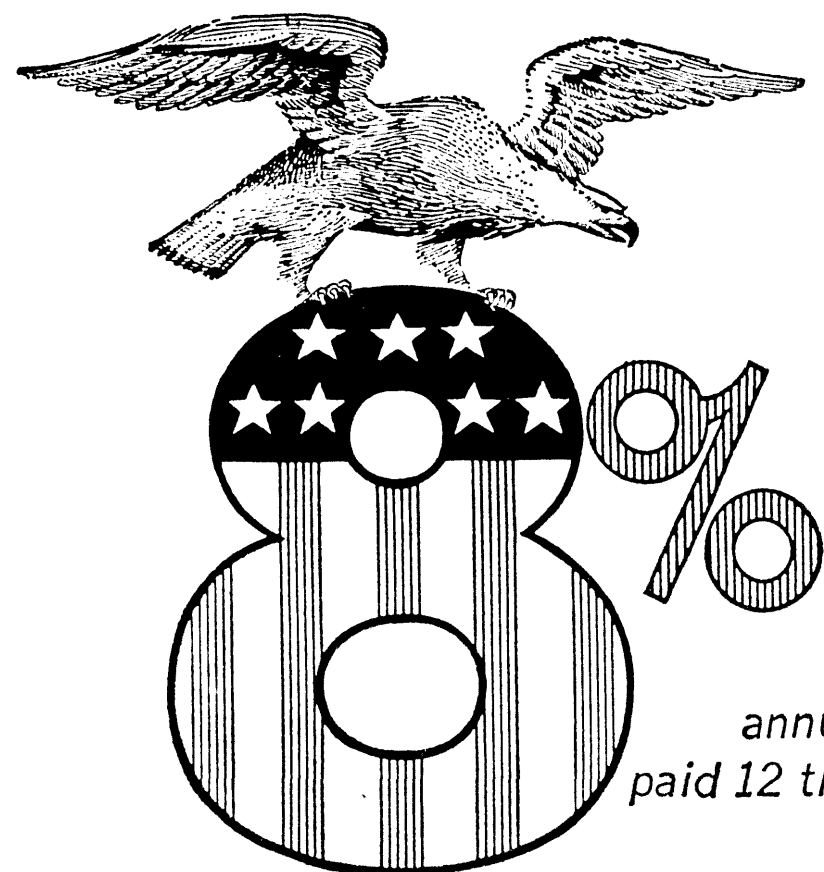


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Guide To Good Reading

Help Is Obtained On Value Of Rare Books

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

At the Ouachita Parish Public Library we are often asked to put a value on rare and out-of-print books. This has always been a difficult question to answer, but we now have a new publication which should be of great help in this service. It is called "Bookman's Price Index." This volume gives the prices of thousands of rare and out-of-print books and sets of periodicals. If you have something of this sort, either bring the book to the library, or copy the information from the title page and bring it. One of the reference librarians will help you identify your material and estimate its value with the aid of the "Bookman's Price Index."

One of the subjects in which we have strived for complete coverage is that of the Dead Sea Scrolls. We purchase everything published about these interesting "discoveries." The newest book on this subject is "The Rule of Qumran and Its Meaning," written by A. R. C. Lean. An interesting discussion of the theory of good and evil is "God and the Permission of Evil" written by Jacques Maritain. The author writes in a scholarly vein and this is a book for the serious student of philosophy and religion. A useful book for the mother of small children who wants to go out to Control and Cure."

Books about gardening are always popular. The newest one in this field is "The Iris Book" written by Molly Price. It is beautifully illustrated and those who grow irises will surely want to see it. The main library and the West Monroe library have copies of this book. There is a new book available this week. It is "The Steak Book" written by Arthur Hawley. "Fashion as a Career" written by Edith Heal Perrin should interest young women who want to know more about this field.

Mary Earle Gould is the author of "The Early American House." This book discusses early American architecture and also many phases of household life in the period from 1820 to 1850. A perfectly gorgeous book is "Chinese Ceramics" written by Seizo Hayashiya. This book should be useful to the collector of fine ceramics and to those who sell them. "Pageant of Toys" by Mary Hillier is a most interesting history of toys. It is beautifully illustrated and fills a gap in the collection. A very different and interesting book is "Kentucky Ante-Bellum Portraiture" by Edna Talbot Whitley. It consists of portraits of famous Kentuckians and sketches of their lives. This book was a memorial gift to the library and is a very lovely one. A book which will interest the big game hunter is "Treasure of Kenya" written by Malcolm MacDonald. He discusses the necessity for

Suds Switch

GOIANIA, Brazil (AP) — Evening soap operas on television here have produced a third dimension of woe among the city's innkeepers, and they are begging for mercy. First the proprietors wondered where their old bar regulars had gone. Now they have asked programers to change time schedules of the evening "novels," as the soaps are called, and wonder if they can lure back the bar trade.

the conservation of the wildlife of that country.

A biography which will interest many of our readers is "The Authorized Biography of Billy Graham" written by John S. Pollock. He has done a very good portrait of this remarkable man and many people will want to read it. Copies are available at each branch of the library. There is an addition to the genealogy collection of the library. It is "Succession Records of Saint Helena Parish, 1804-1854." This book was abstracted by the late Clyde Pursor Young and was published by E. Russ Williams.

Your public library has much to offer you. Take advantage of its services during the summer vacation season.

King's Chicago Organization

Rally To Indicate Scope Of Support

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who has been organizing a campaign in Chicago this year, will get an indication today of the scope of his support.

The occasion will be a freedom rally in Soldier Field and a march on City Hall.

A list of speakers, issued Saturday, includes Dr. King, two labor leaders and James H. Meredith, who was shot and wounded last month on a march in Mississippi.

A spokesman said Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, had been invited but had sent word he wouldn't be able to attend. Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, head of the National Baptist Convention, which says it embraces 5.5 million Negro members, has announced he won't support the rally.

Sponsors — King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, an alliance of Chicago civil rights groups — are hoping for a turnout of 100,000.

King led a march on City Hall on July 26, 1965, a Monday. Participants numbered more than 10,000. The city has a Negro population of about 900,000.

King has been spending two or three days a week in Chicago since February. Most of the work has been organizing for improved housing, education and employment for Negroes.

One functioning division, called Operation Breadbasket, has been negotiating with employers for more or better jobs for Negroes. Spokesman said the result thus far has been jobs that added more than \$1 million to the total annual income of Negroes.

City, county and federal government agencies are pushing programs that parallel King's plans. Among them are rehabilitation of rundown apartment buildings through the new Chicago Dwellings Association, job training by the Cook County Welfare Department and teaching preschool children in the civil rights groups — are hoping Head Start project of the Office

of Economic Opportunity.

The marchers plan to wind up their parade today by affixing a list of demands to a City Hall door.

They are directed against discrimination and aimed at more economic and political power for Negroes, who represent one-fourth of Chicago's population.

Among the demands:

Precinct captain posts in political parties for Negroes to replace whites who have moved from the precincts.

A state minimum wage law pegged to \$2 an hour.

No racial discrimination in listings by real estate brokers or mortgage making by financial institutions.

More low-cost public housing on a scattered basis.

Desegregation of public schools in the forthcoming school year.

Racial head counts of people on public and business payrolls and in unions.

Mayor Richard J. Daley has arranged to meet King on Monday to talk over the city's problems.

Among the speakers listed for today are Robert Johnston, regional director of the United Auto Workers Union, and Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packinghouse Workers.

More than 600 policemen have been assigned to the rally and march.

Television

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The publisher is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV log are also available on Cablevision.

SUNDAY		
KNOE-TV—Channel 8		
7:15—Pastor's Study	11:15—Living Word (C)	5:30—Candid Camera
7:30—Farmer's Special	11:30—Face the Nation	6:00—Lassie (C)
8:00—Weather	12:00—News	6:30—My Favorite Martian (C)
8:30—Sunday Morning Edition	12:30—Championship Wrestling	7:00—Ed Sullivan Show (C)
9:00—Faith For Today	1:30—CBS Sports Spectacular	8:00—Perry Mason
9:30—Heaven's Jubilee	3:00—Unfathomables	9:00—FBI (C)
10:00—Gospel Singing Jubilee	4:00—Mr. Ed	10:00—News (C)
10:30—Adollia Gorilla Show	5:00—Amateur Hour	10:15—The Avengers
11:00—Rugs Bunny	5:30—20th Century	11:15—News
11:30—Davey and Goliath (C)		11:30—My Little Margie
KTVE-TV—Channel 10		
6:30—Singing Time In Dixie	11:00—Baptist Church	6:30—Walt Disney (C)
7:30—The Nash Family	12:00—Lewis Family	7:30—Branded (C)
8:00—Herald of Truth	1:00—Akie 10	8:00—Bonanza (C)
8:30—Wally Fowler	4:00—Viet Nam	9:00—News, Weather, Sports
9:00—Beane & Cecil (C)	5:00—Sportsman's Holiday	9:15—Sunday Movie
9:30—Peter Potamus (C)	5:30—Gidget	10:00—Tender is the Night
10:00—Building 101 (C)	6:00—Dinna Reed	10:30—Sign Off
10:30—Discovery	6:30—Batman	
KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3		
7:00—Eve on Agriculture	11:00—First Baptist Church	Shenandoah
7:30—Religious Hour	12:00—Astros—St. Louis Cardinals Baseball	4:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
8:00—Oral Roberts	2:45—Saline Valley Assoc.	7:00—B. I.
9:00—The Living Way	3:00—Movie	8:00—Movie
9:30—Peter Potamus	4:00—Haverick	10:45—News Weather
10:00—Bulwink (C)	5:30—Man Called	11:05—Movie
10:30—Discovery		12:30—News
KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12		
7:00—Window On The World	11:30—Let's Go Traveling	6:00—Lassie
7:30—Herald of Truth	12:00—Have Gun, Will Travel	6:30—My Favorite Martian
8:00—Agriculture USA	1:00—Face the Nation	7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:30—Singing Time In Dixie	2:00—Sports Spectacular	8:00—Candid Camera
9:00—This Is The Life	3:00—Movie	9:00—What's My Line
9:30—Camera Three	4:00—Amateur Hour	10:15—News
10:00—Insight	5:00—20th Century	10:30—Wayne and Shuster
10:30—The Christopher Program	5:30—Smother's Brothers	11:30—Vestors
KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6		
4:55—Devotional	11:45—News	5:30—America the Beautiful
7:00—Frontiers of Faith	12:00—Advent Press	6:00—Branded
7:30—Willie Caston's Spirituality	1:30—Joyce Forum	6:30—Walt Disney
8:00—Bob Poole Show	2:30—Movie	7:00—Bonanza
9:00—Gospel Singing	4:00—Viet Nam Report	9:00—Wackiest Ship In The Army
10:00—Tex. Town Topics	5:00—Sportsman's Holiday	10:00—News
10:30—Sunday School	5:30—McGee Report	10:30—Movie
10:45—Church Service		12:00—Devotional
KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5		
7:15—Living Word	11:00—This Is The Life	6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Gospel Singing Jubilee	12:00—Astros Baseball	7:30—Branded
8:30—The Le Feure Show	3:00—Big Picture	8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Catahoula Country	4:00—Modern TV Film	9:00—Wackiest Ship In The Army
9:30—The Answer	5:00—Golf With Sam Snead	10:00—Dadeline
10:00—Faith For Today	5:30—Sportsman's Holiday	10:30—Movie
10:30—Herald of Truth	6:00—Who Shall Live	
WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12		
7:00—Once Was You	11:30—CBS Sports Spectacular	6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:30—Lafayette	12:00—Country Junction	7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Songs for Sunday	1:00—The Bible Speaks	8:00—Perry Mason
8:30—The Story	4:00—Mr. Ed	9:00—What's My Line
9:00—Look Up and Live	5:00—Amateur Hour	10:00—Weather, News
9:30—Face the Nation	5:30—Twentieth Century	10:15—Wayne and Shuster
10:00—First Baptist Church	6:00—Astro Boy	11:15—Across the Seven Seas
10:30—Greatest		6:00—Lassie
WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3		
6:55—Morning Prayer	11:00—Presbyterian Church	4:30—Sportsman's Holiday
7:00—Faith For Life	12:00—Meet the Press	5:00—Frank McGee
7:15—Voice of Goodwill	1:00—Tarzan	5:30—America the Beautiful
7:30—Singing Time In Dixie	1:55—Sunday Report	6:00—Real Estate Preview
8:00—Gospel Jubilee	2:00—Laurel and Hardy	6:30—Walt Disney
9:00—Rev. DuSh	3:00—Big Picture	7:00—Branded
9:30—TV Gospel Time	4:00—Travel Feature	8:00—Bonanza
10:00—Insight	4:05—Viet Nam Report	9:00—Premiere
10:30—The Answer		10:15—The Saint
		11:30—Sign Off

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

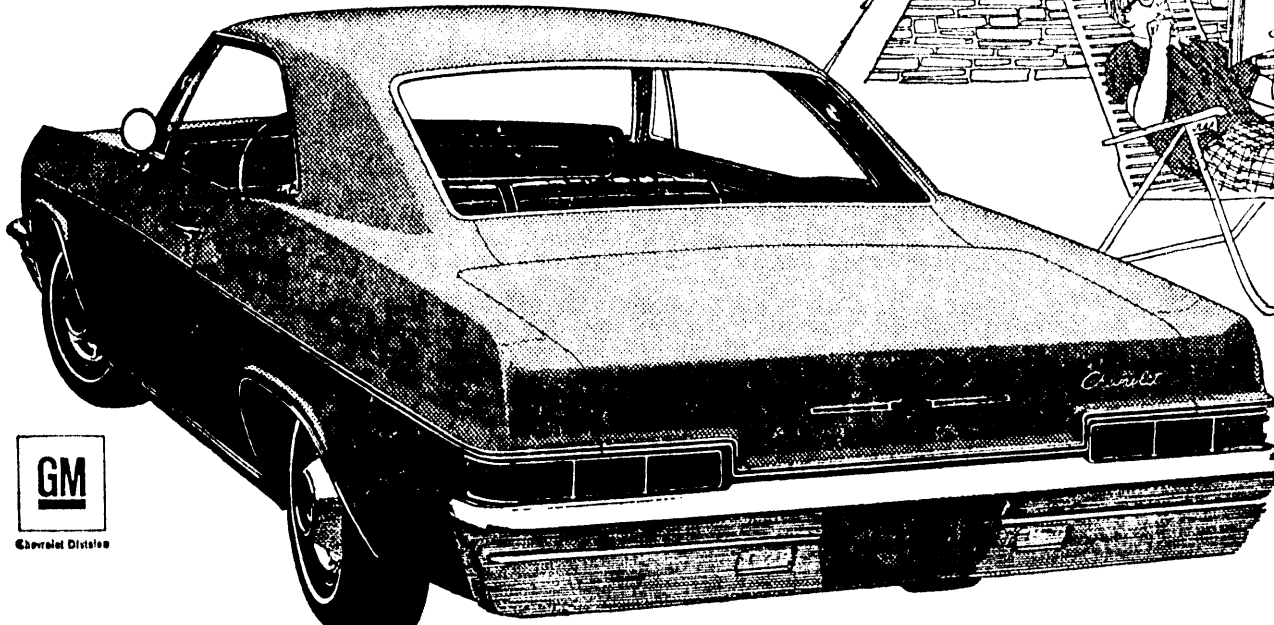
KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC		
MORNING		
6:00—Rental Valley	12:00—Astro V. Cards	6:30—KWKH Road Show
6:30—Protestant Hour	2:45—KWKH Road Show	7:00—The Line
7:00—Children's Bible Hour	3:00—News, KWKH Road Show	7:15—Mansion Forum
7:30—World Radio	4:00—News, KWKH Road Show	7:30—Voices In Headlines
8:00—News	4:30—Man On The Go	8:00—News, KWKH Road Show
8:15—Today's Farm Story	4:40—Tom Harmon News	8:15—World Tomorrow
8:30—Radio Bible Class	5:00—Total Info News	9:00—Choir
9:00—News, Home Show	5:15—KWKH Road Show	9:15—Choir
9:30—Home Show, News	5:25—Tom Harmon	9:30—Master Control
10:00—News, Home Show	5:30—KWKH Road Show	10:00—Total Info News
10:30—The World Tomorrow	5:40—U.S. Open Golf	10:15—Stars for Defense
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Service	5:55—News Review	10:30—University Musical
	6:00—U.S. Open Golf	11:00—Spirituals
	6:15—KWKH Road Show	11:45—Life Line
		12:00—Sign Off
KAGH—800 KC CROSSETT, ARK.		
MORNING		
6:00—Gospel Jubilee	11:00—CBS Sports Spectacular	6:30—My Favorite Martian
6:30—Faith For Today	12:00—Country Junction	7:00—Ed Sullivan
7:00—The Story	1:00—The Bible Speaks	8:00—Perry Mason
7:30—Look Up and Live	4:00—Mr. Ed	9:00—What's My Line
8:00—Face the Nation	5:00—Amateur Hour	10:00—Weather, News
8:30—First Baptist Church	5:30—Twentieth Century	10:15—Wayne and Shuster
9:00—Greatest	6:00—Astro Boy	11:15—Across the Seven Seas
KLIC—1230 KC MONROE, LA.		
MORNING		
6:00—Rental Valley	12:00—Astro V. Cards	6:30—KWKH Road Show
6:30—Protestant Hour	2:45—KWKH Road Show	7:00—The Line
7:00—Children's Bible Hour	3:00—News, KWKH Road Show	7:15—Mansion Forum
7:30—World Radio	4:00—News, KWKH Road Show	8:00—News, KWKH Road Show
8:00—News	4:30—Man On The Go	8:15—World Tomorrow
8:15—Today's Farm Story	4:40—Tom Harmon News	9:00—Choir
8:30—Radio Bible Class	5:00—Total Info News	9:15—Choir
9:00—News, Home Show	5:15—KWKH Road Show	9:30—Master Control
9:30—Home Show, News	5:25—Tom Harmon	10:00—Total Info News
10:00—News, Home Show	5:30—KWKH Road Show	10:15—Stars for Defense
10:30—The World Tomorrow	5:40—U.S. Open Golf	10:30—University Musical
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Service	5:55—News Review	11:00—Spirituals
	6:00—U.S. Open Golf	11:45—Life Line
	6:15—KWKH Road Show	12:00—Sign Off
KNOE—540 KC MONROE, LA.		
MORNING		
6:00—Rental Valley	12:00—Astro V. Cards	6:30—KWKH Road Show
6:30—Protestant Hour	2:45—KWKH Road Show	7:00—The Line
7:00—Children's Bible Hour	3:00—News, KWKH Road Show	7:15—Mansion Forum
7:30—World Radio	4:00—News, KWKH Road Show	8:00—News, KWKH Road Show
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KREB—FM 106.1 Mcs		
MORNING		
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6:30—Protestant Hour	2:45—KWKH Road Show	7:00—The Line
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	6:15—KWKH Road Show	12:00—Sign Off
KJON—920 KC JONESBORO, LA.		
MORNING		
6:00—Rental Valley	12:00—Astro V. Cards	6:30—KWKH Road Show
6:30—Protestant Hour	2:45—KWKH Road Show	7:00—The Line
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	6:00—U.S. Open Golf	11:45—Life Line
	6:15—KWKH Road Show	12:00—Sign Off
KWCL—1280 KC OAK GROVE, LA.		
MORNING		
6:00—Rental Valley	12:00—Astro V. Cards	6:30—KWKH Road Show
6:30—Protestant Hour	2:45—KWKH Road Show	7:00—The Line
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	6:00—U.S. Open Golf	11:45—Life Line
	6:15—KWKH Road Show	12:00—Sign Off
KRIH—990 KC RAYVILLE, LA.		
MORNING		
6:00—Rental Valley	12:00—Astro V. Cards	6:30—KWKH Road Show
6:30—Protestant Hour	2:45—KWKH Road Show	7:00—The Line
7:00—Children's Bible Hour	3:00—News, KWKH Road Show	7:15—Mansion Forum
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This summer Harry's renting a cottage with indoor plumbing—on what he saved at his Chevrolet dealer's

Cruise this vacation in Impala comfort with foam-cushion seats, a trunk like a small trailer and your caliber 6 or V8 whisking you along.

This year's Chevrolets are the most—and right now so are the savings.



Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe—with door-to-door carpeting and all the other body by Fisher comforts you richly deserve.

See the man who can save you the most—your Chevrolet dealer

This is the time of year you feel like holding up a do-not-disturb sign to the world—and relaxing. And relax you will the moment the door of one of these new Chevrolets closes behind you. The ride—with a hefty Full Coil spring at each wheel—isolates you from bumps and such annoyances. The power—seven engines available all the way to a 425-hp Turbo-Jet V8—is the kind that's made for getting away from it all. And to help you see exactly where you're getting, you've got 2-speed windshield wipers with washer among eight standard safety aids. So get off to the right kind of start this vacation—and get down to your Chevrolet dealer's. The right time to save is right now.

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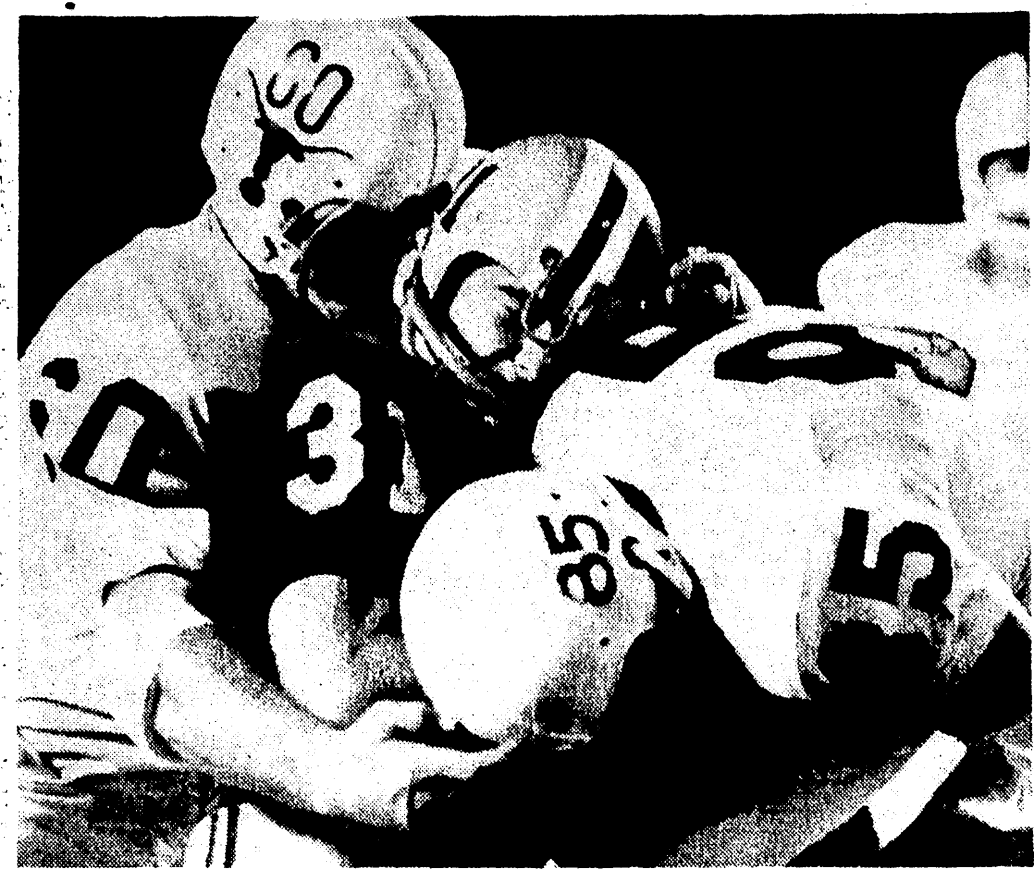
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Western Stars Rip East, 24-7



EAST FULLBACK Jim Grabowski (31) runs into stiff opposition from West defenders in Saturday night's All-America football game at Atlanta.

Atlanta Rookie Sparks Win, Defense Shines

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy Johnson of Texas A&I, a rookie quarterback hope of the new Atlanta Falcons, led the West to a 24-7 victory over the East in Saturday night's Coaches' All-America football game dominated by the West's defense.

A crowd of 38,236 turned out to welcome this game to Atlanta Stadium where it was moved after five years in Buffalo, N.Y. Fans and players sweltered in mid-80-degree heat.

The West, squaring the series at 3-3, dominated this sixth version of the game played between the college all-stars of last season and sponsored by the American Football Coaches' Association. Almost all the players are headed directly into pro ball.

Johnson, a 6-foot-3, 197-pounder from San Antonio, Tex., who was picked by Atlanta with Tommy Nobis as a first-round draft choice, threw two touchdown passes and scored on a three-yard keeper.

Johnson hit Jim Lindsey of Arkansas with a five-yard scoring pass and connected with Donny Anderson of Texas Tech, Green Bay's \$600,000 rookie, for a 15-yard touchdown toss. Walt Garrison, Oklahoma State fullback, scored the other TD on a 12-yard run.

The Atlanta rookie, who outshone his chief Falcon rival, East quarterback Steve Sloan of Alabama, received all but two of the votes for Most Valuable Player in a press box poll.

Johnson completed 24 of 38 passes for 236 yards. His completions set an All-America game record.

The East scored first with the help of a couple of breaks. Paul Crane of Alabama recovered on the West 35 when Johnny Roland of Missouri fumbled an East punt. A pass interference call against the West on an end zone pass from Sloan to Bill Malinchak of Indiana gave the East the ball on the one.

Jim Grabowski of Illinois, who will team with Anderson at Green Bay, slammed home for the East's only TD. Charley Gogolak of Princeton, brother of the New York Giants' Pete Gogolak, added the extra point with a successful kick.

The West gambled and tried for two points after each of its touchdowns but failed every time. Two passes missed, one of which was dropped, and two runs were stopped short.

West Monroe Chosen Host

The Dixie Senior State Baseball Tournament will be held in Confederate Park in West Monroe, it has been announced by West Monroe officials.

The tournament will be held August 1-10. Eight teams will be entered in the tourney. Seven will represent cities throughout the state and the eighth will be host West Monroe.

Richey, Ralston In Net Finale

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Defending champion Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., and top-seeded Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., will meet today in the finals of the Western Tennis Tournament.

Top-seeded Nancy Richey of Dallas and No. 2 Perry Kellmeyer of Charleston, W. Va., advanced to the finals in women's singles.

ATLANTA (AP) — Statistics of the Coaches' All-America football game: West 24, East 7.

First downs: West 10, East 10. Rushing yards: West 110, East 130. Passing yards: West 246, East 130. Passes intercepted by: West 1, East 0. Fumbles lost: West 1, East 0. Yards penalized: West 30, East 65.

The East clung to its 7-0 lead through the first period, but Garrison's run and the TD pass to Lindsey put the West out front to stay at halftime.

After a scoreless third period, the West cashed in two opportunities in the final period. Johnson's pass to Anderson for the final score came after the East gambled and lost on a fourth and three situation on the East 35.

Jeff Smith of Southern California, Tommy Nobis of Texas, Gale Gillingham of Minnesota and Carl McAdams of Oklahoma were defensive stalwarts for the West. Tony Jeter of Nebraska and Bobby Crockett of Arkansas were Johnson's best receivers.

Frank Emanuel of Tennessee, George Rice of LSU and Stan Hindman of Mississippi did a fine job for the East on defense, and fullback Tom Barrington of Ohio State and tackle Sam Ball of Kentucky were outstanding on offense.

Muirfield, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the golden major title in his relatively brief career, and twice before, knocked on the door of this one. For a time it looked as though he would only be knocking again. But he withstood a momentary lapse to knock in a birdie 4 at the 17th which virtually sealed the issue. He played the 26-year-old Columbus, Ohio, bomber had won every 10,000 fans roared approval.

What's Next For Nicklaus? 'Win Some More,' He Says

Muirfield, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had won the U.S. Open, the Masters three times and the American PGA titles. Only the British Open, all of the world's major pro titles, had eluded him.

When he bagged the tournament-breaking birdie 4 on the 17th hole and followed with his par 4 on the 18th Saturday to win the British Open for the first time and complete the next, he was asked what's next.

"Win some more," replied the 26-year-old Columbus, Ohio, pro. "I'll be back to defend my title next year," said Nicklaus as he was cheered by thousands of Scots after his exciting victory.

The husky, 6 foot, 200 pounder, who rarely shows emotion, said Nicklaus.

Tupawek Slates Meeting Monday

The Tupawek Bowmen have a club meeting on schedule Monday, July 11, at the West Monroe Library, according to club officials.

Starting time for the meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday's meeting is vitally important as final plans will be mapped out for the fourth annual Archer's Jubilee set July 20-31.

Tupawek Bowmen club members participating in the Lanny Storey Memorial Tournament held in Jackson, Miss., over the July 4 weekend included: Mattie Wallis, third place in FS class A women; Bryant Wallis, first place in Amateur Class B; Sue Wallis, first place in Junior F. S. Girl; Audria Bridges, third place in Class C BB women; Helen Nelms, second place in Class C BB women; Jess Bridges, first place in Class C BB men; M. L. Vickery, third place in Class C BB men; Dore Nelms, fourth place in Class A BB men; and Vernon Wallis, fourth place in Class A FS men.

Traweck Run Begins At 1:30

Last week only one car finished the main event at Traweck's Raceway in West Monroe, and today he returns for another try at the jackpot.

Richard Wainwright, driving a '64 Ford, was the sole survivor last week and he'll be trying for a repeat today.

Time trials get underway at 1:30 this afternoon.

National League Combo Rates As Favorite Over American Loop In 37th Stellar Game

last year in Minnesota, will have Willie McCovey of San Francisco at first, Lefebvre at second, Leo Cardenas of Cincinnati at short and Santo at third with Joe Torre of Atlanta catching and an outfield of the Giants' Mays, the Braves' Aaron and Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente.

Frank Robinson, a former National League who was traded to Baltimore during the off-season, is one of the big guns for the American League. He joins Tony Oliva of Minnesota and Al Kaline of Detroit in the outfield. Boston's rookie home run slugger, George Scott will be at first base, California's Bobby Knoop at second, Detroit's Dick McAuliffe at short and Baltimore's Brooks Robinson at third. The catcher will be Bill Freehan of Detroit.

Each starter, except the pitcher, must play at least the first three innings. No pitcher may work more than three innings unless the game goes overtime.

The Giants have six on the National squad and Detroit with five and Baltimore and Minnesota with four each on the American, are the big contributors to the 25-man squads.



PHIL RODGERS misses a putt on first hole of the fourth round of the British Open Golf Championship in Muirfield, Scotland, Saturday. That gave Rodgers a 5. Jack Nicklaus, watching left, got a 3 and evened the battle for the lead with Rodgers at this point. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Edinburgh)

Nicklaus Victorious In British Open—Now He's Won Them All

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Warner's Homer Gives Angels Split With Baltimore, 2-1, 10-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Jackie Warner's two-run homer in the second inning gave the California Angels to a 2-1 victory over Baltimore in the second game and a split with the American League leaders in Saturday's two-night double-header.

The Orioles, who lead second-place Detroit by eight games, won the opener 10-2 as the Robinson boys, Brooks and Frank, managed to score only on Andy Etchebarren's two-out single in the fourth.

A base-running blunder by Frank Robinson ended an Orioles threat in the first, and Wright snared a liner by Brooks Robinson with two aboard to thwart another scoring bid in the third.

Minnie Rojas hurled the final two innings in relief of Wright. In the opener, the Orioles collected 15 hits off loser Dean Chance and his successors, scoring seven runs in their last two times at bat.

Brooks Robinson, who leads the major leagues with 70 runs batted in, singled home a run in the fifth and hit a two-run homer — his 17th — in the seventh. Frank Robinson collected his three RBI on a sacrifice fly and his 21st homer in the eighth.

Luis Aparicio had three hits and three stolen bases, scoring four Orioles runs while reaching base five times.

Warner, who had a six-hit shutout until the Astros pushed across their run in the eighth inning, was supported by a 13-hit attack that included a key double by Charley Smith in a three-run second inning and a two-run homer by Jerry Buchek in the fourth.

The Cardinals collected the five runs off 19-year-old Larry Dierker, who had a 3-0 record against St. Louis over two seasons.

In the second inning, Mike Shannon singled, Smith doubled and one run scored on a fielder's choice and Sonny Jackson's error. Washburn's sacrifice accounted for the second run and John Bateman's error and a wild pitch led in a third run.

HOUSTON ST. LOUIS

ATLANTA LOS ANGELES

ALOU hit two homers and Henry Aaron off Sandy Koufax Saturday night as Atlanta snapped the Dodgers' five-game winning streak, 5-2.

Alou drove in three runs with his 19th and 20th homers of the season and Aaron blasted his 26th of the year to help the Braves conquer Koufax, won 15-4, for the first time since June 26, 1962. The Los Angeles left-hander had beaten the Braves six times in a row since then.

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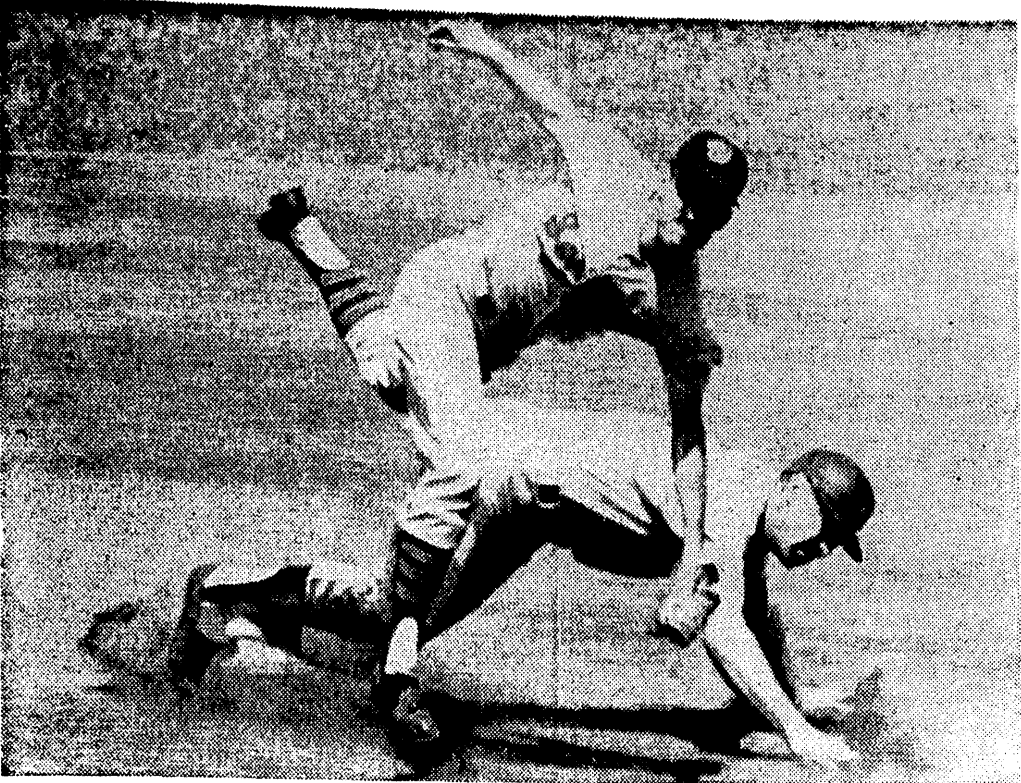
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WASHINGTON Senators second baseman Don Blasingame leaps over sliding Tom Tresh in the first inning of the Senators-Yankees game in New York Saturday second after Tresh was forced in the first half of a

Salmon, Colavito Drive Tribe Past A's To Hault Loss Streak

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Chico Salmon singled, Wagner singled to right and when the ball got away from Mike Hersherberger, Salmon scored and Wagner went to second. The Indians' losing streak at six.

The triumph also slowed down the surging A's, who had won five of their previous six and had defeated Cleveland starter Gary Bell twice. Bell, however, went the distance despite allowing eight hits.

The game drew a crowd of 31,473, the second largest of the season here.

Cleveland jumped into the lead in the third inning against Jim (Catfish) Humber. Leon Wagner doubled in the first run, and Colavito singled in two more.

The A's scored in the third on a single by Danny Cater and a triple by Roger Repoz, but the Indians struck back for two runs in the fifth.

CLEVELAND	KANSAS CITY
Brown ss 4-0-0	Casper ss 5-0-0
Salmon 1b 5-2-1	Gossard cf 3-1-0
Wagner lf 4-2-1	Rosen lb 4-0-1
Landis cf 0-0-0	Hersherberger rf 4-0-0
Colavito rf 4-0-2	Cater 2b 3-1-2
Hunter 2b 2-1-2	Stahl lf 4-0-0
Alvin 3b 3-0-0	DGreen 2b 4-0-1
Griffith 2b 4-0-1	Suzer c 3-0-0
Crandall c 4-0-0	Nossek ph 1-0-0
Bell p 4-0-1	Griff p 0-0-0
	Charles ph 1-1-1
	Hunter p 1-0-0
	Suzer p 1-0-1
	Talton c 2-0-2
Total 26-12-5	Total 35-28-3
Cleveland 0-0-1-0-0-1-4	Kansas City 0-0-1-0-0-2-3
E. Cater, Hersherberger, DP, JT, Kansas City, 1-2B-Wagner, Hinton, Talton, JB, Repoz, Charles, Talton, SB-Hunter, J, Salmon	
IP: H R ER BS SO	
Bell 1W 9-41	3-3 3 3 4 3
Hunter 1-5-1	4-1 3 3 3 3 3
Sanders 2-3-0	0-0 0 0 0 2 1
Griff 1-2-1	1-2 1 2 1
WP-Bell, Griff T-2 55 A-21 473	

Oilers Report To Start Two-A-Day Grid Drills

HOUSTON (AP) — The 1966 veteran defensive tackles in the edition of the Houston Oilers off season — Ernie Ladd, who report to new head coach Wally Stands 6-foot-9 and weighs 315 pounds, and 6-7, 270 Pat the beginning of two-a-day workouts.

George Blanda, Jacky Lee and Don Trull are expected to fight it out for the No. 1 quarterback last year, were to report the first day to the American Football League team. The balance of the veterans will report July 16.

Lemm, a former Oiler coach who has returned to Houston after coaching the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, will not only have one of the largest Oiler squads numerically, but it also will be of Arkansas, George Allen of West Texas State, Les Sears of South Carolina, Don Rosen of Minnesota and Wilbur Jones of Kansas State.

VOTE FOR 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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Otto Is Demanding Some Extra Work

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Otto Graham may be new to the coaching ranks in the National Football League but he knows what he wants from His Washington Redskins. And that's lots of work.

"I not only will suggest that the players stay after practice for individual work," Graham said as he opened the Redskins early training camp at Dickinson College here. "I will demand it."

Graham, former Cleveland Browns star quarterback who later went on to coach the Coast Guard Academy and the College All-Stars, will greet 45 rookies and 14 veterans at this summer camp today and Monday.

The remainder of the Redskins' squad — 26 — will report next Saturday.

Graham, during a recent discussion on training camp plans, promised to supply enough work to make even the strongest of the Redskins feel faint.

But, he said, he would also insist that each man devote part of his free time toward extra practice, something he said he considered a training essential missing in the recent Redskins' past.

"When I coached the College All-Stars I could tell right away who would be pro stars," said Graham, named coach and general manager last winter. "They were the ones who stayed after practice and worked on their own."

Graham indicated many of his coaching techniques will be patterned after his former mentor at Cleveland, Paul Brown, whom he spoke of in almost reverent tones.

"He could get a man up for a game better than anyone I know," he said. "He would pat one guy on the back, needle another. And he hated to lose."

"One time in the All-America Conference we were undefeated through 29 games. Then we lost to San Francisco 52-28. He really chewed us out, like we were a disgrace to football."

"We were so mad. We couldn't take it out on him so we took it out on the Los Angeles Rams the next week. I had five touchdown passes in the first half. I might have had 10 if I had played the whole game."

Falcons Cut Goss

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. (AP) — Five more rookies were cut from the Atlanta Falcons football squad Saturday, leaving 43 of the original 66 rookies and free agents who have been in the training camp a week.

Among those cut was Bill Goss, a linebacker from Tulane.

Detroit Tiger pitchers Hank Aguirre and Mickey Lolich are switch hitters.

12 Collegians Head Charge In Tourney

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A dozen strong, young collegians led the charge for the 63rd Trans-Mississippi amateur golf championship starting Monday at the Edina Country Club.

It will take power on the par 37-35-72, 7,300-yard layout.

Heading the pack is defending champion George Boutell of Phoenix, Ariz., and Arizona State University, who edged Jim Hardy 1 - up to win the 1965 crown at Kansas City.

One of Boutell's strongest challengers is expected to be Bob Murphy of the University of Florida, the recently-crowned National Collegiate Athletic Association champion.

Other top collegiate names include Bob Dickson of Oklahoma State, the 1965 USGR amateur runner-up; John Miller of Brigham Young, low amateur in this year's USGA Open; 1965 NCAA champion Mary Fleckman of Houston; Sherman Finger III of Southern California, three-time Western collegiate champion; and John Seehausen of Northwestern, 1966 Big Ten champ.

They will be bidding to join the champions list which includes names like Jack Nicklaus, twice; George Archer, Deane Beman, Rex Baxter Jr., and Charlie Coe, four times.

Incredible Ron Clarke Betters Barrier Again

LONDON (AP) — Ron Clarke, the incredible Australian who has broken 18 world records in his track career, bettered the 13-minute barrier in the three-mile run for the second time in five days Saturday although he finished 180 yards ahead of his nearest opponent.

Competing in the British Amateur Athletic Association meet, he was timed in 12 minutes, 58.2 seconds. In Stockholm last Tuesday he lowered his own world record for the distance to 12:50.4.

Britons did poorly in their own national meet. John Camien of Emporia, Kan., State and Elmont N.Y., won the mile in 4:01.5 although he was only fourth in the United States National AAU meet two weeks ago. Camien won by four yards over Walt Wilkinson of England.

Jorma Kinnunen of Finland, took the javelin event with a record breaking toss of 273 feet. Second was John Fitzsimmons of England with 253-1. Fanie Van Zyle of South Africa, won the junior two-mile in 8:50.2, another meet record.

England's major success came through David Hemery, now a student at Boston University, who captured the 120 yard hurdles in 14 seconds — equalling the AAA national record.

Hemery proved much too good for both his leading British rivals, Laurie Taitt and Mike Carter, plus the formidable South African pair of Cornelius

Carroll's winning time was 1:48 while Patrick was fourth in 1:48.7.

Apart from lacking anyone to help him in his declared bid to go all out for a record, Clarke had the disadvantage of running on a White City track deadened by a morning rain.

Needing to crack 63.2 on each lap, the Australian set out with a first tour of exactly that. At the mile the record still looked possible with a 4:14.3 clocking but, without encouragement, his times tailed off. At 1 1/2 miles he posted 6:25.5 and at 2 miles he had 8:37.7. The record became an impossibility with the time of 10:1 for 2 1/2 miles.

Jockey Walter Blum won three straight Colonial Handicap races at Garden State Park. He won with Myrtle's Jet in 1956 and with Venomous the next two years.

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Pipe Corner

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26TH

ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

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Come help us celebrate our 26th Birthday! . . . the values are tremendous! No special purchases! . . . No low end merchandise that has been marked up, then down! No out-of-season goods! Our ENTIRE STOCK of Spring and Summer merchandise is included! Buy it now and wear it now! The same courteous sales staff that has been with us for 26 years will be on hand to serve you! 6 DAYS ONLY! . . . Monday, July 11, through Saturday, July 16th.

THE FINE BRANDS THE TOGGERY HAS BEEN ABLE TO ACQUIRE OVER THE YEARS

Brands:

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Dalton Ltd.
Knothe Pajamas & Belts
Hathaway Shirts,
Excella Shirts & Pajamas
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Arrow Shirts, Sport, Dress
McGregor Sportswear
LaCosta Knit Golf Shirts
Munsingwear Knit Shirts
Mayfair Slacks
Sansabelt Slacks
(By Jaymar Ruby)
Countess Mara Neckwear
Bronzini Ltd. Neckwear
Cooper's Jockey shorts & shirts
State of Maine Robes
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Interwoven Socks
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IN OUR STORE REDUCED **20% to 50%**

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SELF AT HOME . . . CHOOSE FROM OUR
TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF MEN'S CLOTHING . . .
AND TAKE UP TO A 50% DISCOUNT!

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press

Through games of Friday, July 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB AB R H RBI Pct.

Baltimore 274 52 81 83 30.25

Detroit 274 52 81 83 30.25

Minnesota 274 52 81 83 30.25

Cleveland 274 52 81 83 30.25

California 274 52 81 83 30.25

Washington 274 52 81 83 30.25

New York 274 52 81 83 30.25

Chicago 274 52 81 83 30.25

Kansas City 274 52 81 83 30.25

Player Club AB R H RBI Pct.

Snyder Bal 186 40 64 18 23.34

Kline Bal 186 40 64 18 23.34

Oliver Min 186 40 64 18 23.34

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Tom Haller Homers In 12th As Giants Extend Red Loss Skein

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Tom Haller hit a two-out, two-

run homer in the 12th inning,

giving the San Francisco Giants

an 8-7 victory over Cincinnati

Saturday and extending the

Reds' losing streak to 11.

The victory enabled the

Giants to maintain their two-

game lead over the Pittsburgh

Pirates.

The Reds, who have the longest

losing streak in the majors

this season, went ahead 7-6 with

an unearned run in the top of

the 12th on Tito Fuentes' error.

But with two out in the

Giants' half of the inning

Fuentes hit a trickler toward

the mound. Pitcher Joe Nuxhall

picked up the ball and fired to

first. The ball, however, sailed

into right field, and Fuentes

reached second on the hit and

error.

Haller then came up and hit

his 19th homer over the right

field fence.

The runs were the first of the

game for the Giants that Willie

McCovey did not drive in. Mc-

Covey drove in the first six with

two homers, a double and a sin-

gle.

The Reds were the first of the

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MARILYN McMAHEN, left, and Ann Cummins will be in action today when the Lafourche Bowmen conducts its first tournament at the club's new 14-target range east of Monroe. All area archers are invited to attend. (Staff photo by Ronnie Hefflin)

COMIN' UP AFIELD

Best Wishes For Cheniere

With Paul Martin



The Ouachita Parish Police Jury gets a chance to carry the ball for sportsmen again tomorrow night. Whatever its decision on the recommendations for improvement of Cheniere Lake, it will be a touchdown from some viewpoints, a fumble from others.

Frankly, we don't know how the jury will go on this matter. They will hear the arguments, however, weigh the problems, and then decide if the previous announced 10-point proposal of state biologists approved by the Cheniere Lake Commission and endorsed by the board of directors of the Ouachita Wildlife Unit gets the stamp of approval.

The meeting is at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the parish courthouse. If six people howl loud enough against it, the jurors may be swayed by them while one hundred others, sitting quietly at home, think the improvements are needed.

This lake belongs to every person in Ouachita Parish. It's the property of the folks at Boss, Swartz, Sterlington, Calhoun, the farmer at the end of every meaning and honest opposition lane, not just Monroe and West Monroe. It's for them to say what they want. The meeting is open to them.

We, in this corner, don't know that the proposals will help the lake. We're taking the biologist's word for it that fishing success will be doubled, the moss problem controlled and park areas improved. We think they know their business.

If our boat needs a half sole we go to the shoemaker, not the shoeboy. If you want to buy an ad in this newspaper you seek the ad club's new 14-target range, not the aid of this writer or a pressman. The surgeon does the operation, not the physician.

So, we think the lake commission and the wildlife directors correct in desiring the fish biologist's cure, not that of well-meaning and honest opposition, and we judge the subject. As we said, the police jury now carries the ball.

About Archers, Other Things

Lafourche Bowmen, the Twin Cities area's newest archery club, conducts its first tournament today, a broad-based event at the club's new 14-target range east of Monroe. Area archers have been invited for registration beginning at 8 a.m. Shooting starts at 9 a.m. Lunch on the grounds for the all-day meet. The range is about two miles east on the Monroe city limits on U.S. highway 80. Other archery tournaments are in the near future.

Bayou Macon Bowmen, Winnboro and Crowley, are building a 28-target range on state highway 17 between the two Franklin parish towns. The first 14-target layout will be ready in time for this club's inaugural shoot, a ribbon event two weeks from today, July 24.

The Archers' Jubilee, fourth annual summer feature of Tupawek Bowmen, already is accepting entries for the 84-target two-day meet for all classifications July 30-31. The family-type shoot offers 28 hunter round targets the morning of June 30, afternoon field targets that afternoon, and winds up with a round of 28 animal targets the next morning. Pre-tourney registrations will be \$4 per adult, \$3 per college student, \$2 non-adult (under 18 years old) or \$9 for a family entry. Field registrations on the tourney day will be a buck higher.

The Fishermen's Roundup

Hot weather doesn't stall the fishing for some folks. This roundup gives just some of the success.

First, ANDREW STUMP, who just likes to catch 'em and doesn't bother too much about the eating, passed out his bass catch to a bank fisher at Cheniere Lake. Party says he can be advised eating was good, too.

W. P. RUSHING relieved Lake Providence of 12 bass. MRS. MORRIS COLSMAN, Lake Providence, took a cooler box full of bar fish from the Hiver Chute below Lake Providence Tuesday. She didn't bother to count them. MRS. SAM FOUTZ fished the same area the next day for 17 white perch and four cat averaging four and a half pounds.

OTIS MORGAN, Jena, worked Willow Lake three different days, fine catches of white perch each time. BURNIS L. WALKER, Jena, showed a big

Recreation Softball

CITY "B" LEAGUE	
American Bank	9
State Farm	6
Pico Finance	8
Cavalier Shoppe	7
Southern Tool	8
Wellbush	3
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
Fire Fighters	11
Morgan & Lindsey	6
P.M.C.	4
Jaycees	2
Optimists	2
LADIES LEAGUE	
Pallettes Used	9
Twin City Glass	5
Morgan & Lindsey	3
CHURCH "A" LEAGUE	
Ridge Avenue	12
Southside Methodist	10
First Baptist	9
Emmanuel	8
College Place	7
Church of God	7
Lakeshore	7
1st Assembly of God	5
CHURCH "B" LEAGUE	
College Place	14
LDS	11
Belhel	9
Victory	9
Edgewood	7
Good Hope	5
N. Monroe Baptist	5
CHURCH "C" LEAGUE	
Central	12
Fair Park	12
St. Joseph	10
Faith Baptist	10
College Place	7
Calvary	10
First Baptist	6
CHURCH "D" LEAGUE	
College Place	15
First Methodist	13
Memorial Methodist	10
Winn Road Baptist	7
Free Methodist	7
College Church of Christ	6
Emmanuel	6
Lakeshore	6
Southside Baptist	2
CITY "B" LEAGUE	
Pico Finance vs. Cavalier Shoppe, 6:30	
State Farm vs. American Bank, 8:00	
(Games at Benoit)	
Bullock's Garage vs. Southern Tool, 8:00	
(Game at Benoit)	
Bullock's Garage vs. American Bank, 8:00	
(Game at Benoit)	
Cavalier Shoppe vs. Southern Tool, 8:00	
(Game at Selman)	
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
Pico Finance vs. State Farm, 8:00	
(Game at Selman)	
CHURCH "A" LEAGUE	
Morgan & Lindsey vs. Fire Dept., 6:30	
(Game at Selman)	
CHURCH "B" LEAGUE	
P.M.C. vs. Jaycees, 6:30	
Morgan & Lindsey vs. Optimist, 8:00	
(Games at Benoit)	
CHURCH "C" LEAGUE	
College Place vs. Ridge Ave., 6:30	
(Games at Selman)	

Little League

EASTSIDE LITTLE LEAGUE	
LA. Machinery	8
Monroe Optimist Club	5
Three Way Finance	5
Monroe Fire Fighters	4
Eastgate Merchants	2
Coca Cola Co.	2
A & C Music	2
SUNDAY	
Coca Cola Co. vs. A & C Music, 7:00	
TUESDAY	
Three Way Finance vs. Monroe Fire Fighters, 7:00	
WEDNESDAY	
LA. Machinery vs. Monroe Optimist Club, 7:00	
THURSDAY	
Monroe Fire Fighters vs. Eastgate Merchants, 7:00	
FRIDAY	
LA. Machinery vs. Coca Cola Co., 7:00	
SATURDAY	
Eastgate Merchants vs. Coca Cola Co., 7:00	
Monroe Optimist vs. Three Way Finance, 7:00	
GAMES AT CAMPBELL FIELD	
NORTHSIDE LITTLE LEAGUE	
Gay Clothing Co.	3
Monroe Brick	4
Monroe Police Dept.	4
Green Bros. Dairy	2
Traxco	2
Van Trow Olds	2
News Star World	4
SUNDAY	
Monroe Brick vs. Green Bros. Dairy, 7:00	
News Star vs. Gay Clothing, 7:00	
TUESDAY	
Texas vs. Police Dept., 7:00	
WEDNESDAY	
Gay Clothing vs. Van Trow, 7:00	
THURSDAY	
Texas vs. Monroe Brick, 7:00	
FRIDAY	
Monroe Police vs. News Star, 7:00	
SATURDAY	
Games at Bond Stadium	
SOUTHSIDE LITTLE LEAGUE	
Monroe Lions	12
North Monroe Lions	12
Twin City Printing	4
Monroe Ward	4
Purity Ice Cream	12
The Palace	12
SUNDAY	
Monroe Police vs. North Monroe Lions, 7:00	
TUESDAY	
K.L.I.C. vs. Purity Ice Cream, 7:00	
WEDNESDAY	
North Monroe Lions vs. Twin City Printing, 7:00	
THURSDAY	
Monroe Ward vs. The Palace, 7:00	
FRIDAY	
Purity Ice Cream vs. Twin City Printing, 7:00	
SATURDAY	
K.L.I.C. vs. North Monroe Lions, 7:00	
MINOR "A" LEAGUE	
Sullivan's Real Estate	7
1st Federal	3
Monroe Lions	2
Dixie Finance	2
Discount Center	1
SUNDAY	
Sullivan's vs. Discount Center, 5:00	
TUESDAY	
Monroe Lions vs. 1st Federal, 5:00	
WEDNESDAY	
Dixie Finance vs. Sullivan's, 5:00	
THURSDAY	
Games at Lion Stadium	
MINOR "B" LEAGUE	
Monroe Rotary Club	7
Dixie Finance	2
Dixie Insurance	2
Drw Music	2
A.G.M. Insurance	2
Kellough Lumber	2
WEDNESDAY	
Kellough Lumber vs. Rotary Club, 5:00	
THURSDAY	
A.G.M. Ins. vs. Dixie Finance, 5:00	
SATURDAY	
Rotary Club vs. A.G.M. Ins., 5:00	
MINOR "C" LEAGUE	
Piggly Wiggly	8
Rodriguez-Farr Insurance	2
Mason Pearson	2
North Monroe Kiwanis	2
WEDNESDAY	
Rodriguez-Farr vs. North Monroe Kiwanis, 5:00	
THURSDAY	
Mason Pearson vs. Piggly Wiggly, 5:00	
SATURDAY	
North Monroe Kiwanis vs. Mason Pearson, 5:00	
MINOR "D" LEAGUE	
Paragon Club	8
Lakeshore Lions	2
Lakeshore Pharmacy	2
Handlines Mens Wear	2
Easy Finance	2
SUNDAY	
Easy Finance vs. Handlines, 5:00	
TUESDAY	
Lakeshore Lions vs. Lakeshore Pharmacy, 5:00	
WEDNESDAY	
Paragon Club vs. Easy Finance, 5:00	
THURSDAY	
Games at Campbell Field	
MINOR "E" LEAGUE	
1st National Bank	4
High 12	2
H. Mickel Dry Goods	2
Knix Drug	2
North Monroe Lions	2
SUNDAY	
High 12 vs. H. Mickel, 5:00	
TUESDAY	
Knix Drug vs. North Monroe Lions, 5:00	

West Monroe Dixie Boys	
STANDINGS	
Monroe Concrete	W 4 L 1
Ryan Chevrolet	13 4 5
Confederates	12 5 5
Burks Truck Leasing	7 11 1
Paragon Club	6 12 1
SCHEDULE (Final Week)	
MONDAY	
Quachita Federal vs. Paper Workers	
Confederates vs. Monroe Concrete	
TUESDAY	
Ryan Chevrolet vs. Burks Truck Leasing	
Monroe Concrete vs. Paper Workers	
WEDNESDAY	
Quachita Federal vs. Burks Truck Leasing	
Confederates vs. Ryan Chevrolet	
THURSDAY	
Ryan Chevrolet beat Paper Workers 5-2 as Mitchell tripped and singled with Fisher taking the win. Foster lost the game.	
Ryan Chevrolet 311 000-5 7	
Monroe Concrete 101 000-3 5	
FRIDAY	
Monroe Concrete downed Quachita Federal 4-3 as Thompson won the game and Ellis.	
Quachita Federal 000 103-4 3	
Monroe Concrete 001 140-X-9 2	
SATURDAY	
Quachita Federal vs. Burks Truck Leasing	
Confederates vs. Ryan Chevrolet	

West Monroe Softball

CITY LEAGUE	
Local 364	10
New Chapel Hill	5
Westgate Shell	5
Outcasts	2
RECREATION LEAGUE	
Highway Department	10
First Baptist "B"	9
Woodlawn	5
Seven-Up	4
St. Patricks	3
LADIES LEAGUE	
First Baptist "A"	5
Rebels	2
First Baptist "B"	2
Ridge Avenue Baptist	1
BOY'S LEAGUE	
Boys Club	7
First Baptist	6
Fair Park Baptist	5
Trinity Baptist	4
NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE	
Monday, July 11	
New Chapel Hill vs. Local 364, 6:30	
Outcasts vs. Westgate Shell, 8:00	
Tuesday, July 12	
First Baptist "B" vs. First Baptist "A", 6:30	
Rebels vs. Ridge Avenue Baptist Girls, 8:00	

Colored Softball

NORTHSIDE PIONEER LEAGUE	
Hawks, 9:30	
Monday — Hawks vs. Little Flower, 9:30	
Tuesday — Washington St. vs. Monroe, 9:30	
Wednesday — Hawks vs. Little Flower, 9:30	
Thursday — Monroe Jets vs. Little Flower, 9:30	
Friday — Washington St. vs. Little Flower, 9:30	
NORTHIDE MAJOR LEAGUE	
Monday — Hawks vs. West Mon., 8:30	
Tuesday — Hawks vs. West Mon., 8:30	
Wednesday — Hawks vs. West Mon., 8:30	
Thursday — Hawks vs. West Mon., 8:30	
Friday — Hawks vs. West Mon., 8:30	
NORTHIDE GIRLS LEAGUE	
Monday — Honey Drips vs. Carver, 7:20	
Tuesday — Teasing Tans vs. Carver, 7:20	
Wednesday — Honey Drips vs. Sweethearts, 7:20	
Thursday — Honey Drips vs. Sweethearts, 7:20	
Friday — Honey Drips vs. Sweethearts, 7:20	
SOUTHIDE CHURCH LEAGUE	
Monday — Mi. Nebo vs. True Vine, 4:00	
Tuesday — True Vine vs. New Light, 4:00	
Wednesday — New Light vs. China Grove, 4:00	
Thursday — China Grove vs. Lane, 4:00	
Friday — Mi. Nebo vs. New Light, 4:00	
SOUTHIDE MINOR LEAGUE	
Monday — Kane's Grocery vs. Woolen's Grocery, 5:00	
Tuesday — Kane's Grocery vs. Woolen's Grocery, 5:00	
Wednesday — Kane's Grocery vs. Woolen's Grocery, 5:00	
Thursday — Kane's Grocery vs. Woolen's Grocery, 5:00	
Friday — Kane's Grocery vs. Woolen's Grocery, 5:00	

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15⁸⁸*

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735x15 (650x15)	1.84
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18⁸⁸*

18⁸⁸*

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Away From Home

Richard Enwright

Which Way To Fregenal

The road from the Portuguese border to Seville looked easy. The map called it a "Carretera Turistica," a road of tourist interest. You could see symbols of "Ruinas," "Santuarios" (shrines), and "Ballegas Naturales" (beauty spots). A "Castillo" seemed to appear at every little city. The map published by the Spanish Tourist Secretariat was quite detailed and showed an almost uninterrupted run from the Portuguese walled city of Evora to the border at Villanueva del Fresno. From there, "C. 4311," a "country road," rushed to Jerez de los Caballeros (Sheriff of the Cowboys). There was a turn to the south, and a national highway led directly from Fregenal de la Sierra to Seville. Mountains were outlined on the map, but the roads looked straight and true. From Fregenal to Seville on the National Highway, it was easy to imagine palm-lined, olived-groved parkways.

Along the expressway would be large, easy-to-read reflective signs (in English) which would assert Fregenal Interchange, 1 mile; Aracena, 60 miles; Seville, 120 miles; Minimum Speed, 50 MPH! Somewhere along the way would be the usual cloverleaf.

High grass blew and scattered from each side of the narrow road. In the distance you could see the gray-blue Sierra Morena mountains. Just outside Villanueva, the Spanish border town, was an intersection. An aged sign showed the way to Seville to be over a gravel road. Over hills and through valleys, the road gamboled, and you could see only forward, because the speeding car raised a yellow blanket of dust high into the sky. A number of unfortunate burros and caballeros on horses were swallowed in the mass. Soon the road passed through flatlands bordered by

low trees. At intervals side roads marked "Villa del Espinoza" or "Casa de Franca" led the way to plantations buried in the fields beyond. Suddenly an antique iron bridge crossed a pebbly river. The bridge sign said "Rio Alcarache." For forty kilos the road worked until it gave in and met a macadam trail which twisted, turned, and hair-pinned toward Seville. "Blow your horn at every turn," the Americans had warned at Lisbon. They might have added, "Get an automatic horn-blower set for twenty second intervals," for at the zenith of nearly every twist, a resolute little gray burro blocked the way. In Spain, burros are far more important than autos or trucks. For several thousand pesetas, you can buy a new car, but if you hit a burro, the cost would be the burro plus his working value for the next ten years! Who can doubt the importance the little creatures must feel as they annoyedly flick their long ears at the sound of a horn.

The road passed through a lane of high trees along the side of a hill. A little town meandered into the valley below. A dark brown castle perched on a crest across the way. A sign said, "Jerez de los Caballeros." People swarmed in road and the Fifth Avenue Easter Parade never saw more finery than in this little Spanish town on Sunday afternoon. A plaza appeared, and roads scattered signless in all directions. Everywhere were flags and fair stalls. It seemed a fiesta was in progress. "Which way to Fregenal?" one asked, and happy smiles indicated "Straight ahead!" The car rushed down a building-squeezed lane so narrow an additional paint job would have made further progress impossible. It seemed the wrong way! Back at the start, and again — "Which way to Fregenal?" More smiles, gestures, fast Spanish — "Fregenal off to the right."

In the rear window, the castle glowed in the late afternoon. The road moved toward the Sierra Morenas. Parkways and reflective green signs were of imagination. Instead was a mountain road which wound its narrow way up and down steep sides, around scissor turns, and through a beautiful old land. Could travelers have but paused and understood in their great haste, they would have found the way to Fregenal one of centuries, a timeless "Carretera Turistica," the road of tourist interest!

THIS HEAVY tractor - trailer went over the seawall onto the sand beach at Gulfport Miss., to avoid collision with a pickup truck hauling a trailer when it slowed for traffic Saturday. Driver of the truck was Gilbert Goss of Carthage, Mo. Police said no one was hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

LSU THEATER ROBBER Louisiana State University gates were robbed of \$755.60 in cash of forceable entry but said the Varsity Theater, just outside the day and 6:50 a.m. Saturday, the ground floor was peeled.

Civil Rights Plan To Snarl St. Louis Cars ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Civil rights demonstrators plan to stall cars on traffic routes to Busch Memorial Stadium next Tuesday when the baseball All-Star game is played there, a St. Louis civil rights leader said Saturday. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is scheduled to throw out the ball that opens the game. Percy Green, director of the Action Council to Improve Opportunities for Negroes, said his group would stall the cars at key intersections in traffic before and after the game. He said 15 automobiles would be used. "The protest is being staged," said Green, "to bring the grievances of the Negro community before" Vice President Humphrey. He said the group is pointing out so-called job discrimination against Negroes at several St. Louis firms.

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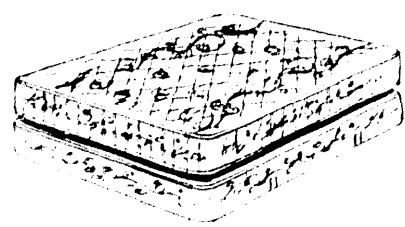
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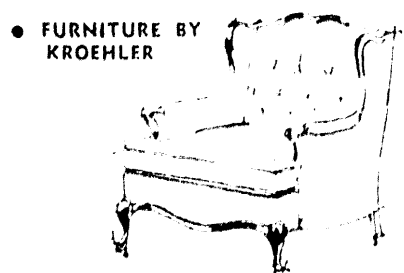
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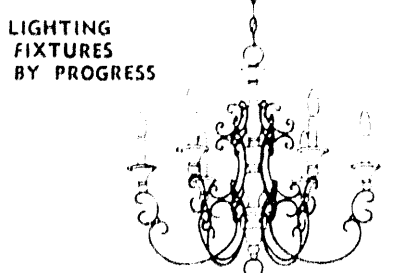
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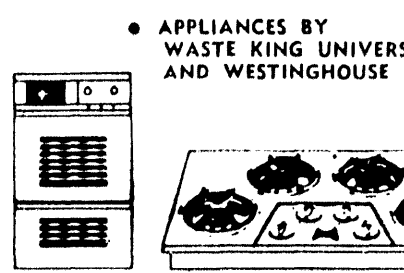
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Wayne Woods INTERIORS



Leaving Monday, July 11 for a three week vacation in Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Solomon, 2715 Bayou Lane, pictured here with a portfolio detailing highlights of the tour. The Solomons will fly from New York to Europe where their itinerary will include visits in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. During their stay abroad the couple will celebrate their wedding anniversary in Paris.

The World For WOMEN

July 10, 1966



Miss Nancy Ann Albright, daughter of Mrs. Ira Clay Albright, 702 Stubbs and the late Mr. Albright, became the bride of Oliver Powell Lowery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell Lowery of Rayville, on Saturday, July 9. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 p.m. in The Church of Jesus the Good Shepherd in Monroe, following which the bride's mother entertained at a reception at the Paragon Club. Upon return from their wedding trip the couple will reside in a Plantation home on Boeuf River.



At left: In a candlelight ceremony Saturday, July 9 in Liberty Baptist Church of Calhoun, Miss Beverly Rae Futrell, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Futrell, Calhoun became the bride of Kenneth Noel Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bain of Ida. Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 205 Mitchell Lane in West Monroe.

Arrangements of white gladioli decorated the altar of St. Matthews Catholic Church for the wedding of Miss Su Lin Wiggins, 1711 Trenton, West Monroe, and Salvatore A. Marsala, of Monroe, on Saturday, July 2 at 10 a.m. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Wiggins Jr., Glen Burnie, Maryland and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Marsala, 514 Breard, Monroe. The couple will be at home in West Monroe.



Above at left: Solemnized Saturday, July 9 in First Baptist Church, Delhi, was the wedding of Miss Katherine Derrick and Second Lieutenant Marshall W. Douglas, United States Army. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Derrick and Lt. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Douglas, 2504 Georgia St., Monroe. The couple will be at home at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Georgia following a trip to Florida. Mrs. Douglas attended Northeast Louisiana State College where Lt. Douglas was graduated in journalism.

At left: Mrs. Charles Robert Nixon, prior to her marriage Sunday, July 3 in St. Mark's Methodist Church was Miss Connie Lee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Davis Jr., 406 Lincoln Road, Monroe. Mr. Nixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nixon Jr., of West Monroe. After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas the couple will be at home in Monroe where both are attending Northeast Louisiana State College.





MISS MARTHA JEAN NORRIS

Martha Jean Norris, Fiancee Plan Early August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Norris, 1701 Trenton St., West Monroe, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Martha Jean Norris to Harry David Surline of Wilmington, Delaware. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Surline of Laramie, Wyoming.

Vows will be exchanged on August 6 at 6:30 p.m. in St. Paschal's Church, West Monroe with the Rev. Vitus Duschinsky, officiating.

Miss Norris received her B. S. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and M. S. from Cornell University. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority, Alpha Tau Delta and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The prospective bridegroom attended the University of Wyoming received the B. S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and did graduate study at Cornell University. His fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Wilmington where Mr. Surline is a chemical engineer with the Pioneer Research Laboratory of Dupont.

The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Victor Hollis of Shreveport as her maid of honor and Mrs. Robert W. Yelverton, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. David Cady, Houston, Texas as bridesmaids. Brian L. Hollenbeck of Boston, Mass., will attend Mr. Surline as best man and named as ushers are Robert A. Hill of Boston, James A. Norris Jr., West Monroe; Thomas M. Connor, Jackson, Miss.; John G. Norris, Jr., Farmville; Victor Hollis, Shreveport and M. Eugene Norris, Choudrant.

Katherine Derrick Bride Of Lt. Marshall Douglas

Baskets of white gladioli and lighted tapers in branched candelabra formed a setting in Delhi First Baptist Church Saturday, July 9 for the wedding of Miss Katherine Derrick and Marshall Wayne Douglas, Second lieutenant, United States Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Derrick of Delhi and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Douglas, 2503 Georgia St., Monroe.

Rev. Edgar Derrick, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Miss Sheila Hart, organist, accompanied Mrs. Earl Douglas, as she sang and also played wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was wearing a gown of white crystal satin with lace bodice and elbow sleeves. Lace appliques extended over the skirt and chapel train. A small crown of iridescent sequins and pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried atop a white Bible a bouquet of white butterfly orchids surrounded by white roses and ivy, backed with lace.

Dressed in gowns of turquoise crystalline satin with bodices of matching lace were the bride's attendants, Miss Charlotte Derrick, her sister, as maid of honor; Mrs. Thurman Allen, Miss Norma Jones, Miss Donna Douglas, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids. They wore matching headaddresses and carried bouquets of turquoise carnations with crystal satin tubing.

Ronney Thomas served as best man for Lt. Douglas and groomsmen-ushers were George Douglas, Walter Foust, Bobby Mann and Larry Carter. Ring bearer was Jay Pettit.

Mrs. Derrick was wearing for the occasion a blue silk shantung model with matching hat and white accessories. Mrs. Douglas, mother of the groom, chose a pink silk linen dress with pink peau de soie shoes and matching hat. Their corsages were of white tea roses.

A reception followed in the church social hall where the

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1966 JULY 1966

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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

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Saturday Evening Ceremony Unites Nancy Ann Albright, Oliver Powell Lowery Jr

Calla lilies and Jade foliage in brass chapel urns set in front of tall candelabra enhanced the altar of the Church of Jesus the Good Shepherd for the wedding Saturday, July 9 of Miss Nancy Ann Albright and Oliver Powell Lowery Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ira Clay Albright, 702 Stubbs Ave., Monroe and the late Mr. Albright. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell Lowery, Clear Lake, Rayville.

Candle trees holding cathedral tapers and stylized magnolia trees completed the setting.

The Rev. David P. Dabria performed the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Music was provided by Kenneth Smith, organist and Roger Digulian, violinist.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Dr. William Henry Pierson of Natchitoches, close family friend. Her gown was fashioned of candlelight silk crepe, featuring a gently shaped empire bodice with tapered sleeves and slim skirt embroidered at the hem with French lace. A square cut cathedral length train fell from the back waistline into unpressed pleat fullness. Her full length candlelight silk mantilla veil bordered with reembroidered French lace, drifted from a lace covered Juliet cap beyond her dress train. She carried Louisiana magnolia blossoms in a promenade bouquet, the ivory tones blending with the candlelight shade of her gown.

Miss Mary Clay Albright, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. McCauley Mercer James. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry H. Blanke Jr., Miss Melinda Elizabeth Keller, Miss Sarah Shankman, Miss Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Ronald Arthur Reece, sister of the groom and Mrs. John White Brice II, cousin of the groom.

They wore identical full length dresses fashioned with empire bodices of almond green silk linen and slim skirts of candlelight silk crepe. Tiny almond green silk leaves highlighted the empire waistlines and created back interest on their headpieces. They carried Southern Belle bouquets of magnolia blossoms and foliage.

Mr. Lowery attended his son as best man. Groomsmen-ushers were Dan Dennett, Robert Paul Albright, brother of the bride, Richard Roy Bird, McCauley Mercer James, Ronald Arthur Reece, William Marvin Faust and Henry Clarendon Peck Jr. Their boutonnières were of fleur d'amour.

RECEPTION

The ballroom of the Paragon Club was scene of the reception which followed the wedding. Mrs. Albright received her guests wearing an original floor length sheath gown of aqua French chiffon, banded in crystal beads and featuring a Grecian draped panel caught at the shoulder by a crystal bow. Clusters of aqua petals formed her bouquets of the bridesmaids were used to center the refreshment table.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will be at home in Augusta, Georgia, where Lt. Douglas is stationed at Fort Gordon. The bride graduated from Delhi high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College. Lt. Douglas finished Ouachita high school and graduated in journalism from Northeast. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity.

Fashion Flashes To Look For On Fall Scene

... new abstract prints in linen, with a block and circle print for a jacket, worn with black shirt and beige, overblouse.

... all the gay fell raincoats in shiny vinyl, vividly striped, with hip belts, or cuffs and pockets.

... favorite fall dress for the young, a brightly colored wool knit shift, banded at hemline, sleeves and neck in contrast or white.

... rumors about the be-ret coming up as the big fall hat fashion, in all sizes, tilts and fabrics, including vinyl and real leathers.

... knits heading fall fashions, with most of the avant-garde styles and colors in knit suits, coats and dresses, worn with tights.

... continuing rage for velour next fall, with plushy velveteen coming in on the same wave-length for sportswear to date dresses.

Swinging Key Chain Comes Back

Make way for the swinging key chain, glittering day or night in multitudes of shapes. Sample: all a-glow chain with brilliant synthetic gems set into gold-plated charms. These chains serve a double purpose: to hold keys in place with a cliplike ring and to grace the purse with jewelry-like brilliance. The charms serve other purposes. Some are whistles, miniature flashlights.



MRS. THOMAS L. CHAFFIN

Leslie Amos Becomes Bride Of Thomas Chaffin Saturday

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening, July 9 in the First Baptist Church of Sterling, Miss Leslie Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Earl Amos of Perryville became the bride of Thomas L. Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard L. Chaffin of Magnolia, Arkansas.

Rev. Ray Raddin performed the double ring ceremony in a background setting of branched and spiral ivy - entwined candelabra by her father, wore an empire spersed with arrangements of white Killian daisies and stock.

A prenuptial concert was rendered by the organist, Mrs. Peggy Ledger, who also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Jackie Moore.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire A-line gown of candlelight peau de soie, topped with a jacket of imported Venice lace embroidered with pearls. Her cathedral length veil of candlelight illusion was attached to silk roses clustered with lily of the valley. She carried a bouquet of white roses and miniature ivy.

Mrs. Joel Lucky of Luling, served her sister as matron of honor and Mrs. Jim Moore of Lake Jackson, Texas, was bridesmaid. They wore slim dresses of yellow silk crepe featuring bell sleeves accented by Alencon lace. Yellow circlelets held their brief veils and they carried nosegays of Killian and Majestic daisies.

Sam Chaffin of Little Rock, Ark., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen - ushers were Jerry Bob Matthews, Memphis, Tenn., Jim Long, Magnolia, Ark., and Clinton Pyle, Freeport, Texas.

Mrs. Amos chose for her daughter's wedding a sea green dress with matching lace jacket. Her accessories were of matching hue. Mrs. Chaffin wore a blue lace model with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white gardenias and tuberose.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social hall. A round table, draped in white taffeta with streamers of yellow ribbon, held the tiered wedding cake. The punch table, also covered in white taffeta and tulle, was caught up with bows and lily of the valley. At opposite ends of the table were the silver punch bowl and carnation and daisy entwined candelabra holding lighted yellow tapers.

Mrs. George Luffey of Monroe, presided at the guest book. Alternating at the punch bowl and groom's cake table were Mrs. Moody Swindle of Perryville; Mrs. Jesse Hanchey, Monroe; Mrs. Bre Meadows, Magnolia; Mrs. Clinton Pyle of Freeport; Mrs. Roy Vining, Lake Jackson; Mrs. Harry Blackstock, Lake Jackson and Mrs. Ray Raddin of Sterling.

When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing a white silk suit with matching accessories. They will be at home in Freeport, Texas where the bride is a teacher in the Brazosport Independent School District. Mr. Chaffin, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, is employed by Dow Baudische Company. Mrs. Chaffin is a graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College.

New Umbrella For Suntan Set

United Press International

New for the suntan set is a "chemical umbrella" which the manufacturer claims can shield even the fairest of the fair-skinned from any damaging effects of the sun. Three Texas skin specialists reported on the new lotion, made from the family of chemicals known as benzophenones, which protect the skin by absorbing harmful ultra violet and visible light rays and dissipate their energy in a harmless manner. The doctors - M. Allen Forbes, Jr., Mac Brannen, and William C. King, all from Austin - told of their work in testing the lotion on 1,000 persons in a report appearing in the Southern Medical Journal.

SUNLIGHT HARMFUL

Clothes hung outdoors after laundering should be brought inside as soon as they are dry. Continued exposure, especially in sunlight, can cause fabric deterioration. The sun causes fading of some colors. Some fade even when hung in the shade.

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A—Imported three-tiered shawl Norwegian Fox on Eniger's Fur fiber and wool coat.

B—Magnificent giant natural mink collar on Eniger's fur fiber and wool. Sizes 6 to 18.



MRS. WILLIAM ROGER BRILEY



MISS MARGUERETE SUE DAVIS

Briley-Williams Vows Read In Ruston Church Setting

Trinity Methodist Church in Ruston was scene of the ceremony Saturday, July 9 which united in marriage Miss Delma Paul Williams and William Roger Briley of Houston, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Bethen Williams of Satellite Beach, Florida and Ruston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Rupard Briley of Shreveport.

Rev. Douglas McGuire assisted by Dr. Guy Hicks performed the double ring vows at 7:30 p.m. before an arched brass candelabra holding white tapers, beneath the rose window and flanked on either side by palms. Brass candle trees and urns holding assorted white blossoms with focal points of Killian daisies were arranged in front of the altar.

Dr. Marshall Bretz, organist and Mrs. James L. Dodds, soloist, presented wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie featuring a princess silhouette with reembrodered antique Alencon lace encircling the skirt. The lace also adorned a sheer veil and formed Persian cut sleeves. A full tubular chapel train fell from the closely moulded bodice. Her veil of candlelight illusion was held in place by a cluster of peau de soie roses, encircled by leaves of reembrodered Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white cymbidiums and fleur d'amour with pink nylon tulle and accents of English ivy.

Mrs. John Houston Myers Jr., New Orleans, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Craig McCoy, Alexandria, Va., cousin of the bride; Miss Heidi Earl Rowan of Monroe and Miss Kaylon Carr of Longview, Tex., cousin of the groom. They wore slipper length dresses of pink silk linen fashioned with portrait necklines and empire waists, defined by thin moss green satin cording ending in back bows. Elbow length sleeves were encircled by wide flounces of linen lace. Their veils of pink illusion fell from caplets of pink peau and they carried bouquets of garnet roses with nylon net and cascades of ivy.

Serving as best man for his cousin was Raymond Remiks Carr of Longview, Texas. Groomsmen - ushers were John Houston Myers Jr., John Stuart Watson, Jeffery Eric Faludi, Joseph Bethen Williams Jr., brother of the bride; Louis Henry Fowler and Charles David Rose.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a floor length sheath of muted green crepe with matching attached lace overblouse. Her hat was a circle of green straw and her corsage was of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of pale pink Chantilly lace fashioned with portrait neckline and cap sleeves and a matching flower hat. Her corsage was a lavender threaded orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Mitchell Hall of Louisiana Tech named for the late Dean W. L. Mitchell, grandfather of the bride. Receiving with the bride's parents was her grandmother, Mrs. Mitchell.

The entrance was flanked by topiary trees and white potted chrysanthemums. Centering the refreshment table was a five branch silver candelabra decorated with miniature rosebuds and smilax. At opposite ends of the table were the silver punch bowl and tiered wedding cake.

House party for the reception included Mrs. Martin McCoy, Alexandria, Va., Mrs. William Mitchell, Arlington, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baxter, Mrs. Clay Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Thigpen, Mrs. Thomas Folk Sr., Dean and Mrs. S. X. Lewis, Alex. Laney, Miss Lynne McCoy, Miss Sally Thigpen, Miss Gayle Holland, Miss Marilyn Sims, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Ann Long, Little Rock, Ark.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing a costume suit of aqua silk faille with matching hat and white kid accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet. They will be

Meshlike Turban Protects Hairdo

Waking up with the same smooth unruffled hairdo as was created by milady's beautician is as easy as putting on a mesh-

like turban — one of the new est fashions. Designed to protect a woman's hairstyle while sleeping, dressing or driving, the cool and flexible hair protector fits every head-size comfortably. The wearer just wraps it around and presses the Velcro tabs to fasten it securely. Colors: pink, blue black.

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... for a bright, colorful fall

You'll fall in love with these handsome coordinates by Country Set, fashioned of clear, early fall colors of reds, blues and golds in a combination of prints, stripes and solids, plus long sleeve all cotton blouses in prints or solids, and Orlon® acrylic poor boys, sizes 3-15

- top left, the blouse, \$8 A-line skirt, \$13
- top right, the blouse, \$9 A-line skirt, \$13
- left, the poor boy, \$9 the capris, \$12

SPORTSWEAR • SECOND FLOOR

Marguerete Sue Davis To Wed James McLemore III August 7

Forthcoming marriage of Miss Marguerete Sue Davis and James Walter McLemore III is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown Davis Sr., 109 DuPont Circle, D'Arbonne Hills, West Monroe. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter McLemore Jr., of Winnsboro. An August 7 wedding is planned to be performed by Rev. Alvin P. Smith at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of First Methodist Church, West Monroe. The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Robert Eugene Thrasher to serve as matron of honor. Mr. McLemore will attend his son as best man and ushers will be Forrest Brown Davis Jr., and David Glen McLemore, brothers of the betrothed couple. Miss Davis is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eugene Howard Barnett and the late Mr. Barnett and the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphries Davis. She was graduated from West Monroe high school and from Northeast Louisiana State College where he will graduate next spring. Grandparents of the prospective groom are Mrs. Alfred Nuttall Dailey and the late Mr. Dailey and Mr. and Mrs. James Walter McLemore. He is a student majoring in business at Northeast Louisiana State College where he will graduate next spring.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday



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Ann Murray

A handsome suit in a textured diagonal weave in a fine blend of cotton, rayon and silk, with black spaghetti belt and buttons, plus all the nice Ann Murray detailing, in brown or blue, sizes 10 to 16.

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... and raincoats are fashion, too

Especially if they're designed by London Dry, a rain or shine coat of Orlon® acrylic and cotton, in black or bone red, sizes 10-16

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Come to our Charles of the Ritz Beauty Bar and get a stunning Miss Ritz lipstick imported from France ... sorry, only one gift to a customer, please

- Miss Ritz Lights, 2.50
- Miss Ritz Mask, 3.50
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- Miss Ritz Face Tint, 2.50
- Miss Ritz Face Veil, 2.50
- Miss Ritz Finisher, 6 shades, 2.50
- Miss Ritz Finisher Brush, 2.00

COSMETICS • STREET FLOOR

Susan Joye Watson, Fiance
Calendar August 20 Wedding

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Susan Joye Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Watson to James Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Curry, all of Wisner.

The wedding is calendared for August 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Winnsboro with Rev. Clarence Young officiating.

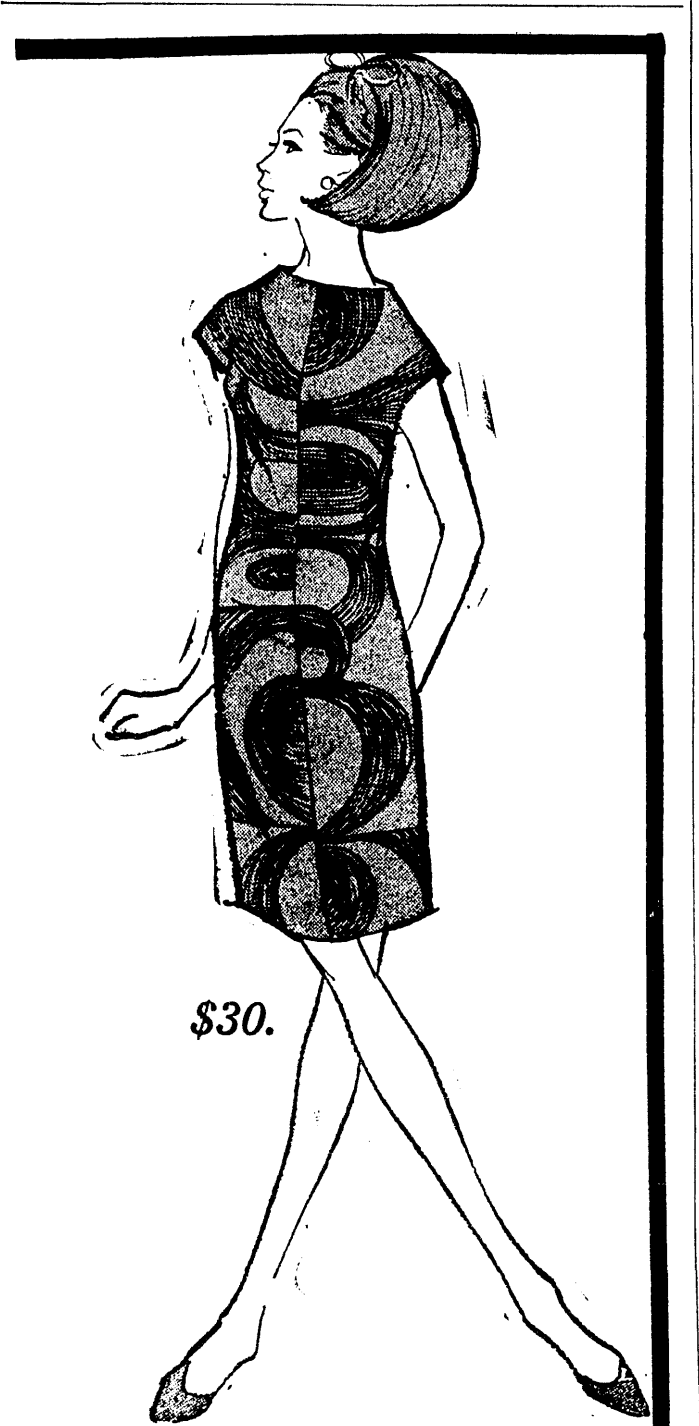
Miss Watson has chosen Mrs. K. D. Hayes of West Monroe as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Mrs. Sandra Pickering, Baton Rouge; Miss Billie Sue Tibbs, Miss Vivian Curry and Miss Aline Curry, all of Wisner.

Robert Dale Woods of New Orleans, will attend Mr. Curry as best man and named as ushers are K. D. Hayes, West Monroe; David Roach, Wisner, and Don Wamscom, New Orleans. Edward Curry will act as ring bearer.

Both Miss Watson and Mr. Curry graduated from Wisner high school and he attended Louisiana Tech in Ruston. Upon return from a wedding trip to Florida they will be at home in Winnsboro.

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A tapered bottle brush makes the task of cleaning coil bed springs much easier.



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PRINT IT! ... right up to the stand up collar ... a striking cap sleeved self belted shift in CHAVACETTE. (The fabric that doesn't have a care in the world.) Stunning in Firefly Red, sizes 7 to 15.

the Woman's Shop
BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON, INC.
NORTH 18th at ROSELAWN
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Use Flowing Velvet at night...and all day under make-up. Because Flowing Velvet disappears so quickly into your skin it can't leave greasy traces on your pillow. Forms the perfect surface for make-up to cling. Works while you sleep...works all day, gently supplying moisture to your thirsty complexion.

If you've watched helplessly as your skin started drying up, growing old, try Flowing Velvet. 2oz.3.50 4oz.5.75 8oz.9.50 16oz.16.50

*FREE OFFER: Jacqueline Cochran is so confident that Flowing Velvet can bring your skin immediate benefits that we would like you to try a week's supply at no cost to you. Come in and ask the Jacqueline Cochran representative for your free trial size. Offer limited to one week.

Use Flowing Velvet at night...and all day under make-up. Because Flowing Velvet disappears so quickly into your skin it can't

Cosmetics of Woman's Shop—North, Only



MISS SUSAN JOYE WATSON



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Karen Elizabeth Liner and William C. Davidson is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Liner of Ruston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlton Davidson, also of Ruston. The wedding will be an event of September 21 in Ruston Presbyterian Church. Miss Liner and her fiancé are graduates of Ruston high school and attended Louisiana Tech.

Daisies Provide Background
Theme For Nixon-Davis Vows

Baskets of Majestic daisies and candytuft baked the altar of St. Mark's Methodist Church for the wedding of Miss Connie Lee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Davis Jr., 406 Lincoln Road, Monroe to Charles Robert Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nixon Jr., of West Monroe.

The double ring ceremony on Sunday, July 3 was performed at 3:30 p.m. by Rev. James O. Evans. Appropriate wedding music was rendered by Mrs. John Clark, organist and Miss Gayle Smith, soloist.

Mr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore an A-line gown of silk peau de soie featuring a midriff and bell sleeves trimmed with daisy appliques and Venise lace. For a headpiece she wore a daisy and lace-trimmed kerchief and her bouquet was a cascade of summer daisies, which echoed the trim of her gown.

Mrs. Sharon Van Zile, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Rea and Miss Sharon West. They wore identical floor length gowns of blue voile accented by white embroidery at the hemline and on puffed sleeves. They also wore kerchiefs trimmed in white and carried bouquets of daisies.

Flower girl, Miss Jerri Ann Johnson, wore a dress styled similar to those of the bridesmaids and carried a basket of daisies.

Johnny Sibley served as best man and groomsmen were Grady Knight and John Davis.

Mrs. Davis, mother of the bride, chose for the occasion a dress of sapphire blue chiffon featuring a circular skirt and cowl neckline. Her accessories were of matching shade and she wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Nixon was wearing a dress and overblouse of aqua blue lace with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

At the reception which followed in the church reception room the bride's table was covered with an ecru lace cloth and centrally adorned with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra. At either end were the punch bowl and bride's cake. The guest book table was covered with a blue cloth and ornamented by a bouquet of daisies.

The bride donned a blue tweed suit with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage for travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas. They will be at home on Auburn Ave., in Monroe, where both are attending Northeast Louisiana State College.

PROTECT THUMB

You can save a cut thumb from paring fruit by using the thumb from an old rubber glove, slipped on while paring.



MISS MARILYNN JENKINS

Marilynn Jenkins Betrothed
To Marcus R. Ringheim Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hodge Jenkins, Mobile, Ala., formerly of Bastrop, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jenkins to Marcus Richard Ringheim Jr., of Ruston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Richard Ringheim, 1000 Emerson, Monroe.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, August 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Central Presbyterian Church, Mobile.

Miss Jenkins was graduated from Bastrop high school and from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston with a B. A. in elementary education. At Tech she was a member of Student Louisiana Teachers' Association, Campus Activities Board, Panhellenic Council and Phi Mu social sorority which she served as president and in various other offices. She is employed for the summer in Mobile.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Jesse Howell Nunnally and the late Mr. Nunnally of Bastrop and Mrs. Edward Swinton Jenkins and the late Mr. Jenkins of Ruston.

Mr. Ringheim was graduated from Neville high school and from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute with a B. S. in accounting. He served as president, treasurer and rush chairman of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma. He was a member of Delta Sigma Pi honorary business fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi honorary accounting fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Ringheim is descended from the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Joseph Stark of Gibsland and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Ringheim of Canton, South Dakota. He is presently assistant comptroller at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Computer Aids
Library Of Future

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI)—A vast network of computerized information centers for instantaneous communication of ideas will characterize the library of the future, predicts John L. Simonds, head of the information technology laboratory of the Kodak Research Laboratories here.

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•Nina
•VIVO Flats
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VALUES TO 12.95

•Sandler
•Oomphies



MRS. PAUL DOUGLAS GATES

Marsha Mitchell, Paul Gates Are Wed In Lake Providence

Miss Marsha Lynn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barry Mitchell of Lake Providence, became the bride of Paul Douglas Gates, Monroe, in a double ring ceremony June 30 at Grace Episcopal Church in Lake Providence. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gates of Tullos.

White gladioli, stock and carnations in brass altar vases were flanked by branched candelabra and floor baskets of the same blossoms. Bouquets were also placed in the windows and pews were marked by white satin bows.

Rev. Keith Riggs performed the double ring vows at 7 p.m. following an organ prelude by David Tschabold, who also accompanied the soloist, Miss Barbara Addison of Shreveport.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a regal gown of white peau de soie featuring a wide oval neckline. Imported Alencon lace bands created the empire effect of the moulded bodice and formed bell sleeves. The fluid A-line skirt was enhanced with wide scalloped bands of the lace at the hemline and was complemented by a full length wateau train.

Her bouffant veil of English illusion drifted elbow length from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with net puffs and satin streamers.

Attending the bride were Miss Margaret Amacker, maid of honor; Mrs. James Clement, sister of the bride, matron of honor and Miss Nanette Schneider, Mrs. Lanny James, Lake Providence; Miss Mickie Nasif, Jonesville; Miss Joan Shaughnessy, Monroe and Miss Janet Gates, Tullos, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids.

Their gowns of mint green chiffon over taffeta featured bias ruffles encircling the scoop necklines and three-quarter sleeves. They wore open crown hats of wide-brimmed horsehair braid with long tulle streamers falling down the back. Each carried a bouquet of pale green Fuji chrysanthemums with net and satin ribbons.

Miss Bahla Wyly, flower girl, wore an empire style dress of mint green and carried a white net basket of rose petals.

Mr. Gates served as his son's best man and groomsmen were Earl Casey, Eastland Gray, both of Monroe; Damon Bradford, Olla; Coary Nelson, Olla; Fred Wyly, Tallulah and Jimmy Clement, Lake Providence.

A reception followed at the Lake Providence Country Club. Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the bride, received her guests wearing a floor length gown of royal blue crepe with band of silver beads defining the empire waist. A matching veiled hat of velvet leaves and a white orchid corsage completed her attire. Mrs. Gates was wearing a pale pink brocade model with matching hat and a white orchid corsage.

The attendants' bouquets were used to decorate the three refreshment tables. Alternating at the silver punch bowl were Miss Julie Moore and Mrs. Guy Luno of Monroe and Mrs. Bobby Brooks of Puerto Rico, sister of the groom. Cake was served from a round organically covered table by Mrs. James Garrett, Tallulah and Mrs. John Maxwell, Ferriday. Rice girls were Becky Howington, Mary Voelker, and Kitty Voelker.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride was wearing a beige linen ensemble with mustard floral block print, and beige accessories. They will be at home in Monroe where both will continue their studies at Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Gates graduated from Lake Providence high school and attended Louisiana State University. She is now a senior speech major at Northeast where she is a member of Phi Beta honor, a speech fraternity and a Speech Arts Association. A graduate of La Salle high school, Mr. Gates is a junior journalism major at Northeast and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Trinity Baptist Church Scene Of Weston-Oglesby Wedding

Smilax and magnolia blossoms garlanded the altar of Trinity Baptist church for the wedding Friday, July 8 of Miss Brenda Joyce Oglesby and Morgan Weston which was solemnized at 8 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Oglesby, West Monroe and the late A. E. Oglesby and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weston, also of West Monroe.

Vows were exchanged against a background of lighted tapers in branched candelabra flanked by baskets of white gladioli. Candles and smilax were also used in the sanctuary windows.

Rev. James B. White performed the double ring vows with an organ prelude rendered by Miss Bonnie Jo Newcomer and vocal selections by Ronnie Sanford.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her great uncle, Dr. S. A. Collins. Her gown of crystal peau de soie and Chantilly lace featured a chapel train, bordered in the lace. Pearls emphasized the lace scallops and appliques which were scattered over the train, and encircling the neckline. The gown was styled on empire lines with an A-line skirt. A pillbox of Chantilly lace held her elbow length veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible crested with a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Barbara Ann Koontz was maid of honor and Mrs. Billy Heckford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Wanda Langley, Miss Sharon Weston, sister of the groom; Miss Dot Batton, and Miss Linda Walters. Their two piece floor length gowns comprised slim skirts of yellow crepe with bodices of matching lace, scalloped at the waist. Yellow satin roses encircled with yellow lace formed their headpieces, and they carried long stem yellow roses backed with greenery and ribbon streamers.

Candles were lighted by Misses Peggy and Janice Oglesby, sisters of the bride, who wore floor length frocks of yellow satin with yellow eyelet bodices. Miss Cindy Heckford, niece of the bride, was candlelighter and her dress was a miniature replica of the bride's gown. She also wore a veiled headdress.

DeWaine Lenard attended Mr. Weston as best man and groomsmen-ushers were Eddie Everette, Kenneth Wilson, David Jones, Ronnie Roth and Tim Moore. Alfred Oglesby Jr., brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

For the occasion Mrs. Oglesby wore a floor length gown of turquoise burnt organza with matching accessories and a corsage of blue chrysanthemums. The groom's mother selected a floor length costume of beige brocade with blouse of brown lace. Her accessories were in bone and she wore a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church reception room. The wedding cake was placed on a round table and served by Miss Mary Aldridge. Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Fred Bennett, Mrs. D. B. Foster and Mrs. T. C. Foster. The reception table with punch bowls at either end was centered by an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums.

Serving as tea girls were Miss Elizabeth Stout, Miss Sue Haynes, Miss Laura Campbell, and Miss Louise Testa. Misses Leisa, LaDonna and Sharon Oglesby, sisters of the bride served as rice bag girls.

The bride changed into a green suit with green kid accessories and a white orchid corsage for their wedding trip to Horseshoe Bend Resort, at Franklin, Arkansas. Upon their return they will be at home in West Monroe. A graduate of West Monroe high school Mrs. Weston is presently a junior at Northeast Louisiana State College where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Weston was graduated from West Monroe high school and attended Northeast.



MRS. MORGAN WESTON

NEW CARPET COLORS Subtle or spectacular, new appeal in several different carpet colors, plus new applications.

Campers Leaving July 17

Twenty-four girls are scheduled to leave by chartered bus next Sunday, July 17 to attend the second session of Camp Waldemar, which is located in the "hill country" of Texas near Kerrville. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Roy Johns, Waldemar representative in the Monroe area.

The group plans to begin the 535 mile journey at 7 a.m. arriving at camp in time for supper and the first evening's "Drawing - of - the - Tribe" ceremonies.

Campers from Monroe include Susan Alexander, Jan Bagwell, Bibb Cobb, Janie Cobb, Ashley Easterling, Cindy Easterling, Charlotte Ethridge, Nancy Garrett, Amanda Giffin, Marjorie Godwin, Brenda Hamilton, Debbie Hamilton, Nancy Hayes, Anna Johns, Dee McDonald, Molly McDonald, Day Oakley, Nancy Root, Ann Sherrouse and Sally Simpson.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bagwell, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Easterling Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Corrett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Giffin, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Godwin, Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hayden III, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Oakley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Root, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson.

Traveling with the Monroe campers will be Frances Henderson of Shreveport, daughter of Mrs. Mary Moss Henderson; Esther Wynne of New Orleans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kelly Wynne; Lib Scott of Lake Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Scott Jr.; Ann Thomas of Louisville, Ky., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas.

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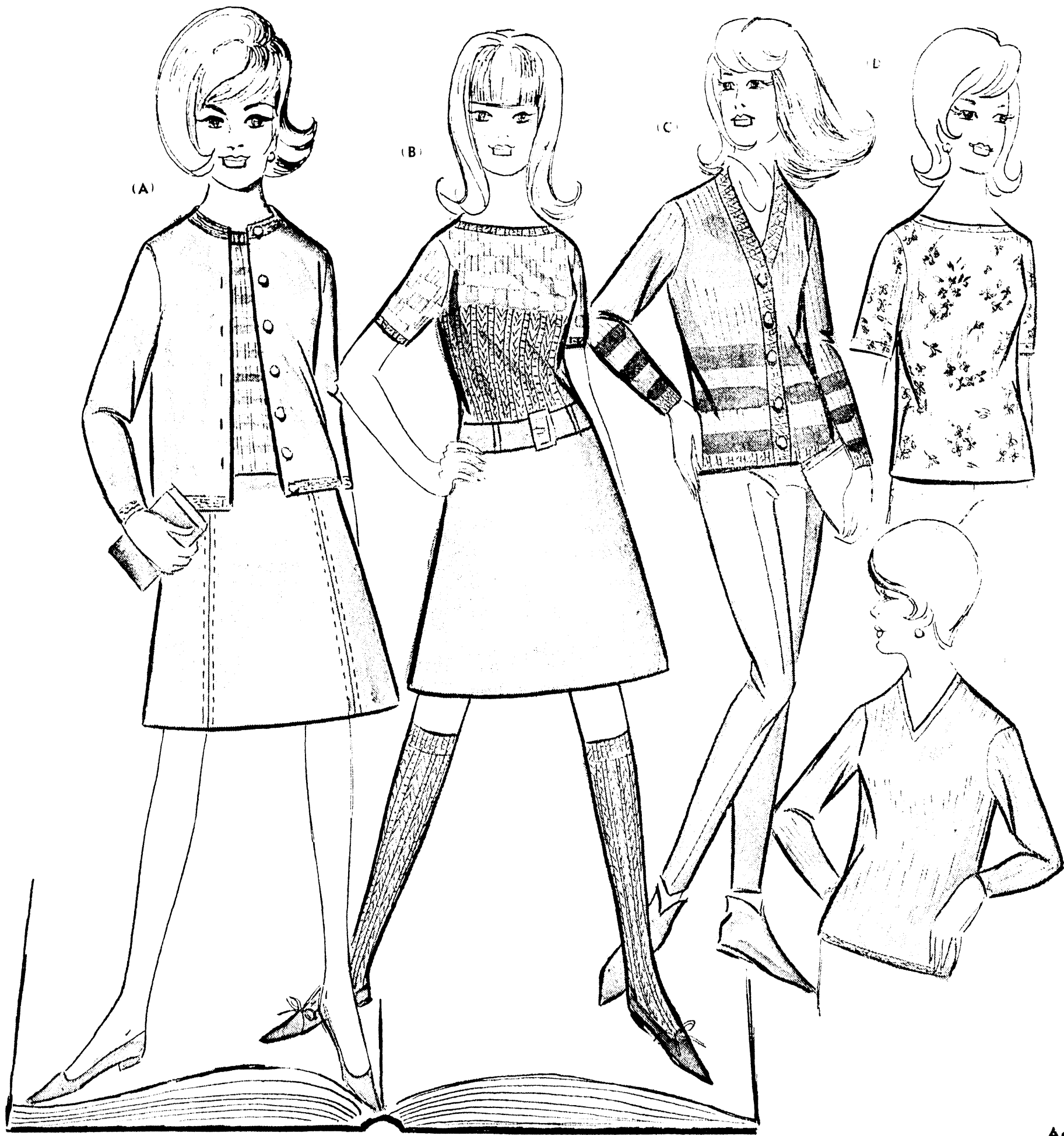
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| (A) Fully lined, 100% Wool A-LINE SKIRT | 12.00 |
| Orlon knit, combination stripe SWEATER | 8.00 |
| Long sleeve, basic 100% wool CARDIGAN | 9.00 |
| (B) Belted, fully lined HIPSTER SKIRT | 12.00 |
| Orlon knit, checked SPARE RIB SWEATER | 10.00 |
| Matching KNEE SOCKS | 2.00 |
| (C) Long sleeve, all wool VARSITY SWEATER | 16.00 |
| Fully lined wool TAPERED PANTS | 14.00 |
| (D) Flower strewn cotton knit PO-BOY, S-M-L | 7.00 |
| (E) Long sleeve, V-neck, wool PULLOVER SWEATER | 9.00 |

Also included, but not shown is the Hipster all wool pant at 14.00, and the Double Breasted pant front, pleated back Mini-Skirt at 11.00.

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MISS LYNDA GAY WOOD

August Wedding Planned By Lynda Gay Wood, Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Wood, Sr., 1405 Filhiol Avenue, Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lynda Gay Wood, presently of Seattle, Washington, to James Wilder Huggins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Huggins, 431 Howard Street, Monroe.

An August 18 wedding is planned to be solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe with Rev. G. Preston Brown officiating.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Cecil E. Arant of Monroe, as her matron of honor and Miss Cathy Woltz of Shreveport, maid of honor. Bridesmaid will be Miss Carol Faye Bryan and junior bridesmaid will be Miss Deborah Lynn Arant, niece of the bride-to-be. Chosen as flower girls are Janis Arant, Carol Wood and Con-

nie Wood, nieces of the bride-elect and ring bearers will be her nephews, Glen Arant and Layne Arant.

Thomas C. Ritter will attend Mr. Huggins as best man and named as ushers are Harry E. Wilder, Ed J. Giering III, Vernon E. Anderson, Orville Davis, Ned Massee and J. D. Teel.

Miss Wood was graduated from Neville high school and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge where she served as president of her sorority, Phi Mu. She has been employed for the past year in Seattle.

The future bridegroom was also graduated from Neville high school and is a student in the School of Architecture at LSU. The couple will reside in Monroe following their marriage before returning to Baton Rouge where Mr. Huggins will receive his degree from LSU.



MISS WILLIE ANNETTE GREEN

DOUBLE DUTY

A potato parer with a slit blade is a safe pencil sharpener for children.

Earlobe Piercing Called Hazard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earlobe piercing on a do-it-yourself basis has become such a fad among teenagers that doctors are concerned, according to a report in the Archives of Dermatology, a medical journal.

No method is foolproof, it was noted. With any premature closing of the hole or hemorrhaging into the lobe can occur. Secondary infections also are possible. The report's message: for earlobe piercing, see a doctor.



MISS DONNA JO RENWICK

Rayville Couple Plans Wedding For August 13

An August 13 bride-elect is Miss Willie Annette Green, whose engagement to Mark Cooper Brown is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rushing Butler Green of Rayville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dent Frasier Brown, also of Rayville.

Vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m. in First Methodist Church of Rayville with Rev. Alton McKnight officiating.

Mrs. Judy McKinstry will attend her sister as matron of honor and chosen as bridesmaids are Miss Jane Crawford and Miss Cindy Cook of Oak Dale, Miss Sandra McDonald, Vidalia and Miss Lorrie Spier, Bastrop. Michelle McKinstry, niece of the bride-to-be, will act as flower girl.

Johnny Purvis will serve as best man for Mr. Brown and ushers will include Charles Tarver, James Sasser, Lee Ineichen and Lanny Graves. Candlelighters will be Raymond and R. B. Green Jr., brothers of the bride-elect.

Miss Green and her fiancé are both graduates of Rayville high school and attended Louisiana Tech where Mr. Brown is presently a student. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Renwick, Fiance Slate August Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fontaine Renwick, 207 Clark Street, Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Donna Jo Renwick to Tommy Edward Oglesbee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oglesbee, 906 Florida, Monroe.

August 16 is the date chosen for the wedding which will be solemnized at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Methodist Church by Rev. James O. Veans.

Miss Renwick has chosen Mrs. Charles Holyfield as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Alys Renwick, Miss Janis Pardue, Miss Jackie Reagan, all of Monroe and Miss Janice Broostin of New Orleans. Bobby Joe Mann will serve Mr. Oglesbee as best man. His other attendants will be announced.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Speir of Swartz and Mrs. Alys Sims Renwick, Monroe and the late Joe Renwick. Mr. Oglesbee is the grandson of Mrs. Ella Oglesbee, Monroe and the late W. A. Oglesbee and the late Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pinnix of Mathison, Miss.

Both are graduates of Ouachita Parish high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Oglesbee is presently stationed with the United States Air Force at Great Falls, Montana, where the couple will reside following their marriage.



MISS LEILANI HIBBARD

Leilani Hibbard Is Engaged To Michigan Man

Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Hibbard of West Monroe announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leilani to Paul Leland Ostie of Detroit, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern M. Ostie of Detroit. An early August wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of West Monroe high school and of the Ouachita Valley Vocational Technical School of Practical Nursing. She has been employed as a LPN at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Ostie is a graduate of Cooley high school of Detroit and has completed four years service with the U. S. Navy. He is presently employed in Detroit where the couple will be at home after their marriage.



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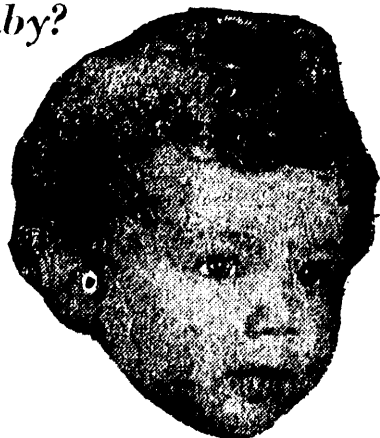
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Rage For Velour Continues Strong For Autumn Wear

Last fall's rage for velour in both male and female clothes will be just as big this coming fall. The news will be in knit velour, called "Country Velvet" by William Heller, Inc., its creator.

New European techniques and machines are being used to create this loop-surface velour, which will be seen in evening and daytime clothes, sportswear and at-home styles.

Hot colors will be favored, with plum and purples added to the pinks of last season. Gold and orange, deep brown and bright green are other colors for this new velour.

William Edward Peavy Claims Rosa Nell Daigle As Bride

Candle trees banked with magnolia foliage and twin arrangements of white gladioli and ivy flanked a bridal arch before the altar of Eros Methodist Church for the wedding of Miss Rosa Nell Daigle of Eros and William Edward Peavy of Monroe, on Friday, July 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Francis Daigle of Eros and the late Mr. Daigle. Mr. Peavy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Peavy of Jonesboro.

Rev. Jimmy D. Pyles, Simsboro, performed the double ring vows at 8 p.m. following a pre-nuptial concert by the organist, Mrs. Shelby Peavy and the soloist, Miss Charlotte Wheels.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Robert E. Daigle of Shreveport, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin with bodice of Chantilly lace, featuring a bateau neckline and long pointed sleeves. Back fullness of the skirt released into a chapel train. A pillbox of lace and pearls held her veil of English illusion. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds cresting a white Bible.

Miss Mary Frances Daigle, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Robert E. Daigle. Bridesmaid was Miss Bonita Peavy, sister of the groom. They wore ballerina length gowns of blue whipped cream with matching shoes and veiled headpieces of blue flowers. Their bouquets were crescents of white chrysanthemums centered with gladioli.

Mr. Peavy served as his son's best man and groomsmen were Charles Hendy, Jonesboro, brother-in-law of the groom and James Martin Woods of Ansley, cousin of the bride.

For the occasion Mrs. Daigle wore a blue lace sheath over tulle with matching accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. The groom's mother chose a green ensemble with lace trim, matching accessories and corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social room of the church. The table was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with the bridesmaids' bouquet in a chrysalis container. Mrs. Don Womack of Ruston, presided at the bride's book. Mrs. Floyd E. Toms Jr., Springhill, sister of the groom, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Charles Hendy, also a sister of the groom, served the cake.

For going away the bride wore a yellow bonded dacron knit suit with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. The couple will be at home at 414 Horn in Monroe.

The bride is a graduate of Eros high school and of Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe. Mr. Peavy graduated from Jonesboro-Hodge high school and Monroe Business College. He is presently employed in Monroe.



MRS. WILLIAM EDWARD PEEVY

Bain-Futrell Vows Read In Candlelight Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday, July 9 at Liberty Baptist Church of Calhoun, Miss Beverly Rae Futrell, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Futrell of Calhoun became the bride of Kenneth Noel Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bain of Ida.

Burning white tapers in seven branched candelabra, entwined with ivy, flanked by fan shaped arrangements of white gladioli, stock and leatherleaf fern formed a background for the exchange of vows.

Rev. John G. Geik of Ruston performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Fred Staples, organist, played traditional wedding music and also accompanied the soloist, Steve Green.

Escorted by her uncle, Charles Brownlee, who gave her in marriage, the bride was wearing a gown of delustrated satin with bodice of Alencon lace. Appliques of the lace extended to the neckline from the bodice which featured a Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. Back pleats of the full skirt formed a bustle effect defined by a self fabric rose and extended into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion cascaded from a tiny crown of pearls. She carried a cluster of feathered carnations encircling a white orchid, mounted on a white Bible.

Mrs. Carolyn Upton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a dress of princess pink peau de soie with matching lace jacket and accessories. Her headpiece was a ring of matching pink peau with a princess pink veil. She carried a long stemmed pink rose with matching streamers. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Betty Townsend and Miss Patricia Brownlee, cousin of the bride, wore dresses of pale pink fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant, with matching accessories and long stemmed roses.

Candlelighters were Miss Deborah Bain, niece of the groom and Miss Ruth Elaine Cox. They wore frocks of pink polished cotton with lace bodices and corsages of white pompons. Flower girl was Miss Daune Townsend who wore a pale pink frock with matching lace jacket and headband. She carried a white basket of rose petals.

Serving as best man was Alvin Upton and groomsmen-honors were Don Armstrong, cousin of the groom and Carroll Townsend. Ring bearer was Lindsey Charles Brownlee, cousin of the bride.

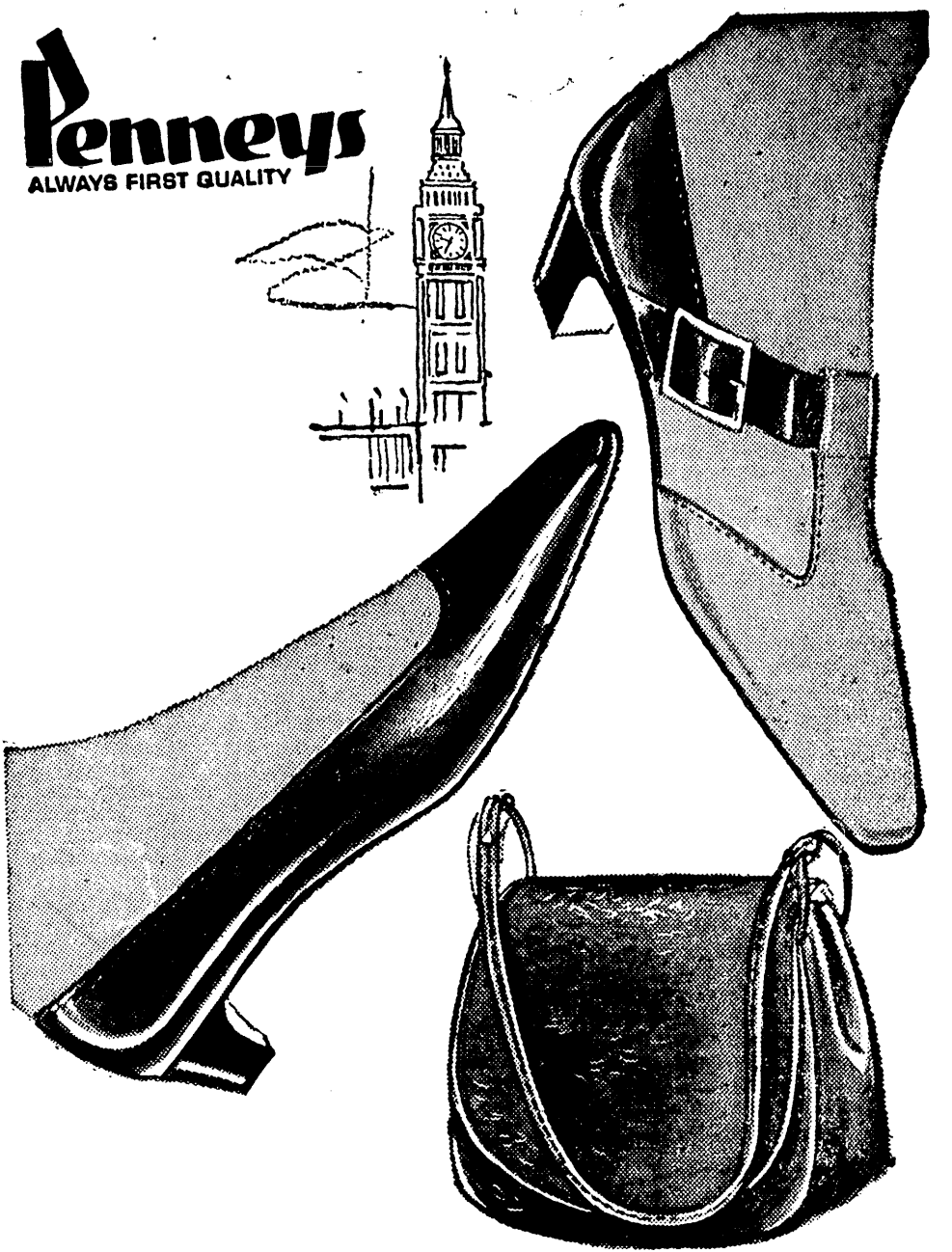
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Futrell wore a pale pink most elegant ensemble with matching accessories and the groom's mother chose a blue sheath with accessories to match. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception followed in the church parlor where the table was centered with a cluster of pink roses and lighted candles. Alternating at the punch bowl were Miss Lorena White and Miss Gloria Futch. The tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Madge Long and Mrs. Barbara Dodd and tea.

Men Rank Equal With Women In Daily Talking

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the average, a person talks only 19 to 21 minutes daily — with men ranking about equally with women, an anthropologist reported at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Ray L. Birdwhistell, of Temple University Medical Center, carefully measured total talk time before making his report. "The standard spoken sentence takes only 2 1/2 seconds," he said. People, it was noted, do far more communicating with body movements — eyes and eyebrows, facial expressions, hand and shoulder. Silences also sometimes say a great deal, Dr. Birdwhistell explained.



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- C. Juniors' hip-riding with baby doll smocked bodice. 7-15.
- D. Petites' puffed sleeved sheath, pin checked top. 3 to 11.

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Morning Ceremony Unites Pair In St. Matthews Church

Miss Su Lin Wiggins, 1711 Trenton St., West Monroe, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Wiggins Jr., of Glen Burnie, Maryland became the bride of Salvatore A. Marsala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Marsala, 514 Broad St., Monroe, on Saturday, July 2.

The ceremony was performed at 10 a.m. in St. Matthews Catholic Church, Monroe, by Father Camilla, with appropriate organ music by Mrs. Sam Lasuzo. Arrangements of white gladioli were used in the altar vases.

Col. Wiggins gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ankle length gown of nylon organza over taffeta, featuring a wide Chantilly panelled front with a wateau chapel train. The Sabrina neckline was etched with seed pearls and sequins. Her bouffant veil of illusion was caught to a large bow encrusted with pearls and sequins. The bride carried a lace covered prayer book topped with a bouquet of white rosebuds and orchids.

Attending the bride were Miss Romaine Bello, maid of honor; Miss Linda Smith and Miss Phyllis Parace, bridesmaids and Miss Marie Marsala and Miss Ethel Marie Wiggins, of Glen Burnie, junior bridesmaids. They wore empire silhouettes of pink peau de soie with dyed to match shoes and matching peau bows with

nose veils. Their bouquets were of pink carnations.

Charles Marsala Jr. served as best man and groomsmen were Joe P. Marsala of New Orleans and Sam Tornatore. Ushers were John Russell Wiggins of Glen Burnie and Mike Cerniglia.

For the occasion Mrs. Wiggins was wearing a beige ensemble with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. The groom's mother wore a pink silk shantung model with pink accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Pink carnations and candles in silver holders formed the central decor for the linen covered bride's table at the reception which followed in the Progressive Men's Club. Mrs. Philip Parace served the tiered wedding cake and Miss Linda May presided at the punch bowl. Marie Marsala and Ethel Wiggins presided at the guest book.

For their wedding trip to New Orleans the bride changed to a white suit with burnt orange accessories and the orchid corsage from her bouquet. They will reside at 1711 Trenton St., West Monroe. The bride was graduated from Munich high school in Germany and from Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Marsala is a graduate of St. Matthews high school and of Northeast.

...On Dit... by Marillyn Taylor

Summertime, when the living is easy, as the old song says. Also the time for welcoming home former Monroians: those who are back to stay as well as those home on a visit. Several parties this week honored old friends returning.

MARILYNN and JIM LEWIS have moved back to Monroe after several years away, and are making their home on Country Club road. Jim will be on the staff at Northeast Louisiana State college this fall.

Wednesday morning, JANE T. MORGAN and LYNDA DANCEBY complimented Marillyn at a morning coffee in the Dansby home on Gouville drive. A yellow and white theme was noted in floral appointments throughout the reception area. Marillyn and her hostesses greeted guests in the entrance hall. Here the decorations consisted of a gold urn with white dahlias, white chrysanthemums, and dark foliage, placed before a mirror.

On a low table in the living room was a cutglass container filled with daisies. A cutwork cloth covered the dining table, which was centered with a pyramid of Shasta daisies, white iris, and Peruvian lilies.

Lemonade in frosted silver goblets was served by SUSAN WOODS and GAY McDONALD.

At the opposite end of the table, SALLY MARTIN and CHERYL LALLEY alternated at the silver coffee service. Others who assisted were LORETTA RIVERS, and LOU HARVEY. Tiny nosegays of daisies centered silver trays on which were passed lemon squares, pecan goodies, and dainty sandwiches.

Decorations in the family room reflected the theme "The Music Man". (Marillyn will be seen as Marian the Librarian in this production later this summer at Strauss Playhouse. V. P. DALRYMPLE is taking the title role in the Little Theatre presentation.) On the mantel was placed a copy of the musical album, before a wooden container filled with yellow dahlias. An old shoe of 1912 vintage, a Grandmother clock, and a trumpet completed the arrangement.

On the coffee table before the sofa was the other old shoe, holding an arrangement of yellow roses and euonymus. An old valise, inscribed "Prof. Harold Hill" and overflowing with yellow canna blossoms, stood on the piano stool. About fifty ladies were invited to meet Marillyn.

A combination welcome and anniversary party was planned by MARY LEE and DOC MILAM Monday evening honoring EVA and FRED BECKETT, former Monroians here for a two week visit from their home in Norman, Oklahoma. The Becketts' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary which fell on Tues-

day inspired the white and silver decorations for the buffet supper. White roses and gardenias were used with silver-leaf euonymus in two bouquets in the living room.

Hors d'oeuvres were served on the porch, which was decorated with roses in varying shades of yellow. An arrangement of yellow daisies centered the refreshment table.

In the dining room, the buffet table was covered with a cutwork cloth. A massive antique silver urn, filled with white stock, chrysanthemums, and Dutch iris, centered the table. At either end were tall white tapers in five-branched silver candlesticks. The menu included curried shrimp, roast beef, platters of ham, tongue, and cheese, liver pate, hot crab meat and shrimp dip, and cheeses. Petit fours iced with the numerals "25" were served, with Mexican wedding cakes, from the side table.

TAYLOR of Monroe, state president, Louisiana Society, Children of the American Revolution. Betsy received the key to New Iberia when she, BECKY HUENEFFELD and PAULA MEEK were there Monday for the Fourth of July ceremony of the Evangeline Society. CAR FRED HUENEFFELD, JR., flew the girls down by private plane.

This coming Saturday evening July 16, the musical "Bells Are Ringing" will be seen at air conditioned Neville auditorium. A professional presentation by Trio productions of Houston, the show will be presented for one performance only by Junior Charity League of Monroe. Hit songs from the play include "The Party's Over", "I'm Going Back", "Long Before I Knew You", and "Just in Time". Tickets may be obtained from any League member, and proceeds go to the League's many local charities.

Also on tap for this coming weekend is "Maggie's Magic Teapot", first musical for children ever to be presented by a local group. This production is sponsored jointly by Little Theatre of Monroe and Northeast Louisiana State college. The cast includes JEANNIE TAYLOR in the title role of Maggie; WAYNE GREER, GEORGE BRIAN, KERRY MURPHY, GEORGE STEWART, KEN GARRISON, a n d MURRAY BURFFORD. The show promises to be a treat for all ages, with songs, dances, and magical effects. It will be presented at three matinee performances, at 2:30 Friday through Sunday, July 15-17.

For our poem today, here is "Reward of Service" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds both great and small
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love ennobles all.
The world may sound no trumpet, ring no bells,
The Book of Life the slurring record tells.
The love shall chant its own beatitudes,
After its own like working. A child's kiss
Set on thy singing lips shall make thee glad.
A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich;
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong;
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest.

St. Joseph Church Scene Of Nuptials

St. Joseph Catholic Church in Monroe was scene of nuptial mass at 7 p.m. on July 1 which united in marriage Miss Connie Trichel and Jerry McIntosh. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Trichel Sr., of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McIntosh, Calhoun.

All white floral arrangements were used on the altar where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Allen.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length gown of white silk peau de soie with empire bodice and long tapered sleeves of Alencon lace. The lace, embellished with seed pearls, extended in a panel down front of the long skirt with back fullness released into a cathedral train from a flat bow at the waistline. Her triple tiered veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of feathered carnations and a white cattleya orchid with accents of white meline and satin.

Mrs. Gayle Lett, matron of honor, wore a floor length empire gown of pink lace, with nose veil attached to a pink silk headband. She carried a white colonial nosegay. Flower girl was Lori Mitchell, niece of the groom, who wore a short full skirted dress of white cotton acetate and carried a pink and white satin basket of sweetheart rose petals.

Henry Holyfield attended the groom as best man. Ushers were Carl Trichel Jr., brother of the bride and Dickie McIntosh, brother of the groom. Ring bearer was Jesse Allen Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams of West Monroe.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Trichel wore a dress of pale green crepe with lace overblouse, matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose an aqua chiffon dress with accessories to match and a white orchid corsage.

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception following the ceremony at St. Joseph Hall. Pink and white daisies arranged with greenery and white wedding bells centered the lace covered bride's table which held the crystal punch bowl and tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Virginia



MRS. JERRY MCINTOSH

Miller served the cake and Mrs. Weed of Hebert and the late Linda Rayner presided at the punch bowl. Miss Annett Miller had charge of the guest book.

The bride changed into a white lace suit with bell sleeves and was wearing a white orchid corsage for their wedding trip. They will be at home in Monroe. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

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Home again from a whirlwind tour are CHARLOTTE HAMILTON, DIT CUTLER, FRANCES HALE, a n d LELA SHATTUCK. These four returned last weekend. During the month of June, they visited England, Scotland, Paris, Rome, and Florence.

Several farewell parties have honored JULIE and ALLAN SOLOMON, who leave tomorrow for a three week tour of Europe. Last Sunday night, ETHEL and MEYER WELDMAN were hosts for dinner at home honoring the Solomons. Twelve guests were seated at a table centered with a miniature airplane "taking off" from a runway of white flowers. The menu included hot hors d'oeuvres, barbecued steaks, and chocolate mousse for dessert.

On Wednesday, JESSIE WEIL and MINNA SMITH invited a small group of ladies for luncheon with Julie at the Weil home.

CECILE PARKER, a former Monroian, is living in L I L. V. HARRINGTON's home this summer while Lily is touring Europe. Cecile is housemother for Delta Zeta sorority at Louisiana State university during the school year.

Fourth of July parties hereabouts emphasize outdoor activities, both for sports and for picnics. Monday afternoon ANN and JOE LEDOUX, LORETTA and JACK RIVERS entertained about forty friends at a party at their neighboring camps on D'Arbonne. Skiing, swimming, and sailing were on the schedule for the afternoon, with both camps utilized. For dinner, the group gathered at the Ledoux camp. "Was a buffet featuring a wide choice: barbecued chicken was provided by the hosts, with a variety of casseroles, salads, and desserts added by the guests. Later the party returned to the Rivers camp, where a combo played for dancing on the deck overlooking the lake.

Another Fourth of July outing was that at the home of JERRY and C. D. OAKLEY Jr., Monday afternoon. Seven families, including parents and children, attended the party. Boating and swimming in the bayou highlighted the afternoon, with barbecue supper prepared on the patio at dusk.

Those ladies involved with the Miss Louisiana pageant last weekend met Thursday morning for a "soul searching". This gathering was held at the home of JOY MARSHALL, with SALLY HINES and MARIE KELLY as co-hostesses. Committee members and those serving as hostesses for the contestants met to compare notes on the pageant; to pay compliments where due; to offer suggestions for improvement. Each one present received a citation with typed comment making humorous reference to an incident which occurred last week.

For the party, Joy centered her table with a tiered silver epergne holding pencil calla lilies, fresh grapes, and plums. A choice of coffee or lemonade was served with tiny hot biscuits, cinnamon crisps and bishop's cake. About thirty ladies attended.

And speaking of Miss Louisiana, everyone surely knows that she is one of "our own", Northeast student JOY LINDA WOODS. Joy was in her hometown, New Orleans, this week, where she received the key to the city on a July Fourth telecast. She returns to Monroe tomorrow for two days of conferences to begin preparation for her trip to Atlantic City in September.

Another of "our girls" who received the key to the city this week was BETSY

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MRS. JAMES TIMOTHY FIFE

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Kathryn Etier, James Fife

White gladioli and Majestic daisies and white tapers in candle trees and branched candelabra formed a setting in Mangham Methodist Church for the wedding Saturday, July 2, of Miss Kathryn Etier and James Timothy Fife of Monroe.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Etier and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Fife, all of Mangham.

Rev. H. B. Crammer officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Appropriate organ music was provided by Mrs. Ira Hixon, who also accompanied the soloist, Ronald Sandford.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a gown of cotton waffle pique featuring cap sleeves, a belted skirt and a detachable chapel train. Cotton daisy appliques and seed pearls bordered the neckline and created an arch design on the hem of the skirt and bordered the train. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a cotton pique pillbox, also embellished with the daisy appliques. She carried her bouquet of yellow centered daisies and two cymbi-

um orchids encircled with fleur d'amour atop a prayer book that had belonged to her great-great-grandmother. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Camille Marchbank of Lawton, Okla., sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a floor length gown of blue sculptured pique with a self fabric pillbox and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow-centered white daisies.

Candles were lighted by Frank Cecil Etier of Mangham, cousin of the bride and Ricky Fife, brother of the groom.

James Maurice Lowery of Pineville, served his cousin as best man and ushers were Donald Glen Jones of Winnsboro and Wayne Oglesby of Rayville, cousin of the groom.

The bride's mother was wearing a blue pleated dress with

beige accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage, while the groom's mother chose a pink dress with embroidered motif and white accessories. Her corsage was also a cymbidium orchid.

Fellowship hall of the church was scene of the reception which followed. White wrought iron candelabra and daisies formed the central decor for the bride's table with the bridesmaids' bouquets at the base.

Mrs. Jim Bruce presided at the guest book at an antique table ornamented by an open prayer book and a white memory candle based with ruffled tulle.

Miss Diane Thomason presided at the crystal punch bowl and Mrs. Edward F. Justice served the tiered bride's cake. Groom's cake was served by Mrs. Claude Mercer from a table covered with a brown cloth and centered by a rice bag tree. Tea girls were Misses Jean Fife, Rachel Boies, Mary Galloway and Delaine Hixon, who also distributed rice bags to the guests.

For their wedding trip to New Orleans the bride traveled in a two piece ensemble of beige and brown kettle cloth with beige accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. The couple will be at home at 2705 Gordon Avenue in Monroe.

The bride graduated from Mangham high school and received her B. S. degree in home economics from Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Fife, employed as a social worker at Louisiana Training Institute in Monroe, was graduated from Mangham high school and from Northeast with a B. A. degree in pre-social work.

London Girls Push Leather Styles

By FLORENCE de SANTS

Having softened up the U. S. with a boatload of young fashions last fall, the British are invading us by plane.

British Leather Fashionwear Export has just flown in a jet airliner full of London's prettiest girls, all wearing complete wardrobes of leather.

Leather has been coming up rapidly the last few seasons, and

the avant-garde British want to see it in everything, including evening gowns.

Leather has come out of the countryside onto the backs of the swinging city teens.

Young Singer Samantha Jones, appointed Princess of Leather by the British group, opened the showings in New York.

Coats, dresses, skirts, suits, apres-ski and dance dresses came in all the lightest and brightest of colors, many sewn in modern art abstract designs. Others were printed in swirls of brilliant color.

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VIOLETS ARE BLUE!
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Double Ring Vows Unite Area Couple

Miss Judy Ann Fortenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Fortenberry of Transylvania became the bride of Roy Wayne Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Smith of Eudora, Ark., in a double ring ceremony Friday, July 8.

Vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Transylvania with Rev. Edsel Pippens officiating.

Branched candelabra holding lighted tapers and floor baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums with jade and emerald foliage formed an altar setting. Miss Jane Fortenberry, organist and Mrs. Ormand Patrick, soloist, presented appropriate music.

Escorted by her brother-in-law, Bobby Martin, the bride was wearing a gown of creamy white silk organza fashioned on traditional lines. The fitted bodice featured short sleeves and bateau neckline of Alencon lace. A band of lace medallions embellished the skirt above the hemline and sides of the full chapel train attached beneath a back buttoned cummerbund. A crown of pearls lace petals held her elbow length veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was comprised of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Miss Dawn Murray, who served as maid of honor, wore a floor length empire gown of Nile green organza over taffeta, featuring a scoop neck, A-line skirt and tiny sleeves. A band of satin leaves defined the high waistline. Dressed identically to Miss Murray, in darker shades of green, were Mrs. Jimbo Wagner, Dermott, Ark., maid of honor and Misses Toni Vickery and Tommy Madden, Lake Providence, bridesmaids and the flower girl, Miss Yarbira Dickson, Eudora, Ark. The attendants wore veiled pillbox hats and carried bouquets of Happiness roses.

David Cramer served as best man and groomsmen were Jackie Murray, Charles Hattaway, Lake Providence and ushers included Dalton Fortenberry, Tallulah and Freddie Fortenberry, Lake Providence. Johnny Fortenberry acted as ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Mrs. Fortenberry, mother of the bride, received her guests wearing a dress of dawn rose crepe with shirred bodice; a veiled hat of matching flowers and beige accessories.

The bridesmaids' bouquets flanked by candelabra formed the central decor for the bride's table which was covered with white satin, overlaid with net. Miss Belinda Hankins served the cake and alternating at the punch bowl were Misses Anne Marron and Vivian Poole, Miss Sheila Overby had charge of the guest book and distributing rice bags were Misses Susie Murray, Linda Fairchild, Pam Foster and Phyllis Dickson.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Transylvania where Mr. Smith is employed. The bride will continue studies at Lake Providence high school where she is a senior. For going away she wore a blue crepe model.

MRS. ROY WAYNE SMITH



Sears

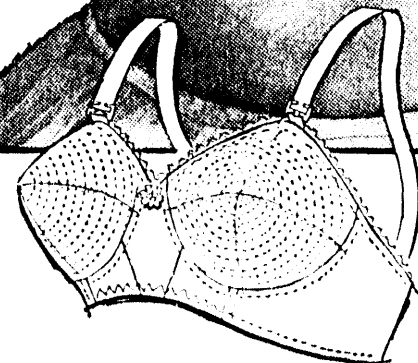
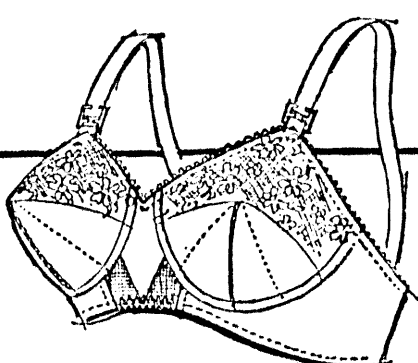
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3 for 5⁵⁰ or 1⁸⁸ each

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Margaret Merrill.

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MISS CAROL LYNN SLOAT

Carol Lynn Sloat To Be August Bride Of John Mitchell

Miss Carol Lynn Sloat's engagement to John Walter Mitchell is announced by her mother, Mrs. Vivian Sloat of Bastrop. Miss Sloat is also the daughter of Dr. H. C. Sloat of Fort Smith, Arkansas, formerly of this city. The prospective groom is the son of J. S. Mitchell of DeRidder and the late Theda Rose Mitchell.

The wedding will be an event of August 13 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Bastrop.

Miss Sloat was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College with a degree in elementary education, and has been teaching in Lake Charles.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Northwestern State College in education and has been teaching for the past three years in Lake Charles. He is attending graduate school at Northwestern where he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educators fraternity.



MRS. LEWIS D. FORD

Brenda Sue Carroll, Lewis D. Ford Wed In Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carroll, 215 Height St., West Monroe, was scene of the wedding on July 1 of their daughter, Miss Brenda Sue Carroll and Lewis D. Ford, son of Mrs. A. T. Mitchell, 120 Crescent Drive, West Monroe and the late Joe Albert Ford Sr.

Rev. A. T. Mitchell performed the double ring vows at 6:30 p.m. White tapers in four wrought iron candelabra and large arrangements of stock and chrysanthemums formed a background setting.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a silk linen suit with insertions of lace. A crown of pearls held her veil of illusion and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried a prayer book crested with a white orchid surrounded by Stephanotis.

Mrs. William Russell, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a two-tone linen sheath and carried a nosegay of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Allen Coon, also a cousin of the bride, was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Jack White.

Jimmy Rigal served as best man for Mr. Ford.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home. For the occasion the bride's mother wore a beige knit ensemble with pink accessories and a corsage of pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the groom, was wearing a dress of pink silk with accessories to match and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

An arrangement of pink and white chrysanthemums centered the bride's table, balanced by the tiered wedding cake and punch bowl.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1701 McGuire in Monroe. For travel the bride changed into a pink silk suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. A graduate of West Monroe high school the bride is now attending Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Ford is employed by a local firm.

Events Of Note

MONDAY, JULY 11

Twin City Hemerocallis Club - Agriculture Building, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robert White, guest speaker, will also show slides on Russia.

West Monroe Jaycee Jaynes - Louisiana Power and Light auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church - Mrs. John D. Jusel, 507 McCain Drive, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club - Business meeting at Gold Room of Frances Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

North American Benefit Association - Julia Wossman Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

W. S. C. S. of First Methodist Church - Circles:

- 1 - Postponed
- 2 - Mrs. J. S. Drew, 1900 Island Drive, 2:30 p.m.
- 3 - Mrs. John Carroll, 1504 Park Ave., 2:30 p.m.
- 4 - Mrs. J. D. Petty, 1613 N. 6th, 8:30 a.m.
- 5 - Mrs. C. T. Munholland, 1605 Fairview, 9:30 a.m.
- 6 - Mrs. Scott O'Neal, 506 Rochelle, 9:30 a.m.
- 7 - Mrs. H. L. Johns, 2406 Katherine, 9:30 a.m.
- 8 - Postponed
- 9 - Mrs. Charles Allen, 1002 Auburn, 9:30 a.m.

First Christian Church C. W. F. Executive meeting at church parlor, 9:45 a.m. Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, hostess.

First Presbyterian Church - Circles:

- 1 - Postponed
- 2 - Mrs. J. S. Drew, 1900 Island Drive, 2:30 p.m.
- 3 - Mrs. John Carroll, 1504 Park Ave., 2:30 p.m.
- 4 - Mrs. J. D. Petty, 1613 N. 6th, 8:30 a.m.
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- 7 - Mrs. H. L. Johns, 2406 Katherine, 9:30 a.m.
- 8 - Postponed
- 9 - Mrs. Charles Allen, 1002 Auburn, 9:30 a.m.



MISS PAMELA KAYE HICKS

Pamela Hicks To Be August Bride Of Samuel S. Platt

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Hicks of West Monroe announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kaye to Samuel Scott Platt, son of Mrs. Ardella H. Platt of United States Air Force. He is now employed by a firm in Monroe where the couple will reside.

COMPANY DESSERT

Miss Hicks has chosen her sister, Mrs. Judi Martin as matron of honor and Miss Suzanne Wade as bridesmaid. Danny Platt will serve as his brother's best man and Alan Shipp will be groomsmen. Acting as ushers will be David Martin and Pete Butler. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wiley S. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of West Monroe and of Mrs. D. W. Hicks and the late Mr. Hicks of Point. Mr. Platt is the grandson of Mrs. A. V. Hodge and the late Mr. Hodge of Monroe. A graduate of West Monroe high school Miss Hicks is presently attending Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Platt attended Ouachita Parish high school and served in the United States Air Force. He is now employed by a firm in Monroe where the couple will reside.

GOOD FILLING

Add a little lemon juice to apricot preserves and use as a filling for sponge-cake layers.

Barron-Bagwell Wedding Held In Oak Grove Church

Vows uniting in marriage Miss Edwina Bagwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Bagwell and Rodney Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barron, all of Oak Grove, were solemnized Monday, June 27 at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Oak Grove.

A sunburst arrangement of yellow gladioli on the altar and branched candelabra with lighted yellow tapers formed a background setting. Rev. Charles Walker performed the double ring ceremony with traditional nuptial music provided by Mrs. Bruce B. Bagwell of Delhi, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an afternoon dress of champagne crepe with matching jacket. The wrist length sleeves were accented by rhinestone buttons. Her veiled hat and shoes were of champagne shade and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Michael Galyean who attended her sister as matron of honor, wore a dress and jacket ensemble of off-white faille with satin lapels. Her veiled hat was yellow and she carried a nosegay of matching flowers.

Mr. Barron served his son as best man.

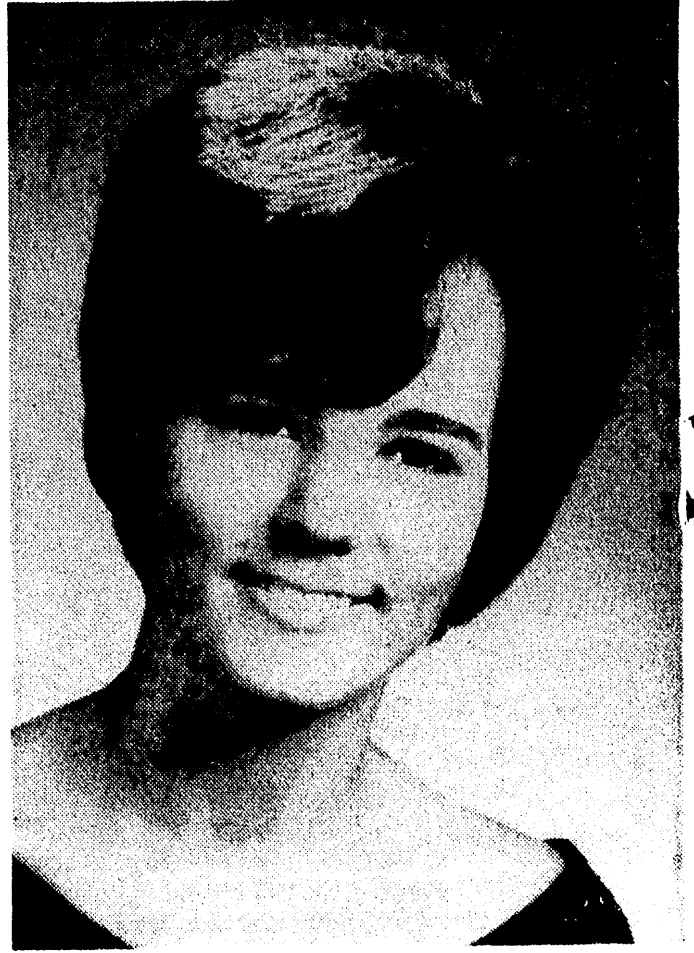
Mrs. Bagwell selected for her daughter's wedding a turquoise dress with beige accessories; hat of beige and blue flowers and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore blue lace with white accessories and a white corsage.

A reception was held in the church parlor where the bride's table was covered with a champagne lace cloth and centered with a silver candelabra epergne holding yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Dorothy Womack and Mrs. S. D. Harris served the cake and punch.

On the evening preceding the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Barron honored their son and his fiancée at a rehearsal supper at Hugo's Restaurant in Lake Providence. Calla lilies and yellow chrysanthemums formed the central decor for the table.

KUMQUATS

Preserved kumquats (available in bottles) will help to make a fresh fruit compote delectable. For the compote you might choose orange and grapefruit sections plus canned pineapple chunks.



MRS. RODNEY BARRON

Garters Obtain New Status

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Status has gone thigh high today with dog collars too elegant for mere dogs — or throats either — going are glamorous garters.

Nothing new in this, history tells us. The Greek women spent a fortune on hockable garters in the 4th century B. C. In the 18th century jeweled garters were as popular with men as pearls.

their extravagant wives. Now that hemlines are hiking higher, women are making leg watching worth gawking at by dressing them in opulent splendor.

The really big spenders, for example, can pay as much as \$13,000 for a dandy little stocking supporters made by Cartier's in the 4th century B. C. In the 18th century jeweled garters were as popular with men as pearls.

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French Provincial Sofa Regular \$169.95. Deep tufted. Fruitwood trim. Save \$21.95. \$148	3-Cushion Traditional Sofa Regular \$249.95. Tufted back. Brown Mahogany Trim. Blue color cover. Save \$50.95. \$219	4-Cushion Contemporary Sofa Regular \$249.95. Pillow back. Only one left. Save \$50.95. \$199	French Provincial Sofa Regular \$249.95. Scotch-gard fabric. Soft foam cushions. Save \$50.95. \$219
Modern Loose Cushion Sofa Regular \$249.95. 4 Cushions. Blue or Brown. Save \$50.95. \$199	Danish Modern Walnut Sofa Regular \$169.95. Walnut Trim. Blue color cover. Save \$20.95. \$148	Modern 4-Cushion Sofa Regular \$219.95. 3-Days. Olive! Green vinyl cover. Save \$31.95. \$188	Italian Tufted Back Sofa Regular \$169.95. Olive green. Fruitwood trim. Save \$21.95. \$169
Quilted Traditional Sofa Regular \$169.95. 2 Cushions. Floral pattern. Save \$21.95. \$148	Blue Contemporary Sofa Regular \$249.95. Tufted back. Blue color only. Save \$30.95. \$219	Traditional Loose Cushion Sofa Regular \$289.95. Scotch-gard fabric. Turquoise or gold. Save \$50.95. \$239	Colonial Pillow Back Sofa Regular \$199.95. Rust color. Solid maple trim. Save \$20.95. \$179

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MR. AND MRS. LONNIE BRYCE HOFFPAUR

Northeast Seniors Exchange Vows In Baptist Church

Chapel of First Baptist Church in West Monroe was scene of the ceremony at 7 p.m. July 1 which united in marriage Miss Wilma Faye Pierce, and Lonnie Bryce Hoffpaur. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pierce, 208 Pelican Drive, West Monroe and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hoffpaur of Crowley. Dr. Clifton R. Tension officiated at the exchange of vows in a setting of white gladioli, banked with greenery and lighted candles.

Mr. Pierce gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of ivory peau de soie was styled with long tapered sleeves and a bell shaped skirt in floor length accented at the hemline with lace flower motifs. Her veil of ivory illusion fell shoulder length from an ivory rose headpiece with crystal tear drops. She carried a bouquet of white roses atop a white Bible.



MISS MARGARET HAMMONS

Engagement Of Margaret Hammons Is Announced

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Hammons and Donald Moseley is announced by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Hammons of Forest. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moseley of Crowley.

An August 20 wedding is planned with the ceremony to be performed by the bride's father in Forest Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Forest high school, is presently a senior at Louisiana College in Pineville. Mr. Moseley was graduated from Crowley high school and is a graduate of Louisiana College.

In September the couple will establish a home in New Orleans where Mr. Moseley will attend the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and Miss Hammons will attend Louisiana State University, New Orleans.

Monday Values!

6-Web Aluminum
Lawn Chairs 2 FOR \$5

Aluminum
Cot With Foam Mattress \$6⁹⁵

All Grinds Edwards
Coffee Lb. Tin 69^c

Tropicana Pure
Orange Juice 3 Qts. \$1

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Parking is no problem at Eastgate... in fact, there's so much parking area, you'll find it easy and convenient to park just a few steps away from your favorite stores. Great selections... quality merchandise... friendly merchants... thrifty prices... Shopping is great at Eastgate!

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Need new shoes to wear to tea, town or Tahiti? Find them fast and save big during our 1/2 price sale. All shapes, styles, shades and sizes are in this group... so hurry in while they last!

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- Solids • Checks • Stripes • Prints • Cotton Blends
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Many to Choose From
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• Gowns • PJ's • Shifts • Robes
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NOW \$1.97

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A-Line Pleated Straight
**WHITE \$2.97
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Mint Blue**

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EASTGATE & DOWNTOWN**

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FLATS 1⁰⁰
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Ladies
HEELS 3⁹⁷
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BLOUSES 1/3 OFF

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SHORTS 65^c

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LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLONS

Mesh or Plain Knit - 4 Shades to Choose From
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 Reg. 57c Pair

3 PAIR \$1⁰⁰

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MEN'S TRICOT DRESS SHIRTS

Never Needs Ironing, Finish
Never Wrinkles, Wash - Dry - Wear
Again in Only a Few Hours

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FLORAL HAND SCREEN PRINTED 9'x12' RUG

100% Viscose Pile,
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Decorated BEVERAGE SET

11 1/2-Oz. Size - 22 Kt. Gold Trim
Modern Leaves, White Lace or
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Byrd Demos Of Virginia Face Tests

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The durable Byrd Democratic organization of Virginia faces its severest test in a primary election Tuesday for both U.S. Senate seats and a key position in the House.

Sens. A. Willis Robertson and Harry F. Byrd Jr. are running under the conservative banner of the thus far dominant organization put together 45 years ago by former Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr.

And in the main bout of three primary contests for the House, Rep. Howard W. Smith, a member of the House for 36 years and chairman of the Rules Committee, is getting opposition from a party liberal such as he's never seen.

The challenge to the conservative organization's top role in the state approached the primary decision while former Sen. Byrd lay critically ill at his Berryville estate, Rosemont. And even in a coma from which his doctors said he may not emerge, the old senator's influence was felt.

Sen. Byrd Jr., who succeeded his father last November by appointment, broke off campaigning for the last four years of his term later in the week to return home. Friday, Byrd's primary opponent, former State Sen. Armistead L. Boothe of Alexandria, announced he, too, was cancelling further campaign appearances.

While the political forecasts give the edge to Byrd — and to Smith in the House race — many put a question mark behind the outlook for Robertson, now 79, a 29-year veteran and 11th ranking member of the Senate who is seeking a full six-year term.

The candidate given the best chance to score an upset over the organization forces is State Sen. William B. Spong Jr., 45, of Portsmouth, in the heavily populated military and naval complex and southeast Virginia.

Spong — as did Boothe when he was a state senator — has pumped hard for education and backed the broadening of other state services.

Byrd has described himself as a "progressive conservative" and has suggested he's out to make a record on his own. Boothe said at the very outset of his campaign one of his toughest tasks would be to get across the point that his opponent was Byrd Jr. and not Byrd Sr.

There are more than the standard number of imponderables in this election in Virginia, where most elections have been reasonably predictable in the past.

Chief among them is the expanding voter population, now put above 1,365,000, and the number that will vote in the primary. A vote around the half-million mark is anticipated.

Another factor is the strength of the Negro vote, which has a potential of nearly a quarter million. The majority of the Negro vote is believed to be firmly in the Spong and Boothe columns because of their opposition to school closing during the desegregation fight.

A reflection of the growing stature of the Negro in Virginia's political community was seen in the recent Richmond city elections. Where Negroes won three seats on the nine-member council and one of them was named vice mayor by the council.

Still another is the role to be played during Tuesday's 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. voting period by those who supported third party conservative candidates in the election for governor last year. Legally they are not entitled to participate in a Democratic primary. But the attorney general, who made the ruling, conceded enforcement would be another matter.

Most of the conservative voters came from the Byrd wing of the Democratic party. And while the Conservative party has nominated senate candidates of its own—as have the Republicans for November—many will doubtless return to the primary to vote for conservatives Robertson and Byrd.

If it's an aid vs. youth battle between Robertson and Spong, the same applies in greater degree to Smith's contest with George C. Hawkins Jr., 44, of Fredericksburg, an attorney member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

Smith, dean of the Virginia house delegation, is 83 and going for a 19th term. His Rules Committee is a conduit—and sometimes has been a d—-for major legislation.

Andrews Given Heart Position

J. Bennie Andrews has been named publicity chairman of the Ouachita Parish Heart Council for 1966-67, according to President Jerry Braud.

"Bennie is active in church and community affairs," said Braud, "and we are pleased that he has agreed to lend his talents and enthusiasm to helping fight the nation's number one killer, heart disease."

Andrews is the assistant supervisor of scholarships, placement and alumni relations at Northeast Louisiana State College. He is married to the former Ruby Cloyd, who also has been active in the local council, having served as Heart Sunday co-chairman. The Andrews' reside with their two sons, Mark and Scott, at 413 Ferndale Avenue in West Monroe.

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National Guard Protection

Firemen's Strike Meets Vandalism

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri National Guardsmen were called out Saturday to help police protect fire department equipment after outbreaks of vandalism which occurred during a firemen's partial work stoppage.

Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams, Jr., the adjutant general, ordered the 110th Engineer Battalion of Kansas City and Lexington mobilized "to keep Kansas City Fire Department property from being sabotaged."

He said two companies would be available for duty at Kansas City with one company at Lexington available for standby duty.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes agreed to call out the state troops after Mayor Irlus Davis of Kansas City was requested by the city council to seek such help.

The council said a fire station had been set on fire; a deputy fire chief's car had been set on fire and the wiring on a fire truck had been cut since the fire 50 1/2 hours.

fighters went on their partial walkout Friday morning in seeking a shorter work week.

The shift of fire fighters on duty Friday morning still remained on duty at the 44 fire stations — but they'll only answer fire calls. The other firemen have been reporting sick. There are about 850 uniformed firemen.

The firemen are members of Local 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

After the walkout began, the city obtained a court order which directed the firemen to drop all efforts to force the city into signing a labor contract.

Local union officials asked the firemen to comply, but the firemen voted to defy the court order.

The walkout climaxed a long hassle between the firemen's union and city officials. The latest demand, which precipitated the walkout, was a request that the work week be cut from 56 to 50 1/2 hours.



CADET MICHAEL L. Davis, left, of Northeast Louisiana State College, holds the top of a tent while his squad leader, Cadet William L. Taylor of Louisiana State University, tightens the rope. Davis is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence L. Davis of 611 North 4th St., Monroe. Both are among the more than 1,800 Army ROTC cadets attending six-weeks camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Practicing Starts At Debate Camp

RUSTON (Special) — High school students attending the annual Louisiana Tech debate camp closed out a week of research and classroom work Saturday and will begin practice debating Monday.

Purpose of the camp is to prepare students for the 1966-67 the Tech speech department debate season, the national high school director of the camp which school debate topic is "Resolved: TUEY HOA, Viet Nam (UPI) started Tuesday, July 5, said. That the Foreign Aid Program of the United States should be limited to Non-Military Assistance." The first week's bedraggled palm tree.

The top 16 pupils will be selected on a basis of practice debates and these students will give debate demonstrations before the entire camp Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, entertainment and recreation is provided daily from 6-9 p.m.

Surveyor I Fights Stiff Battle

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Surveyor spacecraft on the moon, a gallant little guy with brain and heart of cables and transistors, fought a stubborn battle Saturday to stay alive for science.

"We don't know what's going on," admitted a baffled spokesman for the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Scientists Friday reported that Surveyor was near death because the temperature of its battery rose to its design limit of 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We thought it would be dead Friday night," said a JPL spokesman early Saturday. "It could last for several days or it could fail in the next hour or two. It's one of those things you from the sun's energy."

However, by 2 p.m. PDT Saturday the battery temperature had cooled to about 130 degrees. Scientists moved Surveyor's solar panel slightly to absorb energy from the sun.

As a result of this movement, Surveyor's battery was reported "getting a slight charge."

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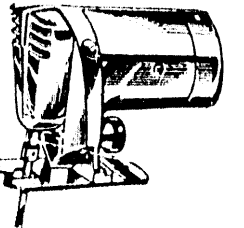
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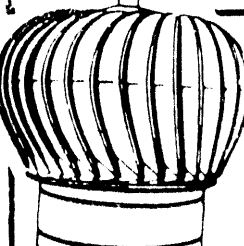
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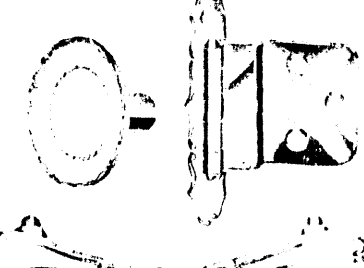
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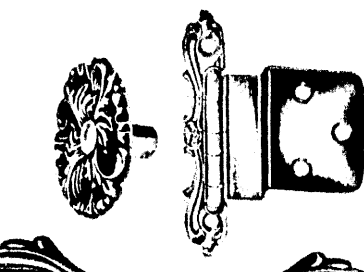
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QUEEN ANN

Hinge 3/8 inset	.61
Knob 1 1/2 inch	.42
Pull	.42



PROVINCIAL

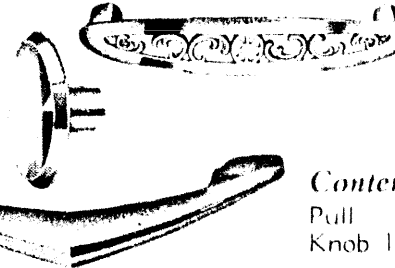
Hinge 3/8 inset	.44
Knob 1 1/2 inch	.38
Pull	.38



FILIGREE

Pull Knob 1 1/2 inch

.42 .38



Contemporary

Pull Knob 1 1/2 inch

.34 .27

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Extension News

Lack Of Iron
Balks Azaleas

By AUDREY H. DAWSON
If you, Mrs. Gardener, give special care to your azaleas during this summer, you will be rewarded with a massive display of blooms next year. Azaleas may now be showing symptoms of several ills that can be easily corrected. The most common at this time of the year is chlorosis. You can detect this trouble by yellowing of leaf areas between the veins while the veins remain dark green.

This is caused by a lack of iron. This will probably be noticed more if the azaleas are planted near sidewalks or buildings because of the high amount of lime from the mortar used in construction. This trouble, chlorosis, can be corrected by applying about one-fourth to one half pound of aluminum sulfate to each square yard of soil surface.

OBSERVE LIMITS

Be careful not to exceed this amount and do not make applications more often than six-week intervals and stop when no more chlorosis can be detected.

Another method of controlling this trouble is by spraying the leaves with a solution of one ounce of ferrous sulfate commonly called copper, one ounce per gallon of water.

Proper watering is important at this time of the year. A thorough soaking of the soil about once a week is all that is necessary, but it must be a thorough soaking.

The mealy bug may cause trouble. A dark gray or black sooty mold fungus appears on the leaves of the plants. The best control for mealy bug is to spray with malathion.

The red spider is another insect which damages azaleas, especially during hot dry weather. Use malathion or dusting sulphur to control this pest.

BREAKFAST

Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, see that the members of your family have a good breakfast to start the day? Nutritionists tell us that one-fourth to one-third of the daily food requirements should be included at breakfast in order to give the necessary energy to start a new day. One way to get your family to eat a good breakfast is to surprise them with a different menu.

Southern Gardener

Bulbs Lend
'Tropic Air'

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT
Some of our big summer flowering bulbs lend an air of the tropics to gardens even in the Upper South here in July, August, and September. The crinum, especially, with their giant foliage and enormous stalks of lily-shaped bright pink, red, white, and peppermint striped flowers create an atmosphere of areas much farther south.

The blue and violet and white agapanthus from South Africa can be bought from the California bulb nurseries at that needed coolness at this time. Some gardeners simply order the old "blue lily of the Nile" (which never saw the Nile) from bulb dealers and grow it in the garden in summer. The rhizomes of this big one are not hardy out of doors in most Upper South gardens, but the roots can be potted in the fall and kept alive all winter. They must be fed and cared for, however, in order for them to make flowering buds for the following summer. While our grandmothers did this, most of us will simply order new rhizomes each spring.

PERUVIAN DAFFODIL

One of the most alluring of summer flowering bulbs is the Peruvian daffodil. Bulbs can sometimes be bought as late as early July from seed stores. If they have a good flower bud showing, they will flower like magic in about a week. Be sure to soak them overnight, however, before planting them.

Peruvian daffodils are tricky. In some gardens — even up here in the Upper South — these bulbs will flower out-of-doors for several years. This is strange because, in storage, these bulbs will not flower if you let the temperature drop much below 60 degrees. Even the recommended six inches of soil over the tops of the bulbs would not seem to protect them from the cold in winter. Yet they bloom in the edge of beds of shrubs in foundation plantings. Maybe a deep mulch would insure bloom in warm spots.

GREEDY FEEDERS

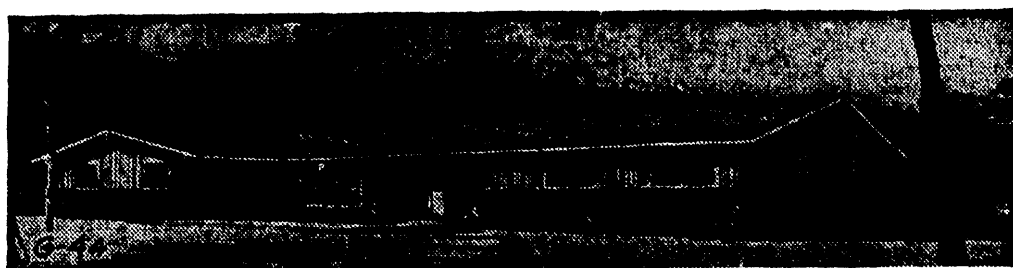
Peruvian daffodils multiply lustily. They will use up the food in the best of soils in about three seasons. Like crinums, they are greedy feeders. Like crinums, they multiply rapidly, too, but of course, they are not as big as crinums and may be handily dug and divided every few years when the offsets look numerous. These small offsets will grow into flowering bulbs in a season or two only if you feed them heavily. They demand the best and plenty of it.

The great beauty of these flowers of the Incas makes them worth a great deal of trouble. If you do not wish to grow them outside, they can be made a brilliant feature of summer nights by potting up a few and flowering them on your terrace.

A tree house may be screened. The house designed by Lax has openings that are about the size of dormer windows so that even ready-made screens could work. To build a sturdy house. It may be partially built on the ground.

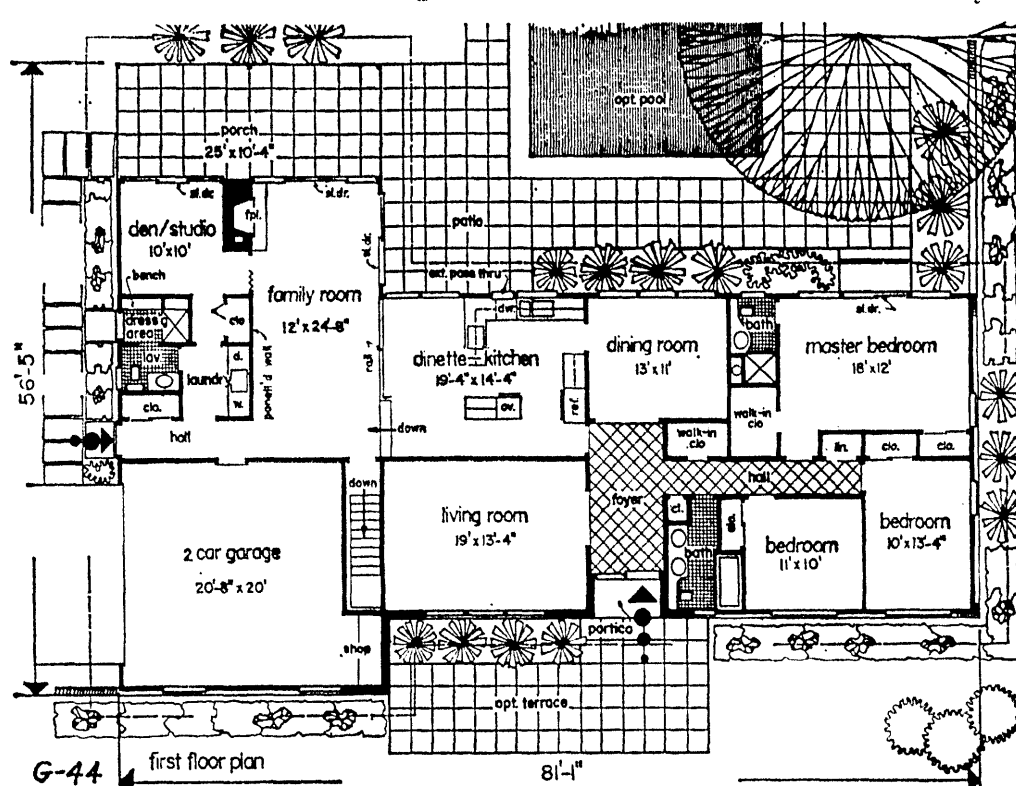
The Lax house is hexagonal with a redwood frame and roof panels of structural siding. The pitched roof uses flat panels, but one could have a flat roof instead of a six-sided one. Floor and steps are of nonskid pamply.

Its style house may be built of pine for around \$300 or of redwood for about \$550. But one could build one for much less with a plan that can make use of lumber that is on hand or by building the house on a simpler scale.



ARCHITECT SAMUEL PAUL designed this stylish ranch for the family seeking features to make living free

and easy; there is an abundance of architectural attractions fitting into a theme of indoor-outdoor informality.



FLOOR PLANS: There's plenty of room to move around in this three-bedroom ranch. Note family room nearly 25' long, covered rear porch even longer, dinette-kitchen more than 19' and master bedroom 18', plus large foyer and 2½ baths.

Ranch Type House Designed
For Ease In Family Living

By ANDY LANG

It has been a long time since the House of the Week series featured a home with more than 2000 square feet of living area on one floor.

This one is distinguished by more than its size (2285 square feet). It is a long, low, ground-

A full study of this architect-designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c/o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan G-44.

hugging house reminiscent of the prairie ranch. It is designed for easy family living, both collectively and individually.

An activity wing behind the two-car garage includes a huge family room with fireplace, an all-purpose room which can be used as a hobby room, den or studio, and a compartmentalized lavatory and dressing room with stall shower, a laundry and service hall. A covered porch extends further towards the rear and merges with a tremendous patio along the entire rear of the house. Architect Samuel Paul suggests an optional outdoor swimming pool centrally located in the rear, with easy access from the family wing or from

the master bedroom.

RECREATION

This ensemble of space inside and out, strategically located, is conducive to recreation and informal living in general — the kind of environment where one can really feel free to do as he or she pleases. And for more formal living, where a quiet, relaxing atmosphere is desired, the living room is located off the foyer in front of the house.

The kitchen is placed where there is complete control over the family wing and all activities on the rear patio. Although separated from the family area by two steps and a decorative railing, the kitchen is completely open to it. To create a flow of indoor-outdoor living, sliding glass doors are provided off the family room and den, and also off the master bedroom.

As one enters the house through a large central foyer, 13' 7" by 7' sheltered by an entrance portico, one looks through a large glass dining room wall out to the swimming pool and the rear garden. Off the foyer is a large walk-in closet.

The bedroom wing is set off to one side at the opposite end of the activity area, thereby insuring quiet and privacy. It includes a master bedroom, 18' long, with its own bath, large closets and sliding doors going out to the rear patio. A large

hall bath which services the other two bedrooms, and which is convenient to the main foyer, is equipped with two basins and a built-in tub with overhead shower.

DINETTE-KITCHEN

The combination dinette-kitchen has two sinks, a dishwasher, a countertop range and wall oven, and a 14-cubic-foot refrigerator. A large window over the double sink looks out on to the patio and pool.

The kitchen features a pass-through to the outside, making it easy for the children and adults to get snacks and drinks without going into the house. A two-car garage and a stairway to the basement complete the plan.

The exterior is composed of stone with random vertical siding and large windows. The low-pitched roof has large overhangs for direct sun and weather protection.

Although this is a large home, its cost is not excessive because of the simplicity of shape and construction. A supporting partition down the middle of the house not only reduces the size of the structural members, but makes handling of the framing lumber and erecting comparatively easy.

Design G-44 requires a lot of 100' by 100' to take full advantage of its many features. It is definitely a home for better living.



THIS 25-FOOT rear porch extends on to a huge patio and is accessible through sliding glass doors from both the family room and the den.

Proper Use
Of Wrench
Spares Hand

AP Newsfeatures

Skinned knuckles, anyone?

There's a simple way to get them. In using a wrench around the house, push it in order to tighten or loosen a nut or bolt. When tightening, the knuckles may slip and send your knuckles crashing into some nearby immovable object. When loosening, the nut or bolt may yield suddenly and produce a similar crash.

The lesson, therefore, is that a wrench is meant to be pulled, not pushed. What happens when you are working in tight quarters that will not permit the wrench to be pulled? The professionals hold one hand open and push with the base of the palm against the wrench handle. This is not a perfect solution, but it usually will save the knuckles if something goes wrong.

INDISPENSABLE

Like so many other hand tools the wrench is indispensable in home repair projects no matter

how many power tools are in your workshop arsenal. While there are literally hundreds of different kinds of wrenches, you need be concerned only about a few for ordinary purposes.

Probably the most common type of wrench is the adjustable open-end. The jaws are smooth and one of them can be moved by a spiral adjustment in the handle, thus enabling the wrench to be used on nuts and bolts of different sizes. The wrench with an opening at either end is merely called an open-end wrench, although more precisely it is a nonadjustable open-end.

The pipe or Stillson wrench has teeth so that it can grip pipes and other round objects. It generally is used for plumbing repairs. One of its disadvantages is that it often mars the work on which it is being used. Nevertheless, it is essential on surfaces on which other types of wrenches would not function.

The so-called monkey wrench is actually an adjustable open-end, but has two jaws at right angles to the handle and is used mostly on large square nuts and bolts.

WRENCH TYPES

Whereas the open-end and pipe wrenches have two jaws, a box wrench has 12 notches arranged in a circle. These notches enable a nut or bolt to be

gripped in close quarters where an open-end wrench might be awkward. Because it grips so securely, it is especially useful when a tight bolt will not yield to another type of wrench. But once a bolt or nut has been loosened, it usually takes longer to get it off with a box wrench. That's why some wrenches have open-end jaws on one end and a box arrangement on the other, the idea being that the open-end can be used after the box wrench has first loosened the nut.

Sockets, spanners, allens and taps are just a few of the other kinds of wrenches available for special purposes. When you have a particular job to do — and your regular wrench seems unsuitable — a visit to a well-stocked hardware store usually will produce the right one for the project.

PLAY YOKING PAYOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A drama that was presented on Broadway 18 years ago is at last nearing payoff of the initial \$125,000 investment.

A distribution of \$27,300 recently, from film, stock and amateur rights, brought to \$116,000 the amount returned to investors in Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of the Thousand Days." The original play, which had a 286-performance run, starred Rex Harrison and Joyce Redman.

Bee Bobble
In Hybrid
Work Told

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

How the bee got the "bumble" in front of its name sounds like the title of a fairy tale, but to a seed company it was a melodrama.

At stake was the new Burpee first-generation hybrid Yellow Nugget marigold. And here's the story, as told by David Burpee:

Once upon a time (a few years ago) the company developed a dwarf marigold hybrid only 12 inches tall, with numerous, even-bearing 2½-inch flowers. A low-growing plant with huge blossoms was much in demand, especially for borders, and the hybridists decided to perfect the variety.

The bee problem arose because Yellow Nugget is a species hybrid — a cross between a large-flowered American marigold and a low French marigold.

PROBLEM

The problem in the initial crossing was that some seed produced the desired plants and some reverted to the big American variety. What kind of a border would that make?

If the cross had been accomplished in the usual simple way, the bee-trayal would not have occurred.

To overcome the obstacle, it was decided to use the regular French marigold for the father and a male sterile American marigold for the mother.

Most flowers, Burpee explains, have both male and female parts. This makes hybridizing difficult because the flowers can pollinate themselves and the seed produced grows the same kind of plant.

The male sterile has no pollen and can't be fertilized except by pollen from another flower. It appears in nature as an almost colorless mutation, without petals and completely female.

But the only way to get a male sterile is for nature to produce it. Burpee was in a hurry. So he took a different variety, which had produced a male sterile, and remade it to fit specifications. Bad qualities were bred out and good ones bred in.

All was in readiness to produce seed for Yellow Nugget. The mother and father plants were planted in alternate rows and 2½ million bees were brought to the fields.

BUMBLE AROUND

While other bees worked hard in other fields, these bees just bumbled around, doing nothing — revoluting, in two senses of the word. Perhaps, Burpee thought, it was because the male sterile had no color, no scent or pollen and bored the bees.

The gardeners sprayed the male sterile mother plants with scents and honey solutions. Still, all but a few of the more democratic bees refused to carry the pollen across the French marigold border to the American lines.

Finally, people had to be hired to substitute for the bees. Hand-pollination is a costly process, since bees work for only board and room.

The next year the production plots were isolated, forcing the bees to accommodate to the situation. The bees were more cooperative, but for the time being, hand pollination continues and the Yellow Nugget is ready.

Steamship
To Become
Restaurant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Princess Louise is a retired old lady of the sea.

Now, in her old age, she will once again set sail on the seven seas of the world — this time, though, only in the imagination of her passengers.

After four years of retirement from the Canadian Pacific Railway's Vancouver, Canada, to Alaska run, the 45-year-old steamship will soon make her debut on the Los Angeles waterfront as a floating restaurant.

Jerry Sutton, president of the Princess Louise Corp., which owns the ship, said the vessel will undergo extensive overhaul in a Vancouver drydock before being towed to Los Angeles.

More than \$500,000 will be spent to refurbish the hull of the ship and to restore its interior to original condition.

When the preliminary work is completed in Vancouver, the Princess Louise will be towed to Los Angeles, where additional work on restoring her interior will be speeded.

Once the remodeling is completed, she will be moored at her "permanent" berth on Terminal Island in the main channel. The corporation has leased this berth from the Los Angeles Harbor Commission for 25 years.

Sutton emphasizes that most of the glamor of the 330-foot, single stack steamship, which was built in 1921, will be preserved in the restaurant.

"We're doing up the ship for tours, too," he said. "We plan to keep the radio equipment, the bridge, the wheelhouse, the captain's cabin and as much of the ship as possible in its original condition."

But now, instead of carrying tourists on her wide decks to the romantic reaches of the Alaskan gold fields, the Princess Louise will carry Los Angeles restaurant-goers on imaginary voyages to almost any port in the world — Tokyo, Sidney and maybe even Pango Pango.

Garden Center Notes

Many Bottle
Types Shown

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

A bottle is a container for holding liquids. Bottles are made of glass, plastic, earthenware, or metals such as steel and aluminum. Some have narrow necks or wide mouths which are closed with corks, glass stoppers or plastic or metal lids.

We are given this important information from the encyclopedia (World Book). There are so many interesting facts about bottles, their origin, and present day manufacture. Most of them are made of glass, by automatic machinery. The Bible tells us about the goatskin bottles used by desert tribes. Glass and stone took their place. The glass was blown into shape manually and was quite beautiful in shape and color. It is interesting to know that our country leads the world in the manufacture of glass bottles. There are about 100 plants in the United States. We still have hand-blown bottles made that are very beautiful. Some of these are for decorative use. These can be found in the gift shops in all shapes and sizes.

Our Fifth District Garden Center program last Wednesday proved that bottles are quite useful as flower containers. The program, "Designs in Bottles," was brought by Mrs. R. D. Farr Jr., member of Bayou deSiard Garden Club; Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Fifth District Director of LGCF, and member of College Heights Garden Club; Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, flower show judge, member of Welcome Garden Club of Twin Cities; Mrs. E. D. Elmore, of Primrose Path Garden Club, and Mrs. Jim Balluff of Monroe.

MANY TYPES

Many bottles of different sizes, shapes and colors were displayed by Mrs. Balluff, collector of antiques and modern type bottles. Some of these were covered with straw binding that all collectors seek for their usefulness as containers or for decorative purpose. One in particular had a woven handle. Roadside grasses and small cattails were displayed in this type bottle. One very tall, clear bottle served as a container for fluffy pampas grass with clusters of white grapes. One bottle resembled a book. "Genuine antiques" were the clear glass medicine bottle and the sauce bottle, long gone from our present day living. If you make a search through your attic or workshop you may find just such bottles that will prove to be quite valuable today. Since this program I have heard from several people telling me about their valuable "find." One reported that she had several old fruit jars — dated 1854 with the manufacturer's name on them. These make wonderful conversational pieces.

Mrs. R. D. Farr Jr. used a green wine bottle (modern) as a container for a vertical placement of deep red roses. To add weight she poured sand into the

bottle. This served as a holder for the rose stems and gave an interesting texture to the color of the bottle. Two tiered round wooden bases (brown) were placed beneath the bottle for further weight.

Mrs. M. L. Johnson chose her antique wine bottle in a grey-green tone for her first design. Into this she placed three stems of snowball viburnum. The blooms and foliage created the entire design stressing simplicity. A footed teakwood base added balance. For her second design, Mrs. Johnson used a modern, earthen-type bottle in colors of soft green flecked with tan. Into this she placed two stalks of deep yellow glads, making a bold vertical design. For focal interest she placed two gold hybrid lilies in the central part of the design. A round wooden base added good balance to the tall design.

POWDER BLUE
Mrs. M. W. Montgomery used twin bottles for her lovely design. These were powder blue with white etched design. The plant material used in each bottle in a similar manner, tiered, to form an asymmetrical pattern, was dried aspidistra and dried grass blooms. The tan into yellow color tones contrasted pleasingly with the blue bottles which were placed on an attractive base (two in one) of two levels. The base was brown finished with a soft spray of gold paint. This design showed distinction and artistic originality.

Mrs. E. D. Elmore used her prized possession, a lead crystal decanter in soft green tones, brought to her from Germany by her husband. This was hand made with beautiful design cut into the glass. The plant material used was swirling ivy vines with a focal interest of lovely cerise colored daisies that blended into pink on the tips of the petals. The stopper to the bottle was used as an accessory to one side on the matching green woven mat used as a base.

Bottles prove useful for rooting plant materials, especially house plants such as ivy, coleus, wandering Jew, pedalanthus and many others. One bottle on the program contained rooted ivy. The roots could be seen in the clear glass. This made an interesting display. To add further interest several clusters of decorative grapes were hung from the lip of the bottle, and colorful marbles were placed inside the clear glass bottle. Enjoy your plants while rooting them right in the kitchen or informal room such as the den or family room. Any type of clear glass bottle will serve as a rooting container.

This week, the program will be presented by a special guest, Mrs. Gladys Kulcke of Monroe. Mrs. Kulcke will make a design — from start to finish.

Mrs. R. D. Farr Jr. used a green wine bottle (modern) as a container for a vertical placement of deep red roses. To add weight she poured sand into the

BALLET GETS A HOME

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Center of Music and Drama will add the City Center Joffrey Ballet as a permanent resident company at the City Center on 55th Street.

The Robert Joffrey Ballet performed at the City Center March 30 and April 3, and received rave reviews.

The New York City Ballet, formerly resident ballet company at the City Center, now performs at the New York State Theater, still under City Center auspices.

The newly named City Center Joffrey Ballet will perform at least six weeks during the coming year.

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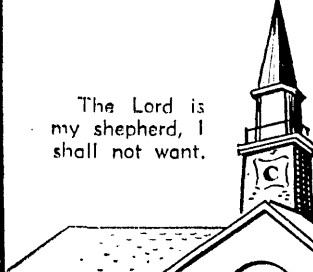
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There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities...

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, 323-3660, 323-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.

Rev. Brown New Curate At Grace

The Rev. James B. Brown has assumed duties as curate at Grace Episcopal Church, N. 4th St. and Glenmar Ave.

The Rev. Brown came to Monroe from St. George Church, Bossier City.

A native of El Dorado, Ark., he was reared in Shreveport, graduating from Byrd High School, and Louisiana State University.

In 1957 he was graduated from the Austin Presbyterian Seminary and served as chaplain in the U.S. Army from 1957 through 1959. Following a year of study abroad at the University of Goettingen, Germany he returned in 1960 to Princeton Theological Seminary, where he was a teaching fellow for two years.

Shortly afterwards, he entered special study at General Theological Seminary and was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church. Later the same year, he became a priest.

The Rev. Brown succeeds the Rev. William E. Baldrige, who accepted a position as priest at St. David's Church in Rayville.

Rev. T. E. Ogg Due To Attend Board Meeting

The Rev. T. Earl Ogg, pastor of College Place Baptist Church of Monroe, is scheduled to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Board, July 20-21, at Gloria (N. M.) Baptist Assembly.

Rev. Ogg is one of 64 elected members of the Board from across the nation expected to attend the meeting. The Board consists of pastors, church staff members and lay persons.

A feature of the Board meeting will be the dedication of the assembly's new million dollar auditorium and conference room annex.

Home Trustee Joins Faculty

Dr. Clyde E. Fant, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ruston and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe, has joined the faculty of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas as associate professor of preaching.

Dr. Fant, son of the mayor of Shreveport, served as chairman of the executive committee of the Children's Home trustees. He assumed his seminary position July 1.

Dr. H. Denman Revival Speaker

A well-known Methodist lay evangelist, Dr. Harry Denman, will be featured speaker for a series of evangelistic services at Rayville Methodist Church, starting today and continuing through Friday at 7:30 p.m. daily. Tuesday has been designated as Layman's Night, with laymen from area Methodist churches being asked to attend. The Rev. Alton McKnight is pastor of the church.

YOUTH DIRECTOR

Jon Hattaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hattaway of West Monroe, is serving as youth director this summer at the First Methodist Church of Pineville, where the Rev. Earl Emmerich, formerly of West Monroe, is pastor. Hattaway is a student at Centenary College in Shreveport.

REV. JOHN C. GOULD, who recently assumed the pastorate of New Light Baptist Church on Prairie Road near Monroe, will lead a series of revival services there starting today and continuing daily at 7:30 p.m. through Sunday, July 17. Music for the series will be under the direction of Steve Boyte, church minister of music. Miss Peggy Wilson will serve as pianist.



THE REV. JAMES B. BROWN, right, new curate of Grace Episcopal Church, is pictured with the Rev. W. Bradley Trimble, rector, in the church gardens. Rev. Brown came to Monroe last week from St. George's Church, Bossier City. He replaces the Rev. William E. Baldrige, who accepted a position earlier this summer in Rayville. (Staff photo by Ronnie F. Hefflin)

Well-Known Clergyman To Be Combat Chaplain

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
One of America's best-known clergymen is preparing to go to Viet Nam to serve as a combat chaplain and "try to find out what this war is all about."

The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr. has arranged for a year's leave of absence from his duties as dean of Washington Cathedral, the great Gothic church that overlooks the nation's capital from the top of its highest hill.

With the approval of the Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton, Episcopal bishop of Washington, Dean Sayre will leave for the Far East in September. He plans to spend a month in Thailand, visiting old friends and "learning how the war looks to Asians."

Then he'll go on to Viet Nam, where he intends to serve for several months as a civilian chaplain with front-line combat units. He has already received clearance from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

Serving with men under fire will not be a new experience for the dean. He was a Navy chaplain in World War II, and was aboard the cruiser San Francisco during some of the fiercest naval battles of the Pacific war.

The grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, Sayre has the distinction of being the only living American who was born in the White House.

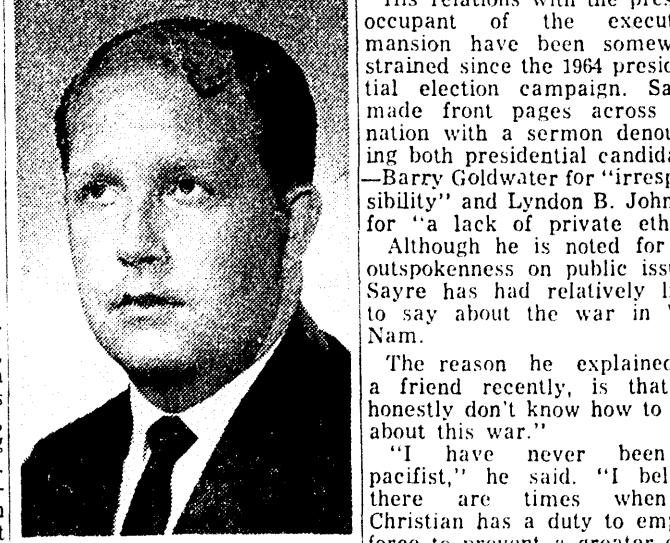
His relations with the present occupant of the executive mansion have been somewhat strained since the 1964 presidential election campaign. Sayre made front pages across the nation with a sermon denouncing both presidential candidates—Barry Goldwater for "irresponsibility" and Lyndon B. Johnson for "a lack of private ethic."

Although he is noted for his outspokenness on public issues, Sayre has had relatively little to say about the war in Viet Nam.

The reason he explained to a friend recently, is that "I honestly don't know how to feel about this war."

"I have never been a pacifist," he said. "I believe there are times when a Christian has a duty to employ force to prevent a greater evil. We can't just pull out of Viet Nam, and from here at any rate—I can't see any honorable alternative to the limited war we've been fighting."

"But at the same time I feel very uncertain about what we're doing in Viet Nam. I am troubled in my conscience. And I find that many other Americans feel the same way. People are uneasy and confused about what's right and wrong in this situation. They can't see in our declared policy any clear-cut purpose transcending the military interest of the moment."



REV. TOM HALE To Assume Ruston Post

The Rev. Tom Hale will assume the pastorate of the First Southern Methodist Church of Ruston on August 8. The pastor and his wife and son will come to Ruston from Monroe, where Rev. Hale has been the pastor of the First Southern Methodist Church for the past year.

The Ruston post will be Rev. Hale's third pastorate since he entered the ministry in 1958. He is from Wilmore, Kentucky. He attended Olivet College in Illinois and Gulf Coast College in Panama City, Florida. Mrs. Hale is a graduate of Olivet College with a major in organ and choral music.

EVANGELISTIC
Before accepting a pastoral position the Hales travelled in the evangelistic field. Rev. Hale has been associated with the National Broadcasting Co., the Ford Philopit Crusades, and the television series, "The Story."

The First Southern Methodist Church in Ruston conducts a full church program including Sunday School classes for all grades, morning worship, and mid-week prayer service on Thursday nights.

Southern Methodist churches represent Wesleyan doctrine with a strong emphasis on evangelism. They are affiliated with the American and International Council of Churches. Southern Methodist doctrine is fundamental and conservative.

Southern Baptists Ponder Problem

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Baptists, torn between a need for money for their schools and keeping church and state apart, have reached the midway point of a two-year study on the question of federal aid. The conclusion so far: no conclusion.

It boils down to "how far separated you want church and state to be," said Franklin Owen of Lexington, Ky., president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

As a Baptist newspaper editor put it: "We came with the answers and left with the questions."

The observations came during the first national conference of the Baptist Education Study Task. Federal aid was not the only question studied, but it developed the only real controversy. The 275 Baptist leaders at the conference agreed to wait until a similar meeting next June for any decision on federal aid. Even then, the decision will not be binding on any school.

Six of 22 study groups at the convention agreed to let each educational institution make its own decision.

SEVERAL REASONS
This, however, apparently will fall short of effecting a solution, for several reasons:

1. Most of the 73 educational institutions, including 54 colleges and universities, which Southern Baptists own, are controlled by separate boards of trustees and owned by state Baptist conventions. The state conventions allow the colleges varying degrees of autonomy, but many Baptist college officials have complained that their state conventions exercise veto rights — particularly where federal aid is concerned.

2. The Southern Baptist Convention itself, which owns only its theological seminaries, voted

at its recent national convention, to oppose federal aid.

3. Where federal aid has been accepted by Baptist schools, it is no problem. Where it has not been — and is desired — it almost always has been because of opposition from the Southern or state conventions.

PLEA FOR AID
Dr. Felix Robb, who soon steps from his post of president of George Peabody College, a non-Baptist school, in Nashville to head of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, opened the conference with a plea for federal aid.

"If Baptists really believe in Christian higher education," he said, "they must double, triple and even quadruple financial support to their schools."

Alternatives to federal aid, he said, are more support from Baptists themselves; the status quo, including "whatever elements of mediocrity that might exist," or "the possibility of going out of business."

Reuben Alley of Richmond, Va., editor of the state Baptist paper in Virginia, said it would be immoral to ask the government to give Baptist schools money and not expect control of the taxpayers' money. He opposed federal aid, he said, because he does not want to contribute to the government's committing an immoral act.

The Rev. Frank Baugh of Oklahoma City, Okla., said if Oklahoma Baptists really believe in church-state separation, they can rise to the challenge and support their schools.

During the next year, this report will be discussed by nearly 10,000 Baptists meeting in 200 churches throughout the nation; in 24 regional seminars across the nation next January through March and, without doubt, on college campuses and in church congregations throughout the country.

The Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant denomination in America, has 11.7 million members.

News Briefs In Religion

CHAPLAIN HONORED
Saigon (AP) — A Southern Baptist chaplain who made nearly a dozen trips carrying wounded soldiers under enemy fire to an evacuation point has been awarded the Silver Star for bravery. The chaplain, Billy R. Lord, from New Iberia, La., says:

"I'm not a fighting man, but I want to be where my men are when they're in a fight."

CLERGYMEN DOWNGRADED
BETHANY, W. Va. (AP) — The "image of the pastor" has fallen to a low ebb, the Rev. Dr. Forrest L. Richeson, president elect of the Christian (Disciples) Churches, said in a Bethany College lecture series here.

"The American clergyman has lost prestige," he said, citing as one reason the pressure on ministers "for numerical success and visible results." Also, "he is often handicapped by laymen in the church who do not want the church to change and who fear anything new or different."

COUNCIL HEAD
LOUISVILLE (AP) — Methodist Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis was elected by the church's Council of Bishops to become its president, beginning in the spring of 1967, succeeding Bishop Donald H. Tippett of San Francisco.

WALKING WORKSHOP
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A church usher does a lot of legwork. Gunnar Johnson, retiring as head usher at Trinity Lutheran Church here, has walked 1,000 miles in his 36 years of service to the church, reports the Ohio Synod Lutheran synodical newspaper of the Lutheran Church in America.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be a program of special music, under the guidance of Jack Hesketh, music director.

The Rev. Lea Joyner, pastor, will present a short devotional at 7 p.m. and congregational singing will be a major part of the service.

11th Century Cathedral In England Crumbling

LONDON (AP) — Winchester's 11th century Anglican Cathedral is falling down.

A nationwide appeal to raise \$1.3 million has been launched to restore the cathedral's crumbling masonry. And it has focused attention on the fact that, although Britain's cathedrals are more popular than ever, they are in a state of penury.

Although the Church of England is the official state church, neither state nor church make provision for keeping up the great cathedrals.

The cathedrals are governed by deans and chapters, which are autonomous clerical corporations — many of them successors to the medieval monastic houses which used to rule them before the Reformation. They cannot draw on diocesan funds as some parish churches do.

VISITATION CLAIMS
When he launched his appeal, the Dean of Winchester, the Very Rev. Oswin Harvard Gibbs-Smith, claimed that Britain's cathedrals were more visited today than ever before.

"Outnumbering the pilgrims of medieval times, hundreds of thousands come to them every year as sightseers and worshippers," he said. "Last year we estimate that 350,000 came to

Silence Barrier Falls For Deaf Christians

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Silence has presented a barrier for generations of deaf Christians in their quest for God. But the barrier is being toppled.

"We're getting the deaf children into the church," said the Rev. Darrell Ellsworth, a Baptist pastor here. "Too many of the deaf adults of today grew up in a society without the church. But many youngsters today attend church with their parents, even if their parents attend church with a hearing congregation."

Another Baptist minister to the deaf, the Rev. Robert M. Landes, concurred. He said there had been an "explosion" in deaf evangelism during the last 20 years.

MORE PARTICIPATE
More denominations today, however, are participating actively in missions to the deaf and more ministers are being trained for that branch of the ministry.

Preaching to the deaf involves mastery of sign language and psychological touches not necessary for a hearing congregation. "You have to know a lot of synonyms," said Hollis Maynard, who has worked full-time with the deaf from his Church of Christ pulpit since 1955.

"Sermons have to be worded differently, and some ideas are especially abstract — are difficult to convey," he said. "Our services are totally in sign, with the men of the congregation leading songs and prayers."

MORE DIFFICULT
As a Catholic, the Rev. Gerald Timmel's problem is more difficult than that of the others, because of the existence of more symbols and special words in the Catholic ministry.

"We usually get around it by sort of ad libbing," Father Timmel said. "With a specific group, or congregation, once you use a sign, it means the same thing whenever you use it again."

An example of the limitation in sign vocabulary, said the Rev. Mr. Ellsworth, is the word "shepherd." When it is used in a sermon, the word becomes, literally, "sheep-watching person."

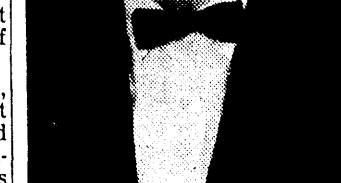
All four mentioned another problem inherent to ministry to the deaf: a lower education, in general, than that of a hearing audience.

"There is lack of vocabulary you have to be aware of," the Rev. Mr. Landes said. "Not because of stupidity, but because the average deaf person educationally is three or four years behind a hearing person."

Deaf services are in most ways identical to services for the hearing. Except they are silent.



BILLY BARTON



GERALD GLYNN ESTESS

Licensing 2 Preachers Slated Today

Two members of Bethel Baptist Church, 300 Washington St., West Monroe, will be licensed today at the church, it was announced by the Rev. B. K. Miller, Jr., pastor.

Billy Barton will be licensed at the 11 a.m. services, and Gerald Glynn Estess at the 7 p.m. service.

Barton was born at Gilbert, and graduated from high school there. He is 33, married to the former Cindy Guibellot of Winnsboro and they have two daughters. He has been employed by Southern Bell Telephone Company for the past 11 years.

Estess was born in West Monroe and graduated from West Monroe High School this year. He is 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Estess of West Monroe, and he plans to enter Louisiana Tech in September for one year of study and then complete his studies at Louisiana College.

TESTIMONY
Rev. Miller said, "Both of these men will give personal testimony in reference to their God-called vocation during the respective services. Next Sunday, July 17, two more men from Bethel Church, Maurice Cotton and Freddie Cory, will be licensed to the gospel ministry."

This makes a total of six men from this church, who during the past year and a half have felt and followed God's leadership to dedicate their lives to the gospel ministry.

"These men are anxious to preach at any opportunity given them. All of them have done supply preaching plus speaking at youth rallies and a study course, so anyone desiring to use one of these men in a speaking engagement may contact them personally through Bethel Church or through their pastor."

Church Of God Leaders Here Given Honors

Honors recently were bestowed on two leaders of the Church of God, 813 Montgomery Ave., West Monroe, at the church's state convention and camp meeting near New Orleans.

William G. (Bill) Covington, general Sunday School superintendent was named "Superintendent of the Year" for Churches of God in Louisiana, and Charles W. Lenard, president of the youth department of the local church was named "Youth President and Leader of the Year." Both received lapel pins and inscribed plaques.

Covington, a resident of 713 North 6th St., West Monroe, has served in Sunday school work in his church for a number of years. Lenard was elected as local church youth leader in January of this year, but the growth of the local department has been so great in recent months that the office in which he serves has won state recognition. Lenard resides at 626 Martin St., West Monroe.

Church officials said that both the departments were recently rated by general offices in Cleveland, Tenn. as among the highest in Sunday school-youth work.

Churches Name Pulpit Guests

Two area Baptist Churches have named pulpits guests for today.

Wade B. East, superintendent, of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe, will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church in West Monroe.

Earl D. Merere, Children's Home public relations director, will be pulpit guest at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Rayville.

During prayers, the prayer-leader usually bows his head and closes his eyes—but, due to the unique circumstances, the others must watch him.

Hymns, too, are integral to a deaf service. They are sung manually, but the motions usually are more flowing than in normal speech.

"With a really good deaf singer leading, I can sing in my voice and we usually stay fairly close together," said the Rev. Mr. Landes.

The problems notwithstanding, the ministers continue their work, with pleasure, and sometimes even with selfishness.

"I'd much rather work with the deaf," the Rev. Mr. Ellsworth said. "They are more appreciative of your work than the hearing."

Father Timmel put it this way: "It's very gratifying work. I know I'm helping people to learn about God who otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity."

Emmanuel Observance Set Today

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Wellerman Road, West Monroe, will observe homecoming and open house services today.

This will be the first service in the new sanctuary. The dedicatory message will be brought by the pastor, the Rev. K. O. Burns; following will be the hymn of dedication sung by A. J. Burns Jr. at the 11 a.m. service.

Afternoon activities will include dinner on the ground with a service at 2 o'clock. Taking part in the service will be former pastors, the Rev. J. A. Russell, and the Rev. W. A. Wimbush, also the Rev. A. T. Mitchell, who helped start the church as a mission.

The closing service will be at 8 p.m. with Rev. Burns bringing the message.

Chosen By Lot

ELMIRA, Ont. (AP) — Old Order Mennonites "made a decision" here recently.

The choice was made by the custom of choosing a man by lot. The method is based on Acts 1:26: "And they gave forth their lots; and the lot fell upon Matthias; and he was numbered with the 11 Apostles."

More than 200 horses and bugles were tethered outside the meeting house for the selection.

The deacon is in charge of the congregation's welfare. He first interviews backsliders. He must see that enough food, clothing and sustenance is available for widows and the needy.

It is an onerous position, held for life and there is no remuneration.

Memento For Future

BALTIMORE (AP) — A stainless steel capsule to be dug up 100 years from now was buried here at Mt. Olivet Cemetery as part of the bicentennial observance of American Methodism. The capsule contains Bibles, denominational book films and documents, current postage stamps and coins and tape-recorded messages from present Methodist bishops to the Methodists of 2066.

Singing Meeting Set In Lufkin

LUFKIN, Tex. (Special) — The Tex-La Neches Valley Singing Convention will hold a homecoming session at the high school here on Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17.

Gospel singers from several states are expected to attend the convention, which will feature a teenagers singing session on Saturday afternoon.

Lufkin Mayor Jim Waters will welcome the group at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the official opening session, and Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Dave L. Pearce will give the response.

First Church Speaker Is F. Williams

The Rev. F. Clark Williams, associate pastor of Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, Shreveport, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe.

Rev. Williams received his degree from the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas, served in the U. S. Air Force, and was a student pastor at First Presbyterian Church (Henderson, Texas) and student assistant pastor at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Austin, Texas, before holding pastorates at Alabama Presbyterian Church, Choudrant, and Broadmoor Church in Shreveport.

He is currently serving as stated supply pastor, Keathie Presbyterian Church, Keatchie, chaplain to Presbyterian students, Centenary College, Shreveport, moderator of Red River Presbytery, chairman of Youth Work and chairman of Annuities and Relief, Red River Presbytery.

Rev. Williams is married and has five children.

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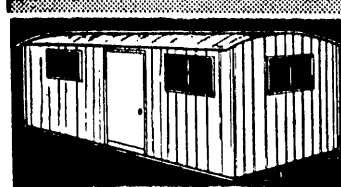
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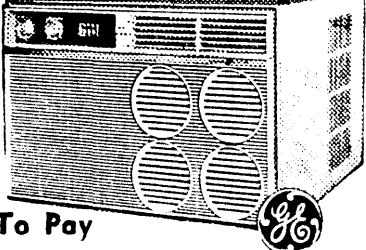
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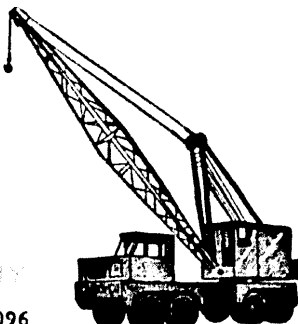
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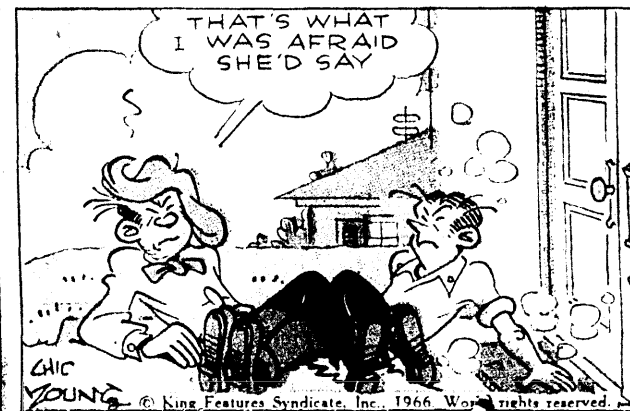
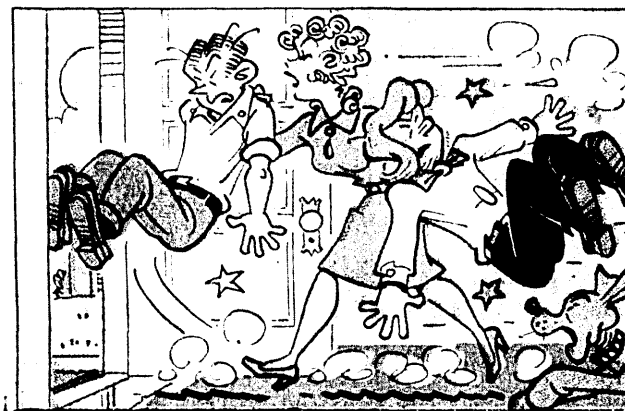
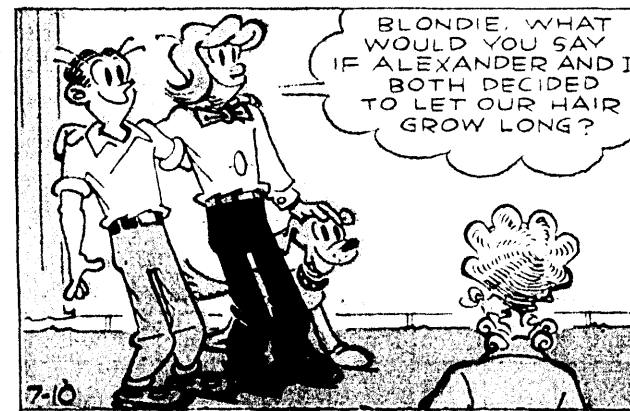
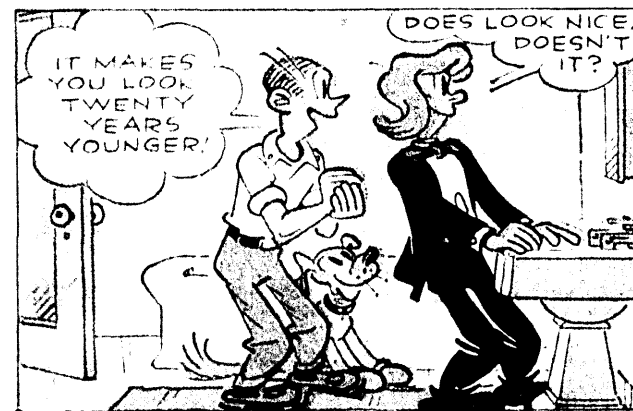
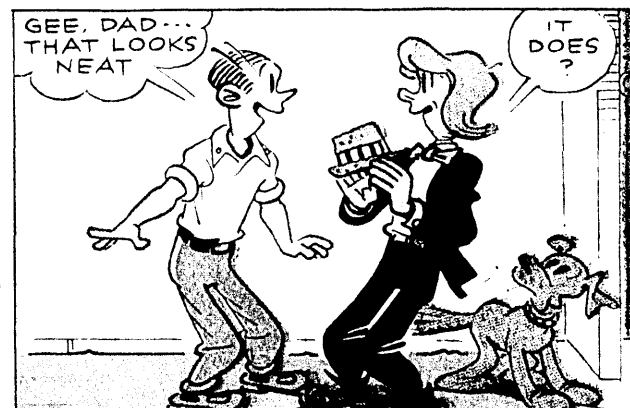
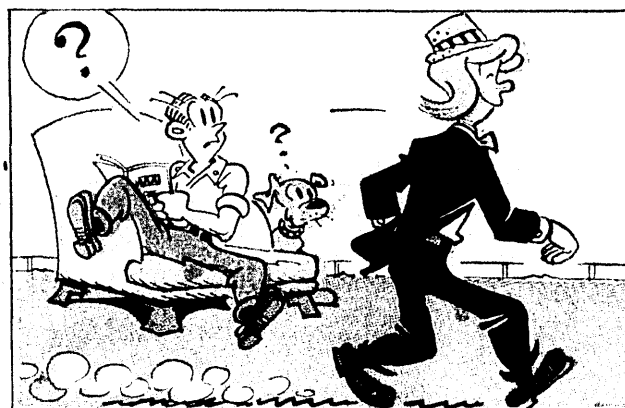
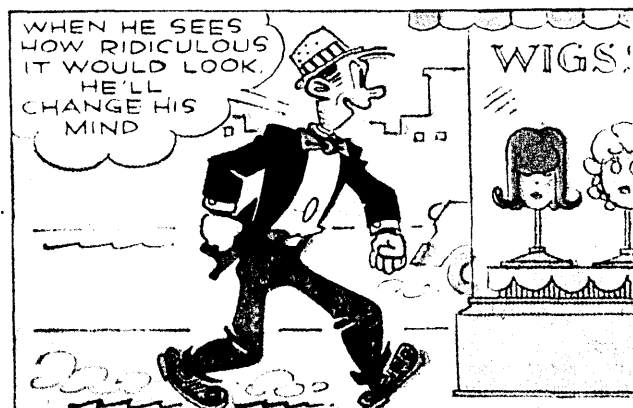
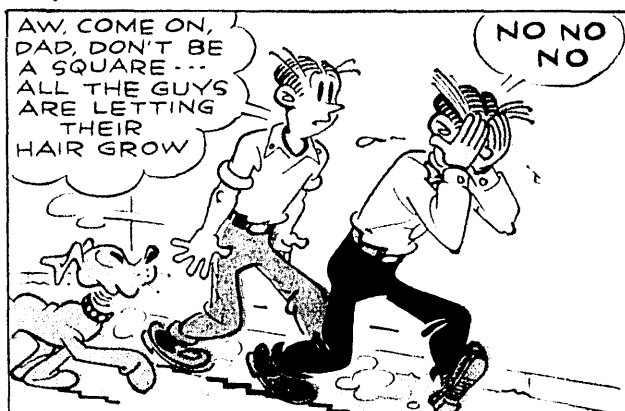
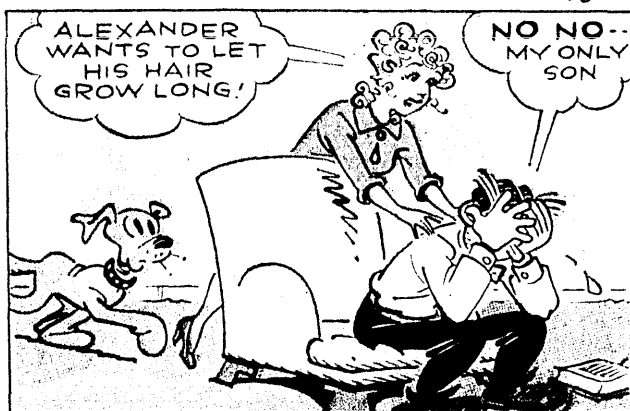
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

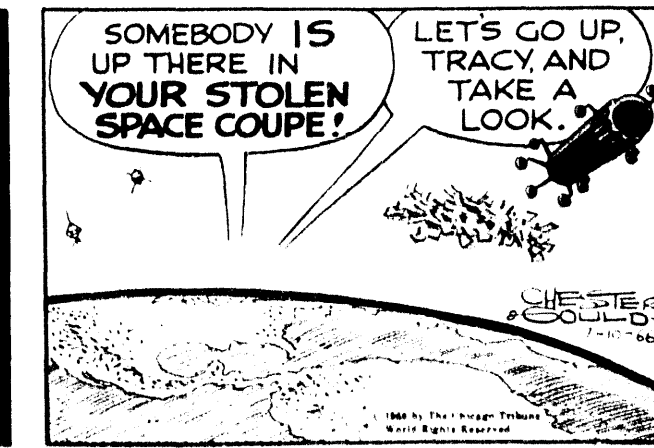
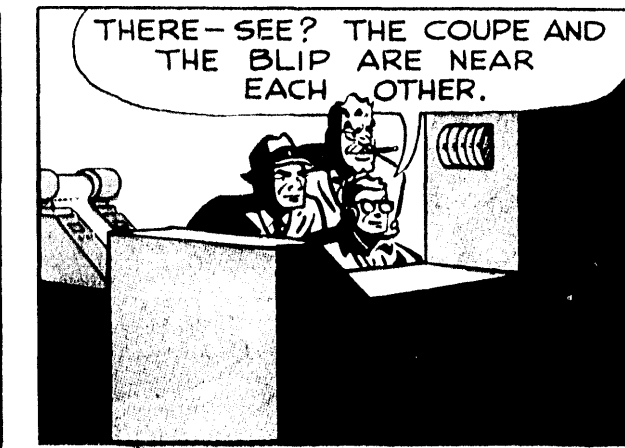
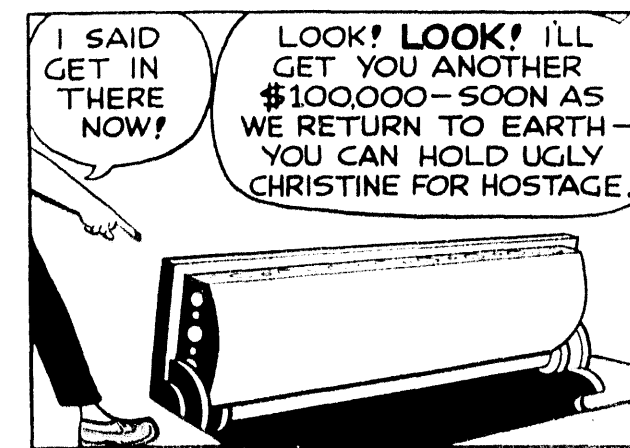
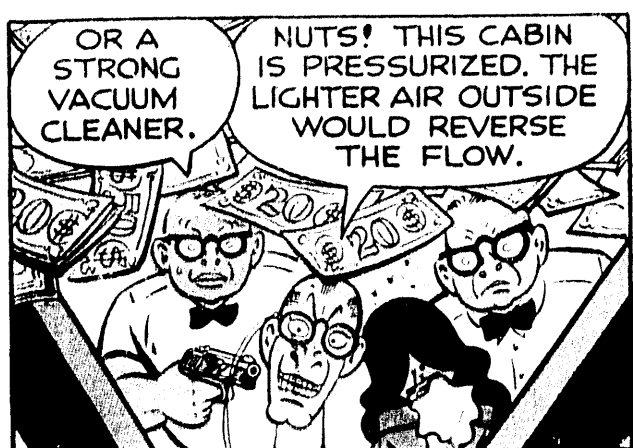
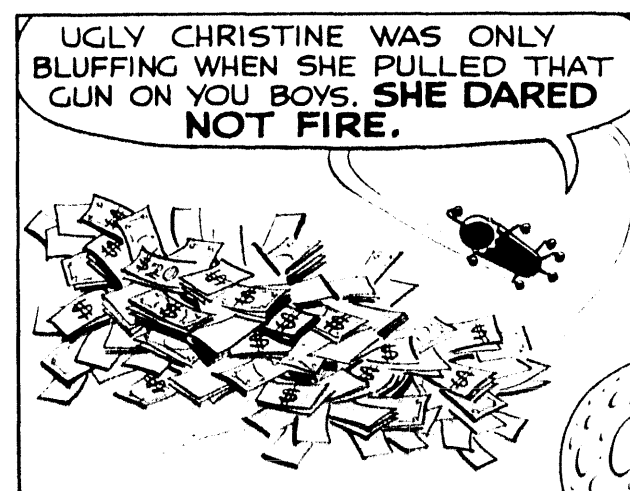
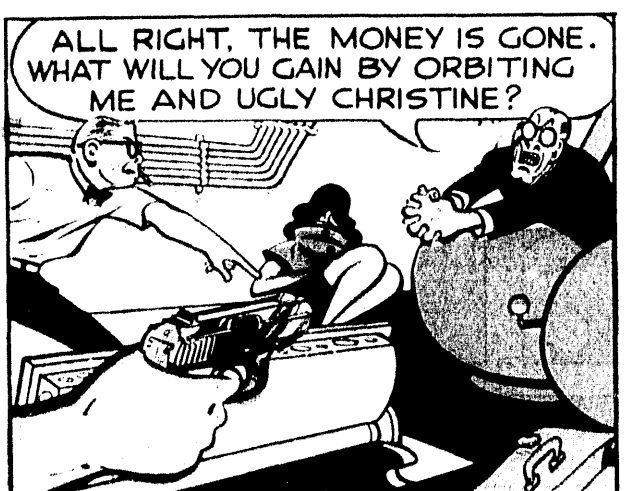
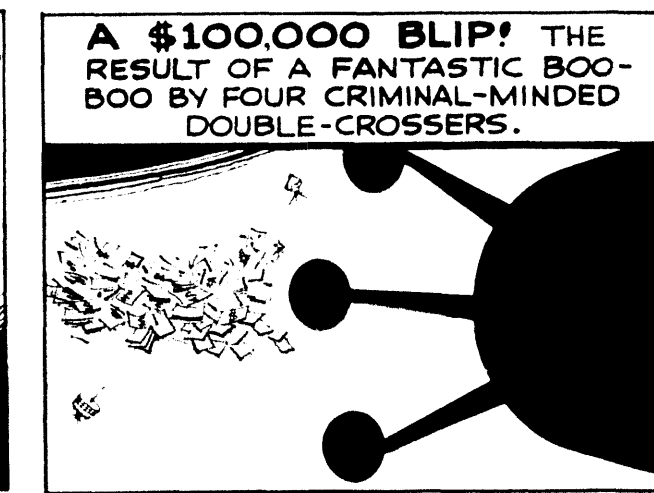
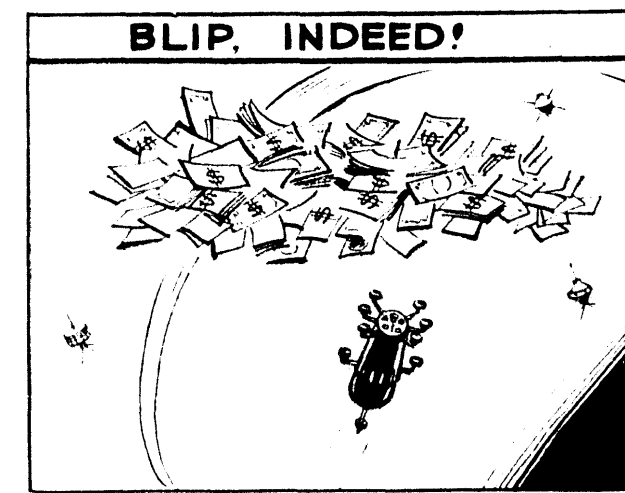
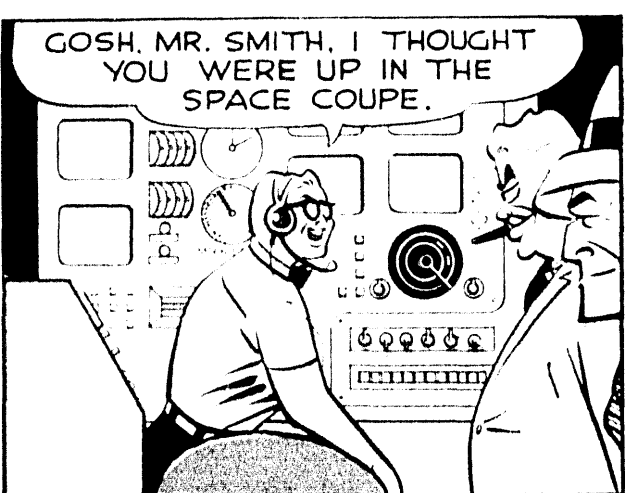
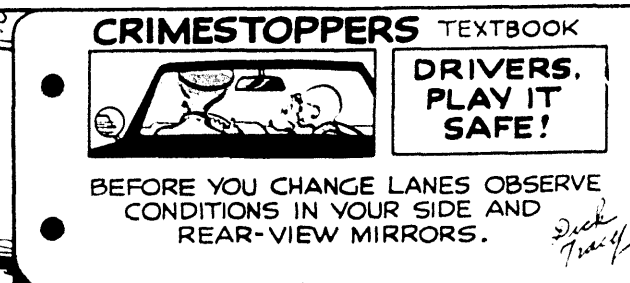
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SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1966



DICK TRACY



10 hours after her crew had left in lifeboats. A Coast Guard patrol vessel landed them here this morning.

He is scheduled to be discharged from the Marines by Oct. 1. A former staff writer for the Denver Post and a Marine

nomination, but his name still must appear on the ballot for the primary elections Sept. 13.

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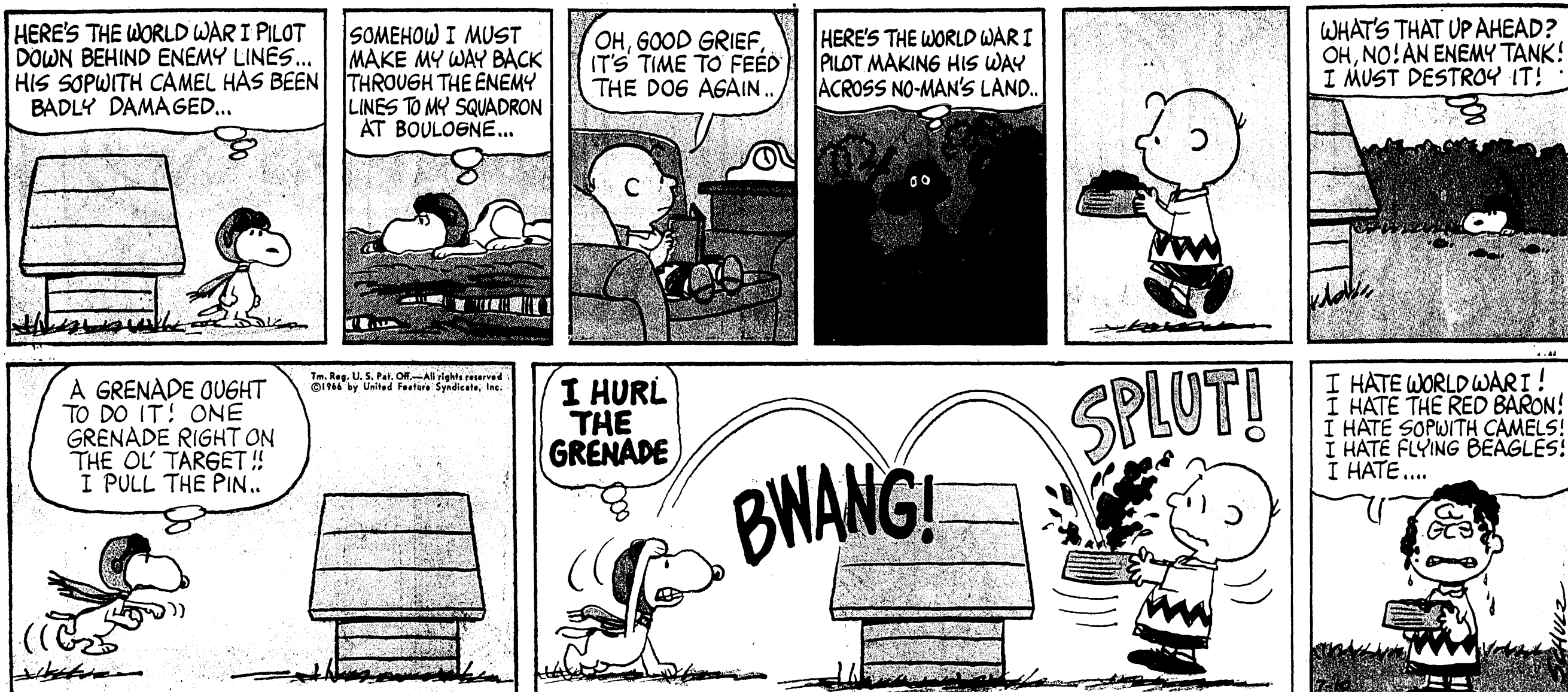
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Colvin, E. A. (Bud) Freeman, Eugene Scott and Manager Eugene Smith.

Ask about our low 7 day rates with cancellation privileges.

PEANUTS

by Schulz



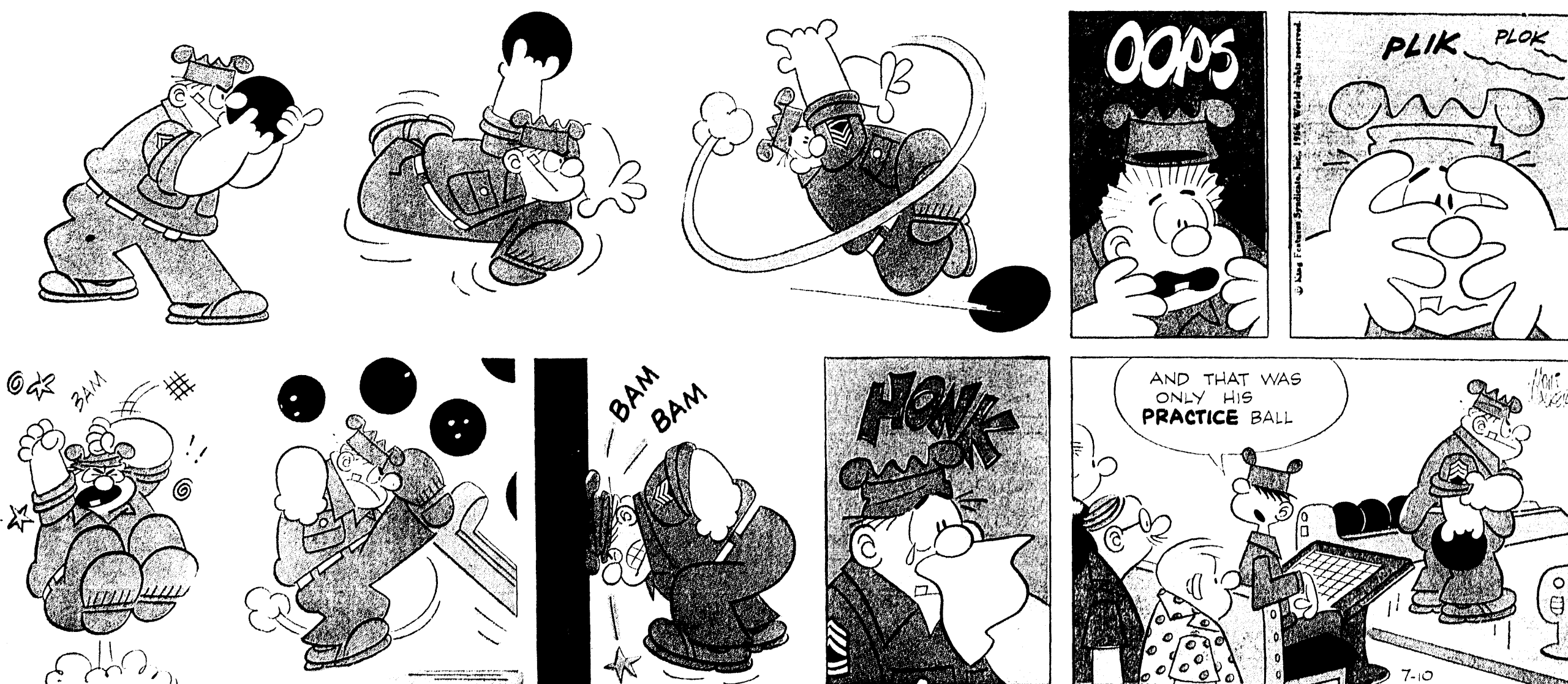
MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders



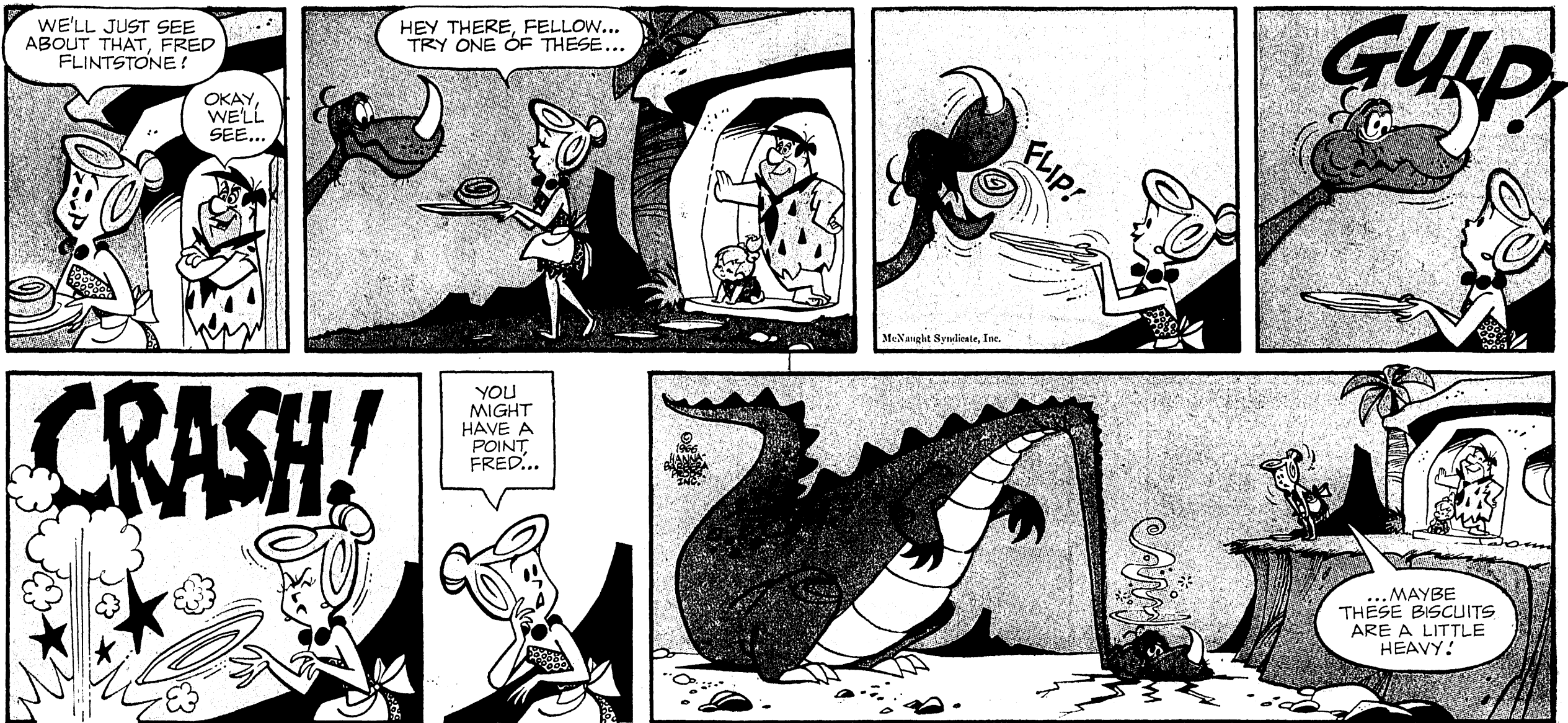
beetle bailey

by mort walker



THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera



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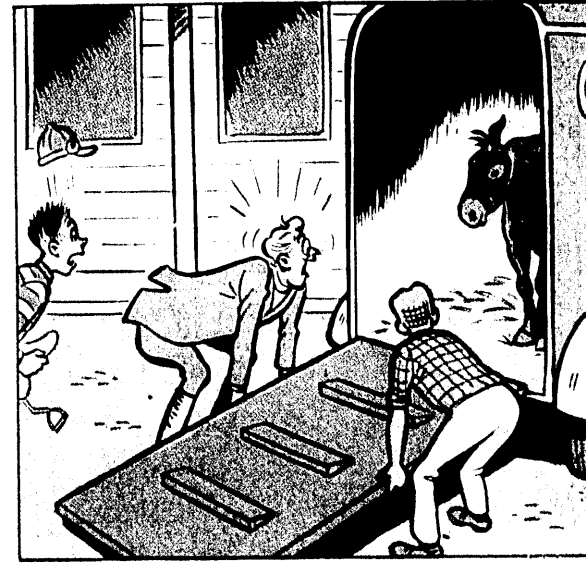
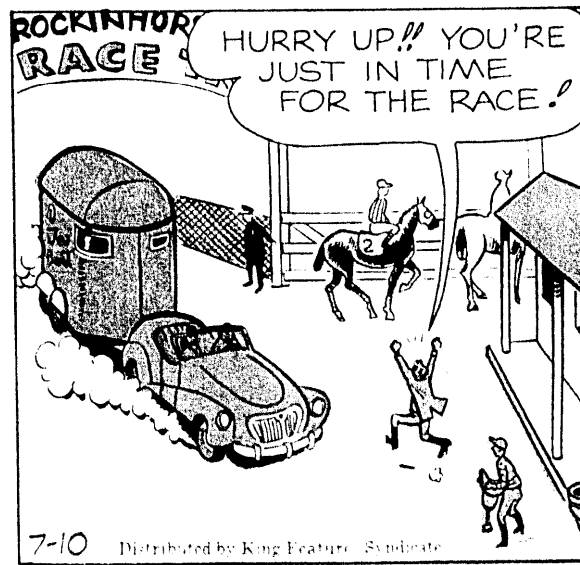
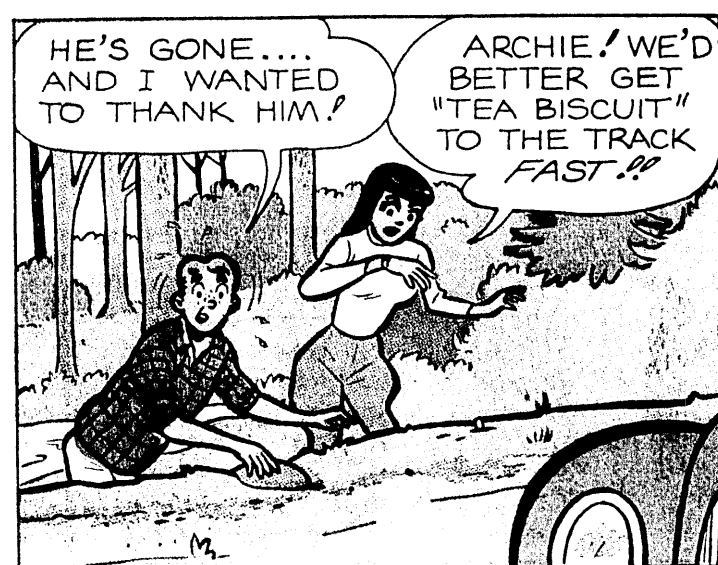
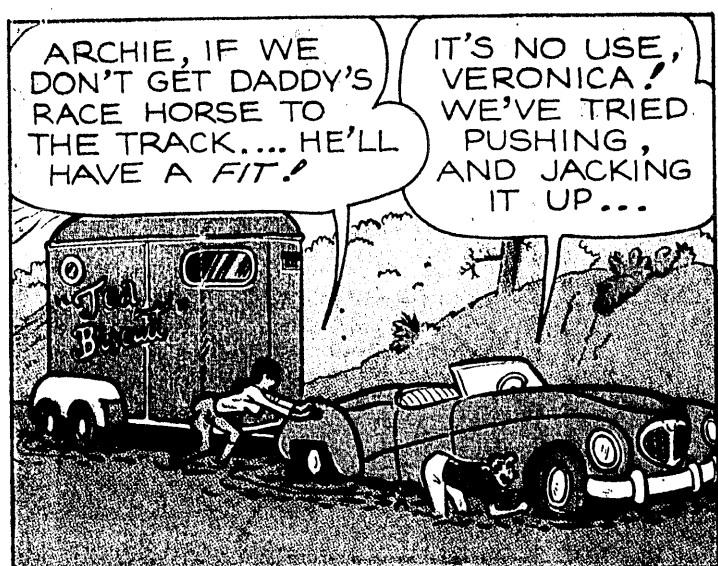
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Colvin, F. A. (Bud) Freeman, Eugene Scott and Manager Eugene Smith.

Ask about our low 7 day rates with cancellation privileges.

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

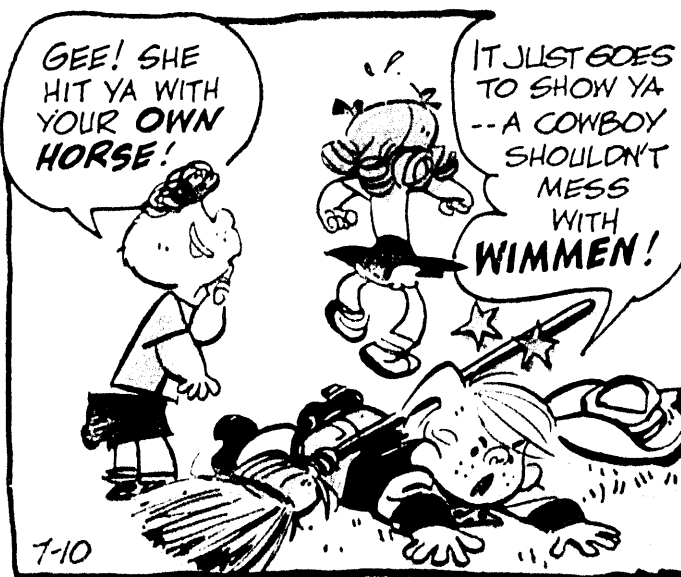
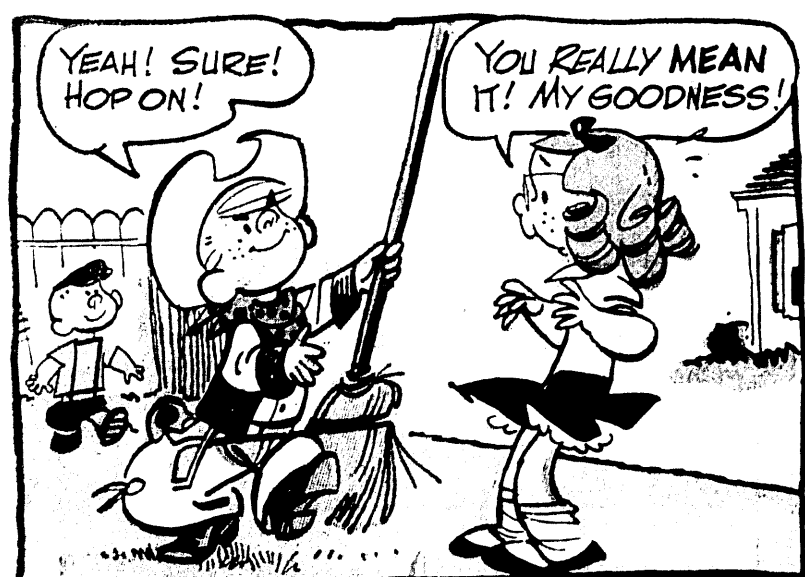


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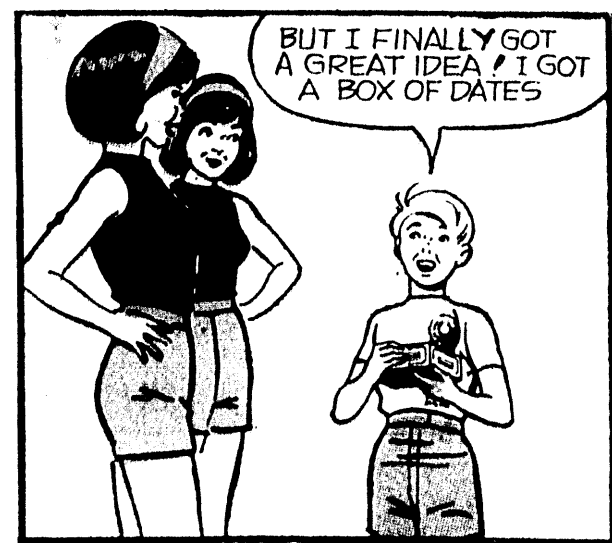
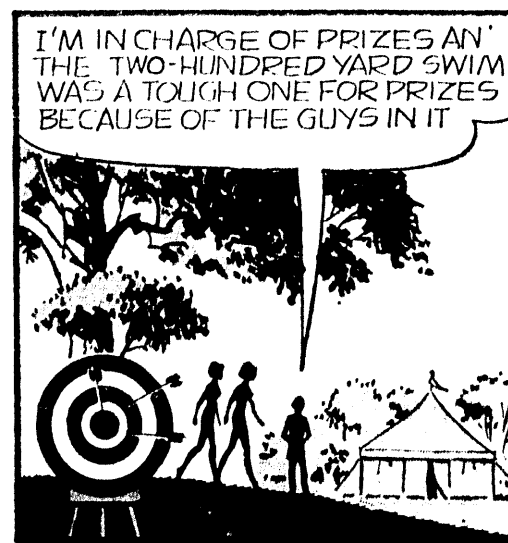
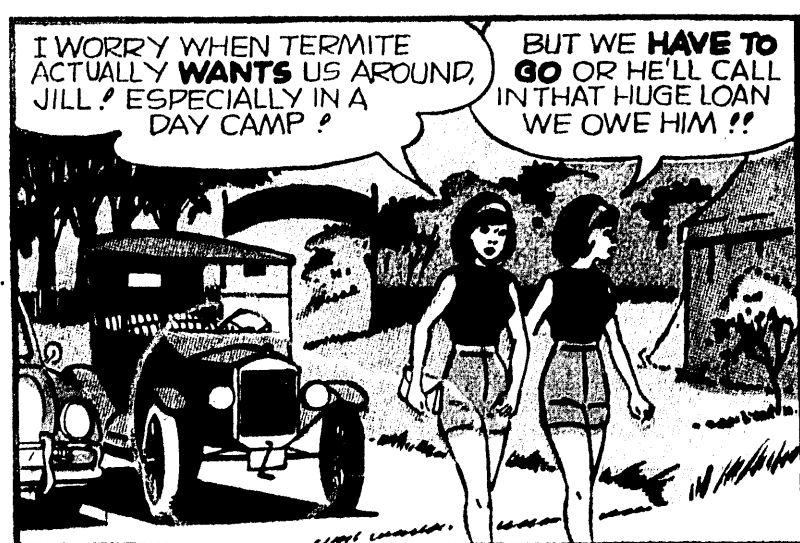
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks



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323-4426

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

COMANDANTE, I BEG YOU LEESEN! THE SEÑORITA EES DYNAMITE!

GO COMB, YOUR BEARD, MOSQUITERO! THE QUEEN OF MAHNAY WEEL NOT PAY RANSOM FOR HER, BUT THE NUTTY YANQUIS WEEL BE SUCKAIRS!

¡ATENCIÓN! SHE IS RUNNEENG AWAY!

THE 'AGRARIAN REFORMERS' HIDING IN THE HOT MAHNAY JUNGLE HAVE NOT HARMED DEKA LAMBETH, BUT THEY WILL NOT LET HER LEAVE THE PLACE

DEKA HAS SEEN THE LONE CAMPER IN THE OPEN COUNTRY BEYOND THE JUNGLE ...

HE'S THE POSTMAN WHO GOES BY ONCE A MONTH...

THE 'AGRARIANS' WATCH HER VERY CLOSELY, BUT IN THE DARK OF NIGHT SHE ASKS FOR FOOD-AND WHEN THE GUARD REACHES FOR HIS KNAPSACK, DEKA TAKES THE BALL SHE HAS PREPARED, GRABS A BAT...

AND SMACKS THE BALL AS HARD AS SHE CAN

...IT SAILS IN A LONG ARC BEYOND THE TANGLED JUNGLE

AND HER AIM IS GOOD! AT DAWN WHEN THE POSTMAN BREAKS CAMP, HE FINDS THE BASEBALL...AND READS THE ADDRESS... BUT HE DOES NOT REALIZE THAT THE MESSAGE IS ACTUALLY WRITTEN IN MORSE CODE ON THE STITCHES OF THE HORSEHIDE COVER!

Postman
PLEASE DELIVER
TO CODE CLERK
U.S. Embassy
MAHNAY CITY
PLEASE!

7-10

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Hanna-Barbera's

QUICKDRAW DUDE RANCH

I SHOULDN'T OUGHTT' HAVE RODE THIS TROTTER !!!

THIS CHARACTER MAKES A ROUGH ROAD ROUGHER!

IF I KNEW IT WAS THIS FAR...I WOULD HAVE COME BY CAR!

AW! IT'S NOT TOO MUCH FARTHER, YOGI!

HOW CAN ANYTHING THAT'S FILLED WITH HAY BE SO HARD?

WELL...THERE IT IS, YOGI... SUNSET CANYON! NOW, ISN'T THAT WORTH THE TWO-HOUR RIDE ?!

...JUST LOOK AT IT... EVERYTHING IN FRONT OF YOU...AS FAR AS YOU CAN SEE...ALL PURPLE AND GOLDEN...

YEAH, AND EVERY-THING IN BACK OF ME IS ALL BLACK AN' BLUE!!!

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

She sank at 10 a.m., about 10 hours after her crew had left in lifeboats. A Coast Guard patrol vessel landed them here this morning.

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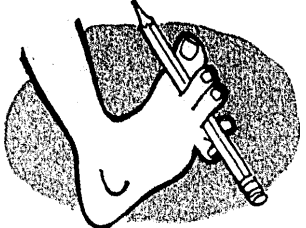
Ask about our low 7 day rates with cancellation privileges.

Helps from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I was putting polish on my toenails and my daughter asked me, "Why do you use those pencils on your feet?"

I tried to tell her that when you want to polish your toenails, if you place a pencil OVER your big toe, UNDER the next two toes and OVER the last two toes, your polish will dry without smearing. Also, with the toes



divided this way, the polish is far easier to apply.

She thought that this idea should be passed along so that others might enjoy the hint. It truly works.

Amelita

By golly, it works!

Thanks from the bottom of my heart. I'd love to know how you got the fantastic idea.

Heloise

HMM, HOMEMADE PIE!

DEAR HELOISE:

To prevent a mess in my oven when baking fruit pies, I just set my pie pan in the center of a pizza sheet, then bake.

If the pie boils over, then all I have to do is wash the pizza pan (or cookie sheet) instead of the hard-to-clean grates and oven bottom.

Melinda B.

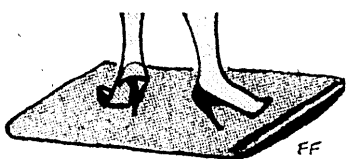
SHAGGY RUG STORY

DEAR HELOISE:

I had several shag rugs which had washed limp. By sewing two of the same size together, leaving one end open like a pillow case, and inserting a heavy piece of cardboard (from a carton obtained from the store), I

now have reversible rugs that lie and stay flat.

The larger ones, folded in half and sewed on two sides, leaving the other open for the insertion of the cardboard, make nice mats for



use in front of sink, stove, bathtub, etc.

If you have a piece of old linoleum on hand that can be cut to size, it is just as good as the cardboard.

Gertrude Wells

THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

DEAR HELOISE:

When I do the shirts for my family, I tuck the right type of handkerchief into the pocket.

On his own, my husband would use a hand-rolled, linen handkerchief with his garden clothes or to wipe off the mower... and then have old worn-out handker-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

chiefs left for dress wear!

Now he feels that he has a little extra attention, and always has the right handkerchief.

Virginia

THOSE VENETIAN BLINDS

DEAR HELOISE:

While getting ready to clean my Venetian blinds the other day, I suddenly discovered I had no commercial cleansers, so I put some warm water in a pail and poured half a cup of kerosene on top. I used this to clean my Venetian blinds.

Honest to goodness, I have never had such wonderful results in my entire life. They were spotless with no energy required.

Mildred Jacobs

Dear Mildred:

Thank you for passing along this hint. I tried it on my metal Venetian blinds, and it works like a charm!

There was absolutely no need to rinse the blinds with plain water afterwards. I just took another soft piece of old towel and wiped them, and they gleamed.

Heloise

7-10

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

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NEW RECIPE IDEA

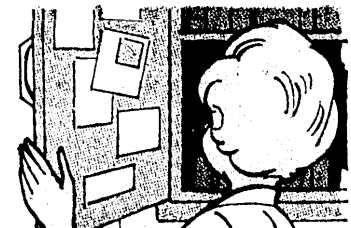
DEAR HELOISE:

Like most housewives, when I spot a good recipe in a magazine or paper, I cut it out with the good intention of giving my family a mealtime treat.

But somehow, once the recipe is filed in my numerous cookbooks and recipe files, it is forgotten.

Recently I hit on a plan of not putting these new recipes away until I had tried them at least once.

I tape them to the inside of my kitchen cupboard



doors. If there is a picture, I leave it attached to the recipe.

They are colorful, out of the way, and interesting to guests.

And, best of all, my family is enjoying some really new dishes.

This also works for household decorating ideas, using the broom-closet door.

Shirley Myers

CEDAR CHEST TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Are you aware that if your cedar closets and cedar chests have lost their umph, you can drill a few holes inside the closet or chest (quarter-inch drill), add some oil of cedar (bought at most drugstores) in these holes, and the closets will smell like new cedar again?

Come now, dear child, spread this news along...

Grandpa

I was not aware of your fabulous hint.

And, sir, I will be 46 this year! Thanks for calling me a child! This will be my best Sunday for years to come!

Granddaughter

DISAPPEARING ACT

DEAR HELOISE:

While house cleaning, I discovered that instead of painting drop or extension cords (which causes them to crack eventually) I could simply wrap the cords with a plastic, colored tape to match the walls or rugs. Makes them almost fade into the background.

Karen Johnson

OVERSEAS MAIL

DEAR HELOISE:

My boy friend is overseas in the military service—and

he loves fudge!

I have found that the best way to send the candy to him is to line a sturdy box



with waxed paper or foil, pour the warm fudge directly into it. When it is cool, I mark it in squares.

He says the fudge arrives in wonderful shape — not broken up — and is much fresher-tasting than when I used to cut it into pieces and pack it.

Francine

A BATH FOR BABY

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint that was passed on to me by my mother-in-law:

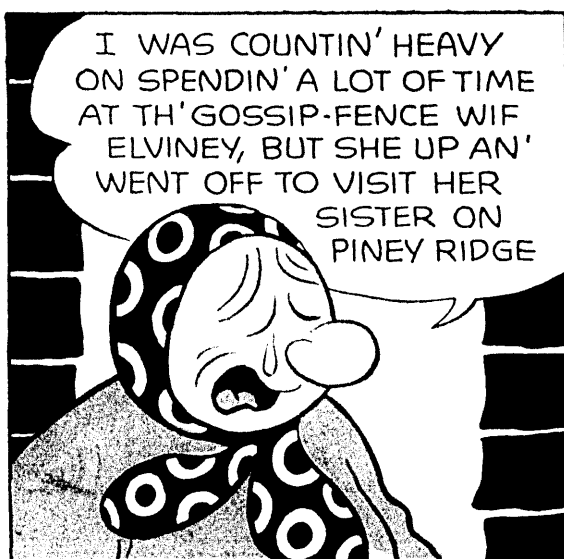
After laying a mat or towel in the tub to keep baby from sliding around, fold up a towel and place this under the baby's head.

This way, you can bathe the little one, and the towel keeps the water out of his ears and makes it safer, since his face is kept up higher and not able to touch the water if he turns to the side.

Yvonne Von Nieda

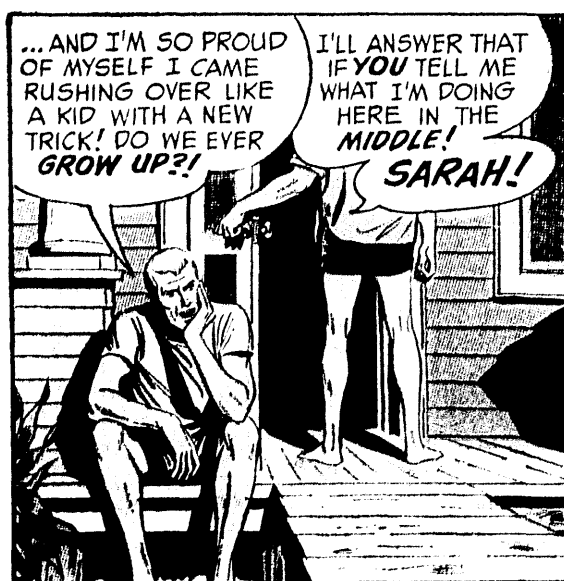
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



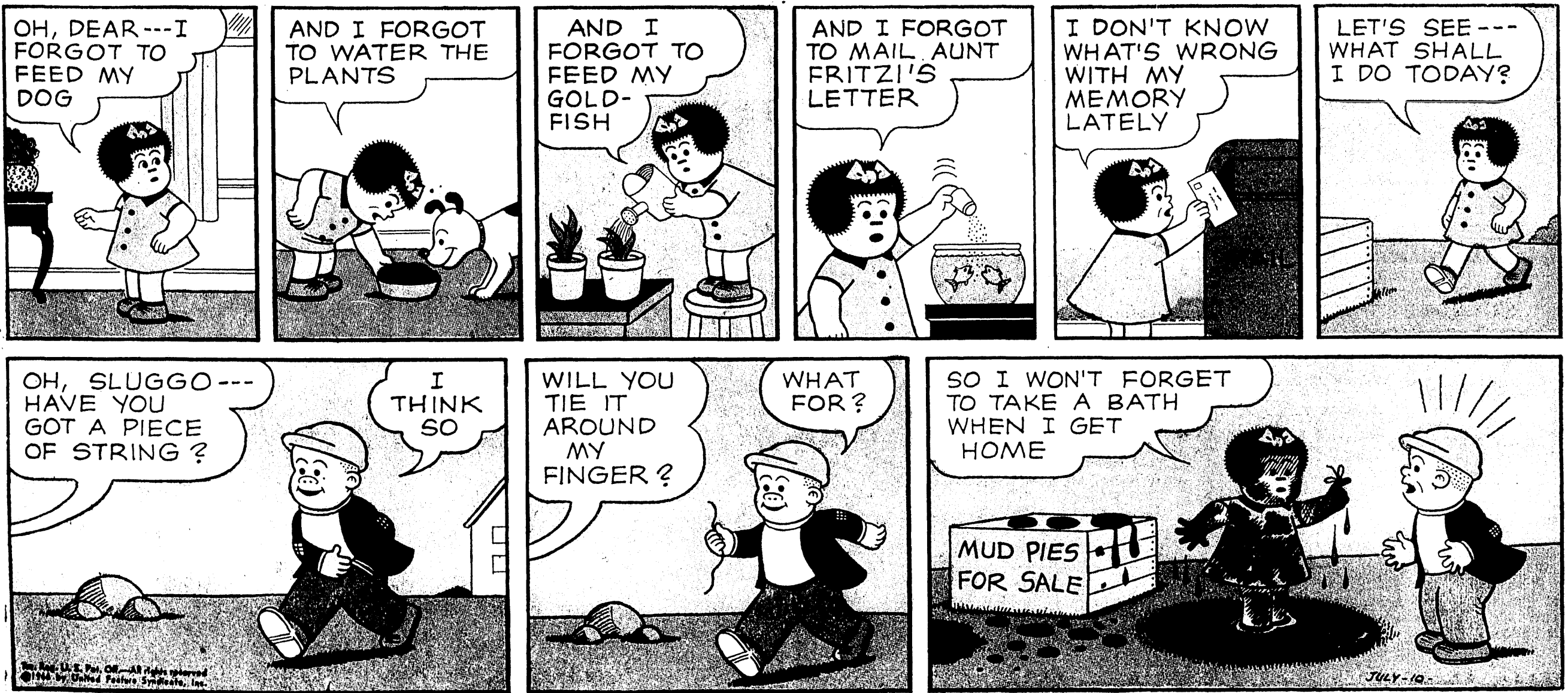
Mary Perkins ON STAGE

...PETE CASUALLY MENTIONS THAT SIMON FEELS PRETTY DUMB ABOUT GIVING HIS FORMER WIFE A PART IN HIS PLAY...



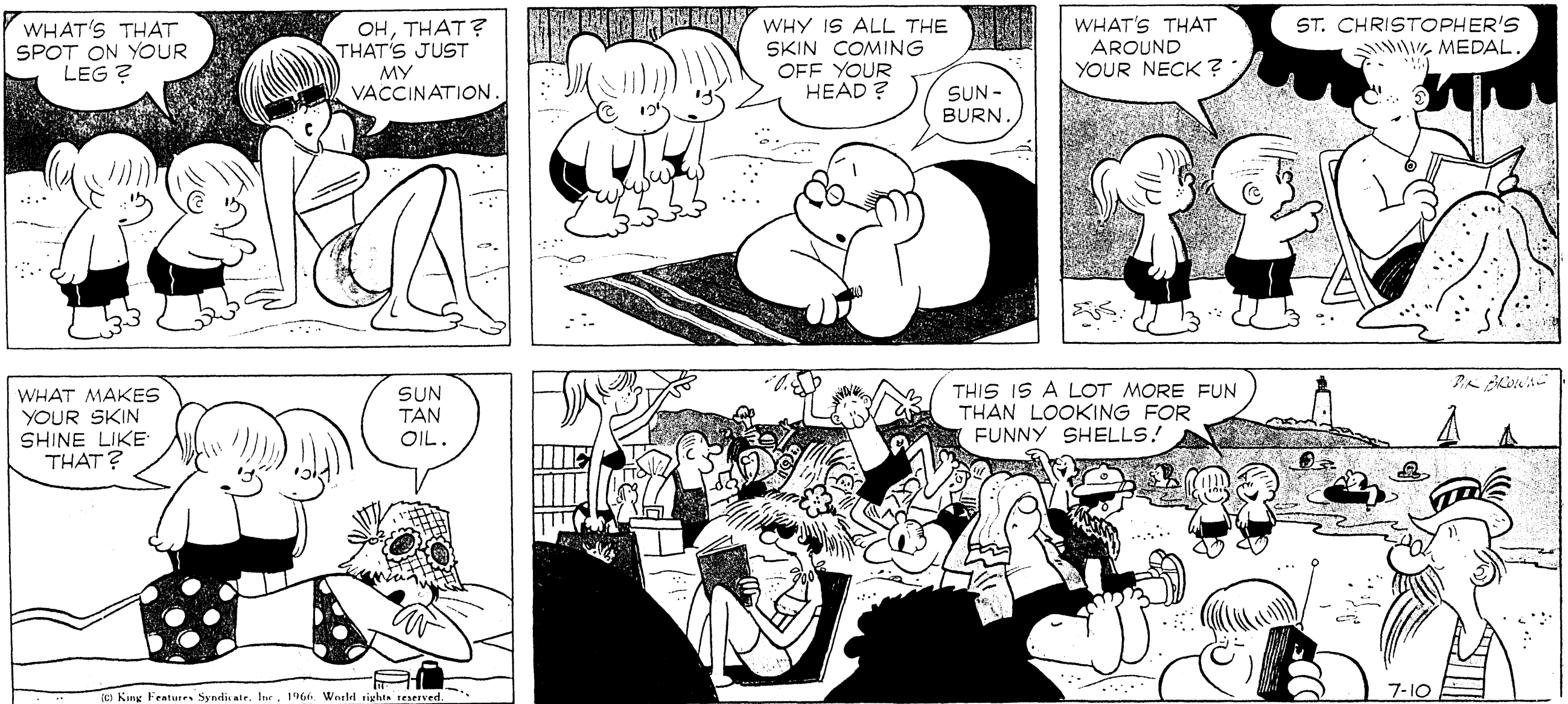
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



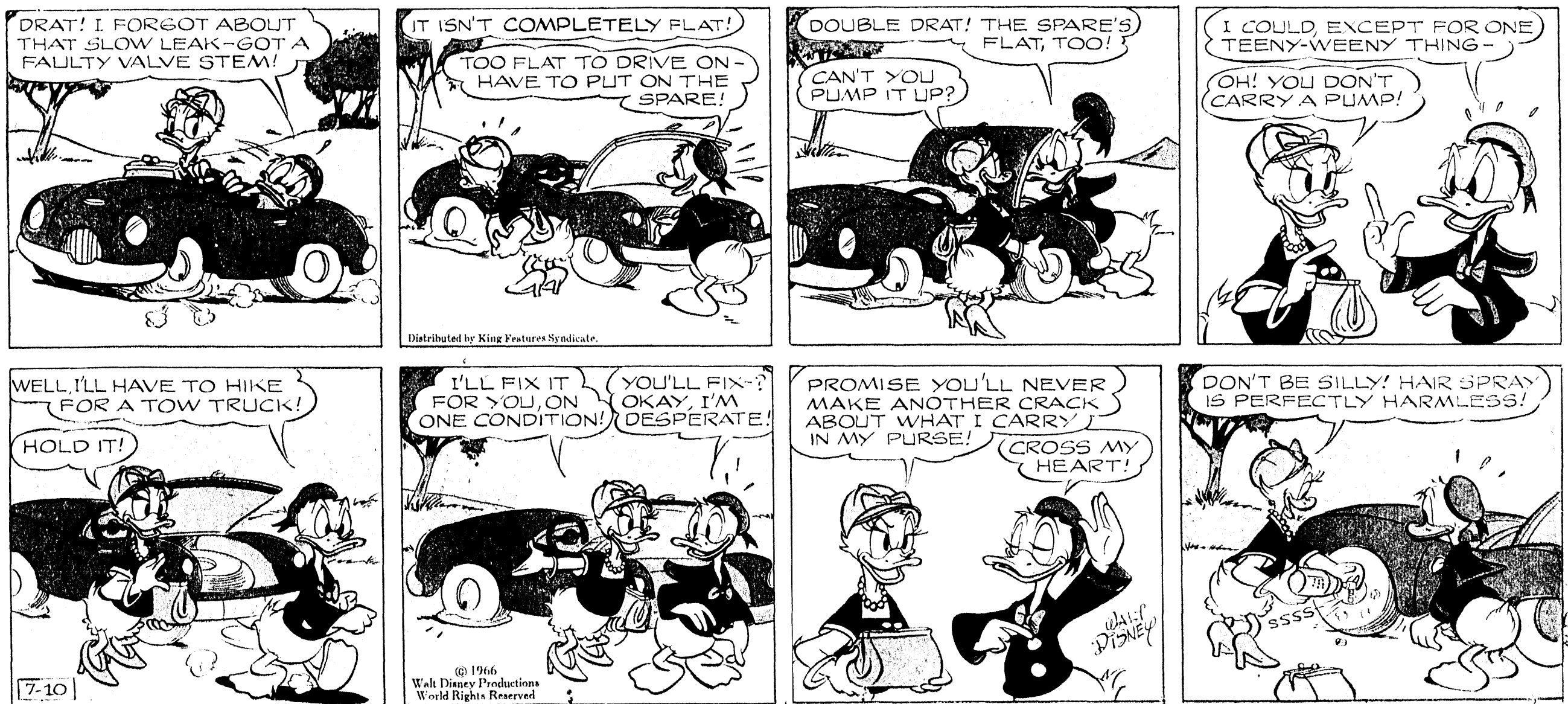
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



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more details.

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Brooks, Jack Gaines, Norman Colvin, E. A. (Bud) Freeman, Eugene Scott and Manager Eugene Smith.

Ask about our low 7 day rates with cancellation privileges.

Pillars of the Earth
Harold Gray

1. BR-RR! I STILL CAN'T FORGET "CAP" AND HIS TWO PALS GETTIN' GULPED DOWN BY THOSE GIANT 'GATORS!

2. CAN'T THINK OF ANY MORE SUITABLE WAY FOR "CAP'S" KIND T'GO TO THEIR REE-WARD!

3. WHEN TH' BOAT SANK, WE'D HAVE BEEN EATEN ALIVE, TOO, EXCEPT FOR YOU, NERO!

4. LUCKY THEM VINES HELD, OR YOU COULD HAVE BEEN DESSERT FOR THEM 'GATORS!

5. WOW! HERE IN THIS JUNGLE I DUNNO IF I FEEL MUCH SAFER THAN 'MONG THOSE 'GATORS!

6. SHUCKS! NOTHIN' T'BE SKEERED OF LONG AS Y'KEEP SHARP-EYED AND NIMBLE!

7. "A PILLAR'D SHADE HIGH OVERARCH'D, AND ECHOING WALKS BETWEEN." ARE NOT THESE WOODS MORE FREE FROM PERIL THAN "THE ENVIOUS COURT?"

8. WHERE WE HEADIN' FOR NOW, NERO?

9. WELL, I GOT A YEARNIN' FOR DINNER! FIGGER MAYBE YOU TWO COULD BE TEMPTED T'SAMPLE M'COOKIN'!

10. GEE! AWAY FROM TH' EDGE O' THIS ISLAND IT'S REAL OPEN, ...MOST LIKE A PARK!

11. YEP! A PARK WITH A HIGH-UP ROOF SO THICK TH' SUN NEVER SHINES THROUGH!

12. THE FORT! PIRATES BUILT IT, THEY SAY, WAY, WAY BACK!

13. WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED! WHAT'S THAT?

14. RUMRUNNERS USED IT, 'TIL "CAP" LEFT ME HERE, THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

15. GEE! A REAL MOAT AND A DRAW-BRIDGE!

16. HERE, INSIDE THE FORT, IS SAFE FROM ANYTHING THAT WALKS OR CRAWLS!

17. LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

18. H'LO, RED! PULL UP YER SOCKS, KID! HEH-HEH-HEH!

19. W-W-WHO'S THAT?

20. OH, THAT'S ONLY CARUSO! COME MEET OUR COMPANY, CARUSO!

21. CARUSO?

22. HE THINKS HE'S A GREAT SINGER, EH, CARUSO?

23. O-SOLO MI-OH HO-HO-AWK!

HAROLD GRAY
1910-1960

HAILO'S
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY

PHIDIPPIDES,
THE MARATHON
CHAMPION,
FINDS IT ROUGH
GOING TO FRONT
A BISTRO AND
RACE, TOO...
ATHENS, 485 B.C.

PHIDIPPIDES
RESTAURANT

HI, PHID...
I WANT YOU
TO MEET THE
WIFE AN' KID..
YOU'RE THEIR
FAVORITE
RUNNER..

YEAH...-I RAN
AGAINST YOU IN
THE FIRST ATHENS
GAMES--REMEMBER?
SAY...HOW ABOUT
TALKING AT MY
ROTARY CLUB
NEXT WEEK?

PUFF-
PUFF- PUFF-

HEY,
PHIDDY!
WILLYA GET
GOIN'? YOU'LL
NEVER CATCH
THOSE GUYS!

STAKE AN
OLD ATHLETE,
PAL?

COACH

THIS WAS AN N.G. LOCATION
BEFORE HE USED A LITTLE
POLITICAL PULL TO HAVE THE
RACE GO RIGHT BY HIS
BEANERY....

HELMET CHECKIN'

DUNN + SCARDIO

7-10

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THE FAMILY POOL TABLE...
ITS USED FOR EVERYTHING
BUT POOL...

Thank to
SAM SCHWARTZ,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

A black and white cartoon illustration of a man standing behind a pool table that is cluttered with various household items. The items include a toaster, a radio, a basket of fruit, a teddy bear, a vacuum cleaner, and several boxes. A sign on the left reads "THE FAMILY POOL TABLE... ITS USED FOR EVERYTHING BUT POOL..." and "Thank to SAM SCHWARTZ, PITTSBURGH, PA."

WHOA!
REIN HIM
IN! THIS IS
A STILL
CAMERA!

I CAN'T, PA--
HE'S FEELING
FRISKY!

SO POP GOT
A MOVIE
CAMERA...

C'MON!
DO SOMETHING.
SHOW SOME LIFE!

HE'S
TIRED, I
GUESS!

Thank to
Wm. HUSEWITZ /
3363 S.W. 2nd /
MIAMI, FLA.